Collusion on interest rates discounted

# 'High-handed' banks cleared of unfair trading

By NEIL BENNETT, BANKING CORRESPONDENT

THE high street banks the Bank of England had were accused yesterday of being insensitive and review and Sir Gordoo's statehigh-handed towards ment yesterday lifted the small businesses, but the threat of a Monopolies and Office of Fair Trading cleared them of collusion in fixing interest rates.

Sir Gordon Borrie, the OFT's director general, concerned about the volume said a review of bank of complaints on hidden or practices had uncovered no grounds for action under competition laws, but he remained concerned about the number of complaints about high charges and poor service.

undertaken at the request of on loans and overdrafts, and Norman Lamont, the Chan- not told about increases in cellor, after widespread com- charges. The Treasury report plaints that banks were failing concluded, however, that only to pass oo interest rate cuts to a minority had not received

Shamir relays a

hardline message

From Richard Beeston in Jerusalem

IN DECIDING to lead Israel's to Madrid on two right feet",

delegation at next week's Mid- is intended to ease fears

dle East conference in Madrid, among the small, but influen-

Yitzhak Shamir, the prime tial extremist parties in the

minister, has sent an un-government coalition who

equivocal message to Arab have campaigned against the leaders that they must not conference. They believe that

It emerged yesterday, as the promises with the Arab states

cuts. The banks argued that interest margins on some loans had been increased to compensate for the risk of lending in the recession and Mergers Commission enquiry. for bad debts they are suffer-

But having received more than 350 complaints from businessmen, he said: "I am opaque charging, lack of notice about charges, reduction of facilites at short notice and other examples of insensitive or high-handed behaviour."

Businessmen across the country had complained that Sir Gordon's review was they were being overcharged customers. The Treasury and the full benefit of interest rate

unacceptable territorial com-

The Israeli team is expected

to include Israel Harel, the

communities in Judaea, Sa-

territories], Yossi Ben-

Aharon, the prime minister's

director-general and one of the

toughest ideologues in the

government, as well as Likud

members of the Knesset out-

side the cabinet who have

rejected the American-led

The victim of the last-

David Levy, the foreign min-

ister, who has worked hardest

in the government to lead the

he also succeeded in alienating

the prime minister and his

rightwing supporters. "There

is no need for doves at Madrid," said Rebavam Zecvi, the leader of the tiny far-right Moledet party, who

took some credit for squeezing

out Mr Levy and his officials.

Senior officials said yes-

peace initiative until now.

and the Palestinians.

terday backed that idea, say-ing: "Effective codes of practice should give enstomers more assurance that they will be treated reasonably and fairly." Midland Bank issued the first such code last week, pledging to publish a price list

of its main services, give a mooth's notice of any change in prices, explain the bank's complaints procedure and to send details of its terms to business customers. The bank welcomed the OFT's finding that there were no grounds for legal action, saying: "We accept that concern exists about the banks' dealings with cus-tomers, but we believe our charter will go a long way to correcting any shortcomings."

ing from company failures.

sioned the OFT review in

July, also asked the banks to

draw up codes of practice to

improve their service to small

companies. Sir Gordon yes-

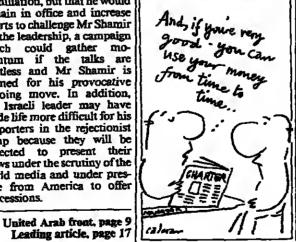
Jane Bradford, of National Westminster, said: "There are occasions when we have com municated with our customers less sensitively than they should expect," but added: "The recession is bound to place tension on the banker/customer relationship."

expect any concessions from it will force Israel into making Sir William Clark, chairman of the Conservative backbench finance committee, said: "There is no question about it, there is evidence head of the council of Jewish that many small businesses are callously treated by the banks." He hoped that Sir maria and Gaza [the occupied Gordon's criticism would spur the banks to improve the way

> they treated small companies. Majorie Mowlam, Labour's spokeswoman on City affairs, said small business still had cause for complaint. A Labour government would introduce a single code of practice to minute swing to the right was govern the banks' operations and introduce a chain of "ooestop shops" that would advise small busioesses on finance

> country to the conference, but and provide commercial Stan Mendham, of the Forum for Private Business, said that banks were still using unfair bargaining power. "The OFT has missed the trick. Small companies do not need a charter with their bank but a legally enforceable contract to protect their interests."

> terday that Mr Levy was smarting from his public humiliation, but that he would Firm doomed, page 2 And, if your very good you can remain in office and increase efforts to challenge Mr Shamir for the leadership, a campaign which could gather mo-mentum if the talks are fruitless and Mr Shamir is blamed for his provocative opeoing move. In addition, the Israeli leader may have made life more difficult for his supporters in the rejectionist camp because they will be expected to present their views under the scrutiny of the CHARTER world media and under pressure from America to offer



Confrontation: Seymour Hersh and Faber & Faber's publishing chairman Matthew Evans

# Spy author takes on the press at their own game

The so-called

Mirrorgate affair

opponents came out

fighting yesterday reports Lin Jenkins

Ceymour M Hersh, American author of The Samson Option, flew into Loodon yesterday and flaunted his investigative journalist skills like a baited bear before an onslaught of questions from those ag-

grieved and those curious. The press conference to defend the allegations in his book provided the men from the Daily Mirror with their first chance to challenge his elaims. Nick Davies, foreign editor of the paper had also flown to London yesterday, but was not present. In his corner were his deputy Mark Downey, news editor Steve Lynas, reporter Harry Arnold and, sitting quietly in the corner until the brawl ended, a legal representative

who played the last move, serving writs for libel on Mr Hersh on behalf of the Mirror group, publisher Robert Maxwell and Mr Mr Hersh's opening gam-

bit was to defend Mr Davies's former wife, the actress Jaoet Fielding, explaining that she had long refused to talk to him and did so only after he had all but completed the book. She had not been paid, he added. "You will find that she is highly principled and would find it immoral to do

He held aloft a copy of the Daily Mirror with its denial number. Niek Davies, he

from William Johnson, an said, had at least two American arms dealer, that he had ever met Mr Davies, and that a letter in circulation discussing a mulomillion pound deal for the supply of 30 howitzers by Armtec International, based in Columbus, Ohio, was a Mr Hersh claimed photographs linking the two were in the hands of

the Daily Mail and that Mr Johnson had identified Mr Davies to a reporter on the Financial Times, although Mr Johnson was oow unavailable, having gone to Canada for two months. The FT reporter called from the back of the room that he could confirm this, and Paul said he had been told the

Mr Hersh defended the validity of a telex sent to Iran from the Hilton hotel,

London, appointing Nicholas Davies as an agent for arms deals with Iran. The Daily Mirror claimed it cootained errors in the passport details, naming his father as Brian, instead of Ronald Sydney, getting his mother's came wrong and quoting the wrong passport

He said that both Mr Davics and Ari Ben-Manashe, an Israeli citizen, with whom he is alleged to have set up Ora Limited to conduct arms sales, and who is the source of the allegations, found it useful for such mistakes to exist. "In their busicess transactions around the world Ben-Menashe and Nick found it very useful to misspell names. This did two things for them. It avoided their names being filed centrally on a computer index and gave them the obvious ability to make a disclaimer if a letter got into some-body's hands."

re said he had spoken to over a dozen people in different countries who con-Halloran from Private Eye firmed Mr Ben-Menashe's account of an "extraordinary worldwide organis-aoon" and "an on-going relationship in the selling of Continued on page 22, col 3

# **Pupils** aged 11 to get lessons on Aids

HIGHER EDUCATION

CHILDREN will be taught about Aids from the age of 11 under guidelines for the national curriculum published

Compulsory coverage of HIV was among the topics in the science curriculum for 11 to 14-year-olds put forward in draft form by Kenneth Clarke, the education secretary. Inclusion had been recom-mended by the National Curriculum Council.

While Aids campaigners welcomed the change, some family groups were highly critical. Dr Adrian Rogers, of the Conservative Family Campaign, said the group was likely to protest to Mr Clarke. "This assumes parents are negligent and incapable of giving their own children the

Dr Rogers said that he feared teachers would promote safe sex as a means to avoid Aids when the only true method was to adopt moral behaviour.

Margaret Jay, director of the National Aids Trust, said that the change was "a step forward, but only a small one". The trust has campaigned for sex education to be made compulsory in schools, with Aids sufferers brought into classrooms to show the reality of the disease.

There has been pressure to include Aids in the national curriculum after the apparent failure of government media campaigns on the subject. Until now, sex education has been at the discretion of school governors. Under Mr Clarke's plans, teaching about HIV would be included in a national curriculum topic on "life and biving".

The curriculum council's proposals highlighted HIV as one of the viruses that could affect the body, rather than as an element in sex education. ago, said: "Pupils should extend their study of the ways in which the healthy functioning of the human body may be affected by diet, lifestyle, bacteria and viruses (including HIV), the abuse of solvents, tobacco, alcohol and other drugs, and how the body's natural defences may be enhanced by immunisation and medicines."

National Trust member unlikely activist, but she has placed berself squarely in the firing line in the great hunting debate, as Weekend Times reports

# Saturday Review



Christmas shopping iberty invite readers to exclusive shopping evenings Saturday Review



worry if she's going to make a fool of herself." Katie Morris's mother and cleaner have joioed her compreheosive school class Saturday Review

TODAY IN THE TIMES



victim of a backlash agaiost feminism? Page 16 , and how effective is the law when it enters

#### A RARE OPPORTUNITY TO **PURCHASE ONE OF** HAMPSHIRE'S MOST IMPORTANT HOUSES SET IN MAGNIFICENT **GROUNDS AND** PARKLAND.



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# Warning of clash over jails

prime minister's office com-

pleted the list of delegates to

represent Israel, that Mr

Shamir is assembling a team

which will represent each

political thought from the

pioneering Jewish settlers'

movement to the backroom

architects of rightwing

The move, described by one

Hebrew oewspaper as "going

ideology.

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THE MADE

MEN'S

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Married Colonia

By QUENTIN COWDRY

THE Home Office might be heading for a great confrontation with the Prison Officers' Association over the running of jails in England and Wales, the service's director has told The Times.

In a candid interview, Joe Pilling said there was a chance that long-running disputes over staffing levels could flare up into a full-scale clash between the Home Office and the unioo. If this happened, though, it would not be at the instigation of ministers or the prisoo department.

"I think I would be foolish to say for sure that the prison service can work its way through to a better relationship between management and unions without some great coofrontation," he said. Mr Pilling, who took charge of the service last month, said an astonishing amount of effort was wasted because of disputes. Management also needed to be urgently im-

proved and tensions between headquarters and operational

Open door, page 2

INSIDE Law Report. Letters. Motoring. Obituaries TV & radio.



# Children teach their parents how to shop By RAY CLANCY

CHILDREN are aware and sophisticated consumers able to influence their parents when it comes to buying food, environmentally friendly products and the latest fashions in clothes and footwear, according to a report published yesterday. Television advertisements, peers and

school have a more powerful influence on children than their parents, to such an extent that parents are prepared to listeo to their children's demands and take them on board if they are rational and justified, says the market researcher Mintel, which found that comparisoos with surveys in previous decades showed the Nioeties child to be more concerned about the environment, more likely to want to be a vegetariao and to

have a healthy lifestyle. Television personalities such as Pamela Stephenson, the comedience who started the Parents for Safe Food essure group in 1989, can have more influence than parents. Her endorsement of organic and green products can lead to ehildren asking their mothers why they do not buy the same things at the supermarket.

Parents are also more likely to listen to the opinions of their children. "As well as respecting their children's individuality, they often admire their knowledge or taste," said Angela Hughes, Miotel's consumer research manager.

One of the main areas where children's influence rubs off on their parents' is green issues. "I sent my son (aged 10) down to the shops for toilet paper and he came back with this recycled stuff ... He said he bought it because it would save the trees. I was quite astonished." one from the age of five, while boys mother told researchers.

Children begin influenciog their parents at an early age, and food is usually the first area of conflict. Many working mothers are prepared to indulge their children's whims in return for an easy life. Mintel found that 10 per cent of teenagers are vegetarian and, in general, their parents are happy about it.

Fewer children are eating school meals. The number taking packed lunches to school has more than doubled since 1979. More children are also eating out, because their parents are eager for them to learn about socialising and preparing for an adult world. It is not uncommoo for children as young as five to be taken to restaurants.

After food, clothes become a big area of influence, especially after school age. Girls tend to become fashion conscious



By PHILIP WEBSTER AND NICHOLAS WOOD

Treasury and some spending departments are holding up a date of the Chancellor's autumn statement on next year's spending plans.

Fur the first time this more awkward than expected, autumn, senior Whitehall Senior ministers are already sources yesterday raised the prospect of the star chamber, the ministerial public spending court, having to be set up tu arbitrate on unresolved hids. David Mellor, the chief secretary, is still locked in dispute with William Waldegrave, the health secretary, Malcolm Rifkind, the transport secretary, and Michact Howard, the employment

BIG differences between the ber underlined the Treasury's deliver the autumn statemen determination to stop next as early as November 6. An year's planning total of £215 informed source, however. billion being exceeded to an unacceptable degree. It also still significant - significant demonstrated that the final stages appear to be proving

said: "The sums at stake are

enough to require the calling

John MacGregor, the Com-

mons leader and former chief

secretary, is expected to be

appointed by John Major as

the star chamber chairman if

it is called into action. The

mere threat of the star cham-

persuaded ministers to settle

Earlier this week govern-

ment sources had voiced the

bope that the talks would have

progressed far enough for Mr Mellor to give his cabinet

colleagues an update yes-

terday. In the event, public

Mr Waldegrave is under

stood to have submitted a bid some £3 billion higher than

the figure earmarked in the planning total. He has settled

some aspects of his bid, but

other areas are still un-

resolved. More than half the

bealth budget goes on pay and

the bealth secretary will be

anxious to have enough

money to meet politically sensitive pay awards for doc-

tors and nurses which will be

decided shortly before the

Mr Rifkind is understood to

be bolding out for substantial sums for Britisb Rail invest-

ment, key road projects, rail

fares subsidies in the South-East and new Underground

Mr Howard is still battling

o bead off Treasury demands

for a £1.1 billion cut in the

training budget over the next

three years. Mr Mellor has

argued that employers should

costs. He has in his sights both

employment training for the

long-term jobless and youth

training. Mr Howard is under-

stood to be resisting strongly

reductions in these areas and

is examining the scope for cuts

elsewhere in his budget by, for

example, trimming the depart-

ment's overall running costs.

that Mr Howard will take his

case to the spending court

One insider said yesterday: "I

don't think the gap is in star

However, it seems unlikely

general election.

lines in London.

spending was not discussed.

with the chief secretary.

of the star chamber.

Senior ministers are already reconciled to a substantial overshoot after bids some £15 hillion above the planning figure. The Treasury, however, is reluctant to allow it to go more than £7 billion or £8 billion higher because of the wrong signals it would send to the City about the govern-

ment's attitude to inflation. The Treasury remained hopeful last night that agreement would be reached in secretary. ment would be reached in The threat of the star chamite for Norman Lamont to

# Super solicitors to help you check out

By BILL FROST

SUPERMARKET shoppers are to be accosted for the next week by solicitors, wearing turquoise Lycra body-stockings. black cod-pieces and flowing white saun capes. urging them to make a will,

A flamboyani Law Society campaign, aimed at ensuring fewer uf us die intestate, will transform thuse sober professionals to ply their trade as superhero Will Power at Saleway stores in Cambridge, Preston and Peterborough.

Not every solicitor playing a part in the campaign is willing to dress up. The vast majority will stick to the dark suit as they set up their stalls at 100 supermarkets from the far north to the tip of Cornwall.

The campaign has been prompted by a Gallup survey which shows that fewer than one in three adults has made a reason that they prefer not to think about death.

Make a Will week, which

the review body fur restraint

to make room for more perfor-

putting a figure on a suggested

rise, his submission pointed to

a "need for a further signifi-

cant downward adjustment in

as in the private, sector".



Will Power: ready to talk death at the till

sands out there who have not. To encourage the falterers, the Law Society, keen on promoting post-life extravagance, yesterday produced a will - many for the simple list of interesting things one can do with one's goods and chattels after death. A Texas oil millionaire's wife debegins tomorrow, will cost the manded that she be laid to rest Law Society £200,000. But, if at the wheel of her favourite the campaign succeeds, solic- Ferrari, wearing ber best lace itors stand to reap a rich nightgown. At the other exharvest. The average cost of treme is the woman who chose making a will is about £50 and to be buried with components

# Prisons chief leaves a door open I LANGE LANGE

The Times has been exploring prisons' poor industrial relations. Ouentin Cowdry

meets the new

director

JOE Pilling, the recently installed director of the prison service in England and Wales, is remarkably relaxed for a man whose empire seems at risk of drifting again into vicious civil war. Suspiciously relaxed, perhaps.

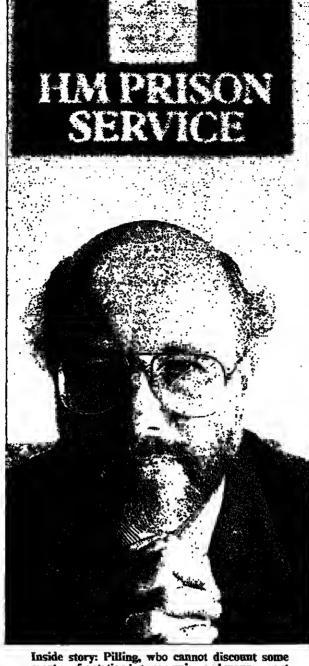
His insouciance partly stems, no doubt, from a sense of resignation: the past few years have seen the government and the Prison Officers' Association inch ever closer to outright conflict as the union's guerrilla war over alleged staff shortages has spread and ministers' patience with the hugely expensive and accident-prone prison sys-tem has thinned.

Recently, however, signs have emerged that ministers would not be displeased if the predicted sbowdown came before the general election. Kenneth Baker, the home secretary, and Angela Rumbold, his hawkish prisons minister, have been confiding privately that they association and plans to recognise the breakaway Prison Service Union bave been brought forward.

At establishment level governors - struggling to settle disputes in 45 of the 123 English and Welsb jails - have toughened their stance. When the governor of Wakefield jail threatened on Monday to suspend staff if they continued a work-torule, he did so having received a personal pledge of

support from Mr Baker. Such straws in the wind have persuaded some political observers that John Major might just see merit in tackling the association now. Could the humbling of John Bartell, the association's chairman, do for the Tories in the election what the squashing of General Galtieri did in 1983?

Mr Pilling, predictably, discounts the conspiracy theory. Wakefield's governor, he said, had needed no encouragement to give his. staff an ultimatum, having put up with seven months of had had to be drafted in to run the jail it would not have



great confrontation between union and management

However, there was little bome secretary's making." attempt to dispel the feeling that a full-scale clash may be imminent in spite of the huge risks involved. When the Home Office last took on the Prison Officers' Association nationally, in April 1986, riots erupted in 47 jails. "I think I would be foolish to say for sure that the prison service can work its way through to a better relationship between management and unions without some great confrontation," Mr Pilling said, choosing his words with care. "It's some-thing the service will be

Although highly critical of the association's intransigent, adversarial approach, Mr Pilling accepts that the public under-values prison officers. Lack of job status, combined with the ever present risk of being assaulted by inmates, bas bred defensiveness and a fierce sense of group identity akin to that felt by miners:

Mr Pilling maintains, bowever, that the associ-ation's "militancy" is not party political. "Officers are, prepared for, but it will not conservative members of be of management's making society. They are not pol-and, I'm sure, not of the itical extremists." Mr

Pilling whose elfin stature belies his formidable intellect and negotiating abilities, is unwilling to lay all the prison department's troubles at the association's door.

He identifies the service's biggest weakness as being its lack of a strong corporate identity and the suspicion and often downright antagonism that divides its 2,000 headquarters staff and its 32,000 governors and officers. Management, he believes, must largely shoulder the blame for such disunity.

He believes the service can hea! its wounds and unite around Lord Justice Woolf's prison reform agenda if the association finally accepts that its behaviour is self-defeating and managers at all levels display show strong visible, leader-ship - a need highlighted by Woolf.

Mr Pilling suggested, bow-ever, and with surprising candour, that completion of the task might require a further distancing of his department from the Home Office. The transformation of the department into an executive agency, giving it, in particular, greater finan-cial flexibility, would help,

he said.
"One of problems with the prison service is that it is directly driven by civil servants and largely made up of civil servants. This can produce a certain ambiguity of role for us," he said. Other important public services such as the police and the national health service were equally accountable to Parliament, but enjoyed greater operational freedom.

Asked bow much ministers interfered with his work, be replied, with a broad smile: "They are closely involved in my work in a way which I find refreshing and invigorating."

Mr Pilling, aged 45, a career administrator who joined the civil service after graduating from London University, denied claims that be was unenthusiastic about penal reform, When, soon after taking charge of the service last month, he had visited Brixton jail's notorious psychiatric wing, be had decided immediately that disturbed people could not be held in such conditions. By next spring all mentally disturbed prisoners sent to Loudon jails will be

beld in prison bospitals. He emphasised, however that be was anxious to fulfil both parts of the service's statement of purpose. "We must hold inmates secure and try to ensure that we reduce the chances of them

## Protest at **IRA** raid threatens benefits

Judge haras

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By Edward Gorman IRISH AFFAIRS CORRESPONDENT

INDUSTRIAL action by Northern Ireland civil servants in the wake of an IRA attack on n social security fraud officer in County Ty. rone on Tuesday is threatening to seriously disrupt the claims of thousands of people in central London.

Yesterday Jeremy Hanley. the minister for bealth and social services at the Northern Ireland Office, accused the IRA of indirectly disrupting the lives of tens of thousands of people in London who rely on the social security system for a range of benefits.

Mr Hanley said he sympathised with the decision of staff at social security offices throughout the province and at a centre in Belfast, which processes claims for central London, to close their offices in protest at the attack, but expressed his concern at the undesirable consequences. The walk-out began after

three masked IRA men burst into a social security office in Pomeroy, County Tyrone, on Tuesday and dragged a fraud officer outside. They kicked and beat the man, who was, treated in bospital for lacerations and bruising.

The IRA said they carried out the attack in protest at. what the organisation claimed was the "harassment" of the public by DHSS fraud preven-

Costly computer

The cost of a computerised accounting system installed by the Foreign Office has more than doubled from an esti-mated £560,000 to £1.2 million, and the comptroller and auditor general has expressed concern that the system may still be inefficient and expensive: Sir John Bourn said yesterday that he had withheld full approval of one Foreign Office account "on the grounds of uncertainty".

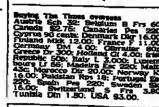
#### Boxer responds

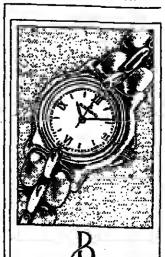
The boxer Michael Watson isnow breathing without the belp of a life-support machine but progress continues to be slow, the consultant caring for him at St Bartholomew's Hospital. London, said yesterday. Mr Watson, who has been in a coma since he was injured in a world title fight more than four weeks ago, was responding to light and to touch, Mr Peter Hamlyn said, but he

remained critical but stable.

boy was ordered to be detained for five years and the other boy, who also came from Paddington, west

CORRECTION In later editions of The Times yesterday the captions on Lord Lane and Lord Keith of





BERTOLUCCI

#### Teachers' pay restraint urged By JOHN O'LEARY, HIGHER EDUCATION CORRESPONDENT THE government yesterday teacher shortages, lower infla- said that heads and deputies confirmed its determination tion and more moderate pay could already bave their salto hold down public sector settlements in support of a aries related to a two-year appraisal cycle. salaries in a tough submission much smaller increase. Mr Clarke took issue with The government's evidence to the new teachers' pay to the review body called for beadteachers and governors performance-related pay to wbo have claimed that low Kenneth Clarke, the edu-

series of high pay claims from school management and a quality of recruits to the

cation secretary, countered a become an integral part of pay is holding down the teachers' unions with a plea to central feature of pay. "The resources for perfor- not be assessed purely in mance related pay should be statistical terms; there is, for found by devoting a larger instance, no simple relationproportion of the pay bill to ship between academic

mance-related pay. Without rather than through higher mance in the classroom." increases in the total pay bill than would otherwise be the ceded that shortages of case." While admitting that secondary teachers would perpay sentements in the public, The three largest teaching governors faced complication sist in some subjects, he unions have put in for rises of 110ns in the implementation of maintained that official fore-

Winter holidays.

teaching force. "Quality candiscretionary payments, qualifications and perfor-

Although Mr Clarke conover 15 per cent. Mr Clarke, rewards for performance for casts suggested no difficulties however, cited the casing of classroom teachers, Mr Clarke in primary schools.

# **Policy of** community care is criticised

By NICK NUTTALL

MOVING schizophrenics from long-term institutions into the community is having worrying results on their lives. according to a report publisbed today in the British Medical Journal.

Studies by a team at St Thomas's and Guy's hospitals in London appear to support critics who have argued that the policy, which has been in effect in Britain and America since the 1960s, contributes to homclessness and crime.

Of 140 schizophrenics studied, more than a fifth were functioning at very poor or severely maladjusted levels one year after being disharged from hospital.

Over a half were suffering from psychotic mental con-ditions. Nearly 90 per cent

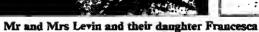
type of accommodation with

no support staff. "As access to a full range of receivers into the company. supported housing is a cornerstone of successful community care, these findings are not reassuring and further study of the detailed requirements for supported housing is urgently needed," the

researcbers say. The study covered patients in the inner London districts of west Lambetb and Lewisham, which are among the most socially deprived areas in Britain. The patients surveyed were aged 18 to 65 and nad been discharged between November 1987 and April said they were living alone. Rowland and his brother, the draft, even though they had confidentiality.

# Hit-and-run baby doing well





cesca, her first child.

and-run accident was said to injuries she suffered after be very well in hospital yes- being knocked down near her terday. The mother, Patricia home in Westwood Park, consciousness since suffering Levin, an Argentinian lanhead, leg and pelvic injuries in guage teacher, was said to be for my wife." the incident on Tuesday and in a serious but stable conbas not seen 61h 13oz Fran- dition in the intensive care

A BABY delivered by caesar- at Guy's Hospital, London, whether she is able to hear ean section after her mother operated to deliver her child them. Her busband Michael was seriously injured in a hit- because of concern about the said; "My wife was really enjoying her pregnancy. Our life together was just perfect. It Levin, has not recovered southeast London. Mrs She's a little version of her mother. I am very concerned

> Police investigating the incident are looking for a red

annual sales of £1.2 million. Yesterday Midland Bank sent

Mr Rowland feels he has been a victim of the insensitive and high-handed behaviour of the banks which has been criticised by the Office of Fair Trading. He and his solicitor are now seriously considering legal action

against Midland. The dispute between Rowland Stone, his company, and Midland began six weeks ago when the company and its accountants met the bank to renew its £100.000 overdraft for another year. The manager at Midland's commercial

to guarantee the luan as it was future. Mr Rowland and his brother rejected the demand but offered to put up the tion. Last weekend, as news of company's assets as additional

The manager was, however. insistent and Mr Rowland called in his solicitor to help to negotiate. Matters came to a head last week when the bank wrote to the brothers and told them they had 48 hours to put their homes up as security on

the overdraft. When the day came, Mr put the company less than

A bounced cheque normally construction industry, and Rowland Stone was no excepthe cheque spread, the company's contract labour was withdrawn and it was thrown of

been working. By Monday, Mr Rowland bad no choice but to tell the bank that his company was illiquid and asked them to call in the receivers. Ernst & Young arrived yesterday.

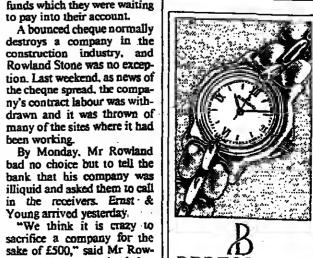
"We think it is crazy to Rowland asked for more time, sacrifice a company for the but by then it was too late. The sake of £500," said Mr Rowbank bounced a cheque to a land. "We feel the bank has supplier which would have just not acted responsibly."

The bank refused to com-1989. Most, nearly 70 per cent. branch in Bristol asked Mr £500 above its agreed over- ment due to customer

Boys raped girl the sect of Pro James Com An Old Bailey judge yesterday ordered two boys to be detained for a total of nine years and the second of the Bank for the rape of a 16-year-old girl. The two boys, who were aged 15 and 16 at the time of the attack, raped their victim The second while she was being threatened with a sword. The older Tilder in 1954 Sales of the Control of the Control

week. The exercise is designed to practice reception and escorting procedures for verification inspections under the Conventional Forces in Europe treaty, which was signed last November.

Kinkel were transposed.



London, for four years. tions are the second second 1015 34 Soviet visit Soviet personnel are to take part in a British military exercise for the first time since the second world war. A Street, Control Soviet team will visit the UK to take a role in an exercise known as Henley 7/91 next

The state of the state of 1969

Women's

retirement

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20.00

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Ford Fiesta which was being She was due to give hirth in Nurses have told her she has driven by a white woman aged were unemployed and two two weeks' time but surgeons a daughter but do not know about 40. were homeless. Four had been imprisoned and four had died Banks and small businesses during the study, three of them in apparent suicides. Most still had contact with n health professional after re-**Bounced cheque dooms firm** ease but only 16 per cent were in halfway houses, places that are considered the first staging By NEIL BENNETT, BANKING CORRESPONDENT post after being institutional-LAST week David Rowland company's other director, to funds which they were waiting ised. Instead over three quarto pay into their account. was a director of a thriving put up their houses as security No one takes off more. ters went from the institution stone masonry company in and straight to a boarding Bristol with 15 employees and concerned about the firm's destroys a company in the bouse or other independent

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# Judge says US sex harassment case must not sway jury

By MICHAEL HORSNELL AND RICHARD DUCE

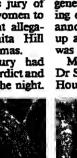
a slander case between two shared surgery two years ago. doctors, a court was told yesterday.

Court action brought by Dr Malcolm Smith, aged 35, against Dr Alanah Houston, told the jury that the Senate hearing had resulted io "our awareness of inter-gender relationships in the workplace being heightened and made more sensitive".

Such relationships might never be the same again in offices, hospitals, doctors' surgeries, barristers' chambers or perhaps in the jury room and judges' corridors, he said.

"But you must be careful not to allow your views to affect your judgment of this unique case." He said it would be unreal to ask the jury of seven men and five women to forget the harassment allega-tions made by Anita Hill against Clarence Thomas.

Last night the jury had failed to agree on a verdict and



Houston: denies that she slandered Dr Smith

the views of a jury considering staff and patients at their is not for us to apportioo

He claims she accused him of groping her staff at the Mr Justice Otton, during premises in East Hunsbury, his summing up to the High Northampton, and that she said: "We have all had enough of you feeling our breasts, pinching our bottoms and

brushing up against us."
Dr Smith has also said that of Northamptonshire, who later said that the allegations made against him

married mother of two sons and three stepdaughters, disputes what she is alleged to have said and has told the court sex did not come into it. She was not accusing him of sexual harassment, but of generally harassing and pick-ing oo her staff. She was also annoyed about him brushing up against her, although this was not sexual.

Mr Justice Otton said both Dr Smith, a bachelor, and Dr were sent home for the night. Houston were talented doc-



Smith; claims that he was accused of groping staff

PERSONAL views about the Dr Smith, of Dustoo, tors. "Like many marriages allegations of sexual harass- Northampton, accuses Dr this partnership was oot made ment against the American Houston, aged 47, of in heaven and it fell apart. The judge Clarence Thomas Hardingstone, Northampton, two partners were incompat-should not be allowed to sway of slandering him in froot of ible. If anyone was to blame it

> The jury was entitled to take into account the fact that Dr Houston had not apologised to Dr Smith. A cloud had been hovering over Dr Smith for two years "in circumstances where they are actually shar-

ing the same premises".

If the jury decided he was he endured an investigation entitled to an award it must be by the deputy chief constable a fair and reasonable one. "It must not be miserly, because the public might be left with the impression that there was some smoke, some fire. It However, Dr Houston, a must be such as to vindicate him and clear his name. It must oot be wildly excessive."

The jury might find it to be a serious slander, but on the other hand it might regard it as a storm in a teacup in which Dr Smith over-reacted and Dr Houston acted hastily and in bad temper and bad taste. If Dr Smith was right about

what Dr Houston had said, her comments would be damaging to a doctor required to carry out intimate examinations as part of his work. It would be harmful to his reputation if he was thought to be a "groper".

If the jurors came to the conclusion that Dr Houston made an unjustified allegation aboot female staff being harassed, then that was a serious matter, If they found that she made and persisted in an allegation that she had been sexually harassed by a fellow doctor, they might think it was a matter for condemnation.

After four hours, the jury had failed to reach a verdict. The judge sent the jurors home, telling them that he thought they needed a break and that they need oot rush. Both doctors were present in court yesterday.

Time off: Lilliane Preisler with her first son at home yesterday. The former broker says she was forced out of her job after taking time off to have the baby

## £150,000 broker 'worth more'

MONEY broker who claims she was forced out of her City joh after taking time off to have a baby said yesterday that she had been worth at least £50,000-a-year more than she was paid.

Lilliaoe Preisler, aged 31. iold an industrial tribunal in Chelsea, west London, that she asked for her £150,000 package at Euro Brokers Capital Markets to be raised to £160,000.

She knew from approaches by competitors that she was worth up to £220,000. The approaches were made even before she signed a two-year contract in 1989, she said.

Mrs Preisler, of Golder's Green, northwest London, is claiming sexual discrimioation and constructive dismissal against the company. She said that she was forced to leave her job last January after being passed over for promotion and because promised boouses and incentive payments were not delivered.

Mrs Preisler worked for the firm as a swaps broker from October 1987 until leaving to have her baby in March last year. She returned to work on January 2 this year for just over a week before resigning. She now has two children.

Ciody Buggios, the compaoy's managing director, said that she oever intended to promote Mrs Preisler to the position of manager. The company has claimed the amount of Mrs Preisler's bonuses was never agreed.

The hearing was adjourned

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# **Broadmoor** patient 'died after injection'

By QUENTIN COWDRY HOME AFFAIRS CORRESPONDENT

A PATIENT at a top-security psychiatric hospital died within three minutes of being injected with three times the recommended dose of a drug.

ao inquest was told yesterday. Orville Blackwood, aged 31, who suffered from schizophrenia and depressioo, was given iwo injections after he had become violent towards staff at Broadmoor hospital,

Professor Malcolm Lader. who examined the body, told the inquest at Bracknell that the normal dose for Sparene was 50 milligrammes, but larger injections were allowed in special circumstances. Blackwood had been injected in the buttocks with 150 mgs. together with a similar amount of another drug.

The most likely explanation for his death in August was that the needle was placed too close to a vein, Professor Lader said. "When the plunger of the syringe was pulled back and then pushed in, any slight movement could have resulted in the needle

going into the vein." Professor Lader, of London University, said that Black-wood had suffered acute heart failure. That may have been brought oo by a rush of drugs straight to the heart.

Blackwood, from southwest London, was sent to Broadmoor after being convicted of

rohbing a post office.

The hearing continues today.

# Women's retirement delayed

sions from their employers are new methods when investigating allegations of rape within happened to her," she said. WOMEN who want full penhaving to work longer, a survey published yesterday indicates. More than eight out of ten companies which have introduced a common retirement age for men and women since an equality ruling by the European Court of Justice

have chosen 65. The survey by the Confederation of British Industry and pensions experts Mercer Fraser, covering four million employees, shows a trend towards raising women's retirement age from 60 rather than loweriog the men's age.

Robbie Gilbert, the CBI's director of employment affairs, told its anoual pensions conference in London yesierday: "This makes sense in terms of womeo's ambitions to remain economically active longer, to share fully career opportunities open to men and, of course, life expectancy. Earlier pensions ages for all would simply load the cost of previous geoerations of employees on to the current generation and is especially unjustified during recession."

# Marital rape hard to prove, police say

By Peter Victor

marriage, after Wednesday's ruling by the law lords. Detective superintendent

prosecutions for rape within marriage, said the normal methods of detection would be useless in many cases. "In policy is to believe the vic- time to discuss guidelines. tim," she said. "The evidence required for a successful Crown Prosecution Service has to believe that there is a

likelihood of success. "Rape is an easy allegation to make and extremely difficult to prove. The normal forensic methods often will be unsuitable if the couple have heeo having sex with

In the case with which Ms Wilding dealt, the degree of injury and the speed with which the offence was reported was important. Forensically, we had no corroboration whatsoever, but we did have evidence from the

POLICE will have to adopt bruising, which fitted exactly In spite of the expected

problems, the Association of Chief Police Officers yes-Barbara Wilding, who dealt terday welcomed the ruling with one of the first successful and called for statutory backing. "We're all for it. We see no reason why it should not be enshrined in statute."

The Law Society, meanany allegation of rape our while, will meet in two weeks'

 Lawyers in Scotland, where marital rape has been illegal prosecutioo, however, is for two years, have been much more stringent. The hampered by the difficulty in for two years, have been proving rape within the home and the reluctance of alleged victims to appear in court (Kerry Gill writes).

Scottish Women's Aid said that corroborative evidence from a doctor or neighbour would have to be produced to prove that rape had taken

The Crown Office in Edinhurgh said that only a handful of prosecutions for marital rape had been heard in Scotland since the 1989 ruling, and none had led to conviction.

# THE TIMELESS APPEAL OF PINE



# TV swearing ban opposed

FEW viewers believe the strongest of swearwords should be banned altogether from television, a survey oo bad language in broadcasting has found.

The Broadcasting Standards Council found that the word for is fast losing its power to shock and offend iclevision viewers.

Lord Rees-Mogg, chair-man of the cooocil, said the word was "slipping the way of bloody", and predicted that io 40 years' time, would have lost its force, "Then we will be having discussions about other words probably higher in the rankings than the "F" word," he said.

He said that f\*\* still

offended people born before the second world war, but did not bother those born after the Vietnam war. More frequent usage off-screen has made the word more acceptable on-screen, the report, A Mutter of Manners? - The Limits of Broadcasting Language, found. "It is used in private conversation by professors now," Lord Rees-Mogg said.

Andrea Millwood Hargrave, editor of the report,

Script writers will have to stoop lower to shock as television audiences become immune to once-taboo words, Melinda Wittstock reports

said none of those questioned felt there should be "a laundry list of words to be banned". She said that more people were "annoyed by the cumulative effect of constant repetition of the word bloody than the use of the T

word in one place". However, the 300 viewers asked by the council to watch out for bad language over a two-week period said that swearwords should be justified by the event and context of the programme.

Although feet is not

considered too offensive as an expletive, viewers said they were against its literal use as a verb or coun. A clip from The Laughter of God in which a woman said to her lover "I am going to f\*\*\* you seoseless", provoked a

strong reaction. Swearing is, however, still the biggest cause of complaint among viewers, particularly when perceived as

gratuitous, Lord Rees-Mogg said. He is to warn broadcasters about bad language at a meeting with the heads of all broadcastiog organisations. He will tell them to ensure that programmes containing swearwords are adequately labelled and that bad language is oot broad-cast before the 9pm "family watershed". Lord Rees-Mogg said broadcasters belonged to "a youngish metropolitan group whose attitude to language is significantly different from

that of their audience". However, Roger Graef, the film maker and founding member of Channel 4, who has cootributed an article to the report, said the survey showed a great deal of tolerance: "The purpose may have been to show a hotbed of unrest, but it has helped show the opposite."

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Leading article, page 17

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# OUTPUT UP OVERHEADS DOWN. COULD THIS BE THE BUSINESSMAN'S DREAM?

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Teacher in jail to get his diaries

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# Tinier babies more prone to diabetes

By NIGEL HAWKES, SCIENCE EDITOR

BABIES with lnw birth the finding, from Adden weights are much more likely a Medical Research Chuocil study has shown.

A study of 468 men born in Hertfordshire between 1920 and 1930 indicates that those birth were six times more likely to develop the oooinsulin dependent form of diabetes by the age of 64 than those who weighed more than 91/21b. The chances of developing the condition increased progressively with decreasing birth weight and decreasing weight at the age of one.

The team responsible for

# Teacher in jail to get his diaries

A TEACHER jailed for sex offences against boy pupils has won the right to have his intimate diaries returned because they were unlawfully seized under a court order.

Three Court of Appeal judges heard yesterday that more than 100 diaries written by Actony Edmonds, aged 40, nf Portsmouth, cootained details of many sexual encounters with pupils. A psychiatrist had said that Edmnods's diaries, oot wholly devoted to sex, were "essectial to his being". The boarding school teacher wrote; "It is the confiscatioo which is the unbearable punishment for me."

Lord Justice McCowan, with Mr Justice Tucker and Mr Justice Ian Kennedy, said the diaries should not have been seized because they could not be regarded in law as facilitating the commission of further crime". A forfeiture order made by Mr Justice Drake after he sentenced Edmonds in July last year was therefore unlawful.

brooke's Hospital in Camto develop diabetes late in life, hridge, and the Medical Research Council's environmental epidemiology unit at Southampton General Hospital, have also shown that reduced birth weight is also weighing less than 51/2lb at stroogly linked in high blood pressure in later life. Earlier work by the Soothampton team had established a similar link between birth weight aod deaths from heart

Addenbrooke's, said yesterday that the study could explain why late-onset diabetes, which generally affects those over 50, is linked to high blood pressure. "Our study raises the possibility that the link may be retarded growth in the womb," he said.

Professor David Barker, nf the Soothampton unit, said that insulin-producing cells were known to develop mainly while the baby was in the womh or in early infancy.
"It seems reasonable to propose that nutritional and other factors determining growth in the womh and during infancy will influence insulin production in the adult."

Reporting the results in the British Medical Journal, the team proposes that diabetes is a disease caused by poor outrition in the womh and early life, fallawed by much better outrition later in life. The bad start impairs the body's ability to produce insulin, but this nnly becomes important when nutrition improves later in life and demand for insulin increases. Unable to produce ennugh the individual develops latennset diabetes.

One of the clearest examples of this occurred when Ethiopian Jews migrated to Israel, experiencing a change from poor to good antitition. Many developed diabetes. A similar explanatioo may apply



Royal arms: the Princess of Wales greeting her sons William, left, and Harry, oo Britannia in Torooto harbour. They travelled separately to Canada for security reasons

# Pre-Raphaelite renaissance

By SARAH JANE CHECKLAND, ART MARKET CORRESPONDENT

auction since the slump began goes under the hammer at Christie's today, intriguing the art world.

The 14 paintings, by such artists as William Holman-Hunt and Arthur Hughes, have been given a total estimate of £1.5 million, and their vendor is the mysterious-

bad as everybody says".

the Seventies out of genuine appreciation by a wealthy Frenchman who died in an accident in 1983. His heirs are following Mr Hartnoll's advice to sell now.

Star items in the collection snuodiog Pre-Raphaelite include Oriana by Holman-Trust Inc.

Julian Hartnoll, the agent for the collection, acknowl-

# **Test case on pollution**

innal Rivers Authority is

The environmental group was granted leave by Mr ing extremely nasty toxins". Justice Brooke in seek a to many Western diseases, the | a chemical plant which, team suggests, including heart Greenpeace says, is illegally pollnting the Irish Sea with

GREENPEACE was yes- toxic heavy metals. Owen terday given permission to Davies, for Greenpeace, said hring a High Court test case Albright and Wilson, which challenging the way the Nat- makes products for the detergent industry at Marchan, carrying out its duty to protect Cumbria, was discharging "an rivers and seas from pollutinn, extraordinary emanation of liquid 24 hours a day cootain-

The judge said the rivers declaration that the authority anthority was "its own worst has failed properly to monitor enemy" for not attending court to defend its actions. No date was set for the full hearing of the case.

THE best group of Pre-Rapha- edges that "selling now is a myson. Bought by the novelist THE best group of Pre-Rapha-edges that "selling how is a elite paintings to be offered at gamble, but the market isn't as bad as everybody says". Evelyn Waugh for 120 guineas in 1961, it was sold at The collection, he says, was Sotheby's Belgravia ten years acquired from the Fifties to later for £1,800. Christic's estimate is now £120,000 in £140,000.

Potential buyers include Isabel Goldsmith, daughter of the businessman James Goldsmith, and Andrew Lloyd Webber, who paid £1 millioo

for a painting last year. Mr Hartnoll had traced one of the paintings up for auction, Evelyn de Morgan's The Angel with the Serpent, to a farm in north Devno in 1975, nnly to find that all but one hand had

been painted nver. The retired civil servant and great great nephew of the artist who nwned it said he hated the painting, except for that ooe hand, and so had had the rest painted out.

"He offered to sell it to me for £50, but I said 'No, let me clean it and then I'll give you a better offer," Mr Hartnoll said. But when the work was cleaned, the owner, who had just been diagnosed as having cancer, changed his mind. "He said: 'I'll enjoy looking at this angel before I die'." It could now fetch up to £100,000.

#### Woman in the news

# Publisher with green fingers

GAIL REBUCK, the oew head of the Random Ceotury said: "She may be young hut you must remember she's beeo around for a long time, since the beginning of Century", a reference in Ceotury

She was named as successor tn Anthooy Cheetham, chairman and chief executive of Random Century, by Alberto Vitale, president of the American parent company, Random Hnuse, "She has a way of putting her finger on the very thing everyone's been avoiding," a colleague said, "She's a mntivator and troubleshooter,

and that's why I suspect Vitale went straight to her.' After the Lycée Français in London, Miss Rehuck read intellectual history at Sussex University. After a period as a tourist guide in Europe, she joined a children's publishing company as a packager, then Barrie and Jenkin, which had

take supine companies and Publishing which Miss revive them, and to see the Rehuck co-founded in 1982. potential in projects before



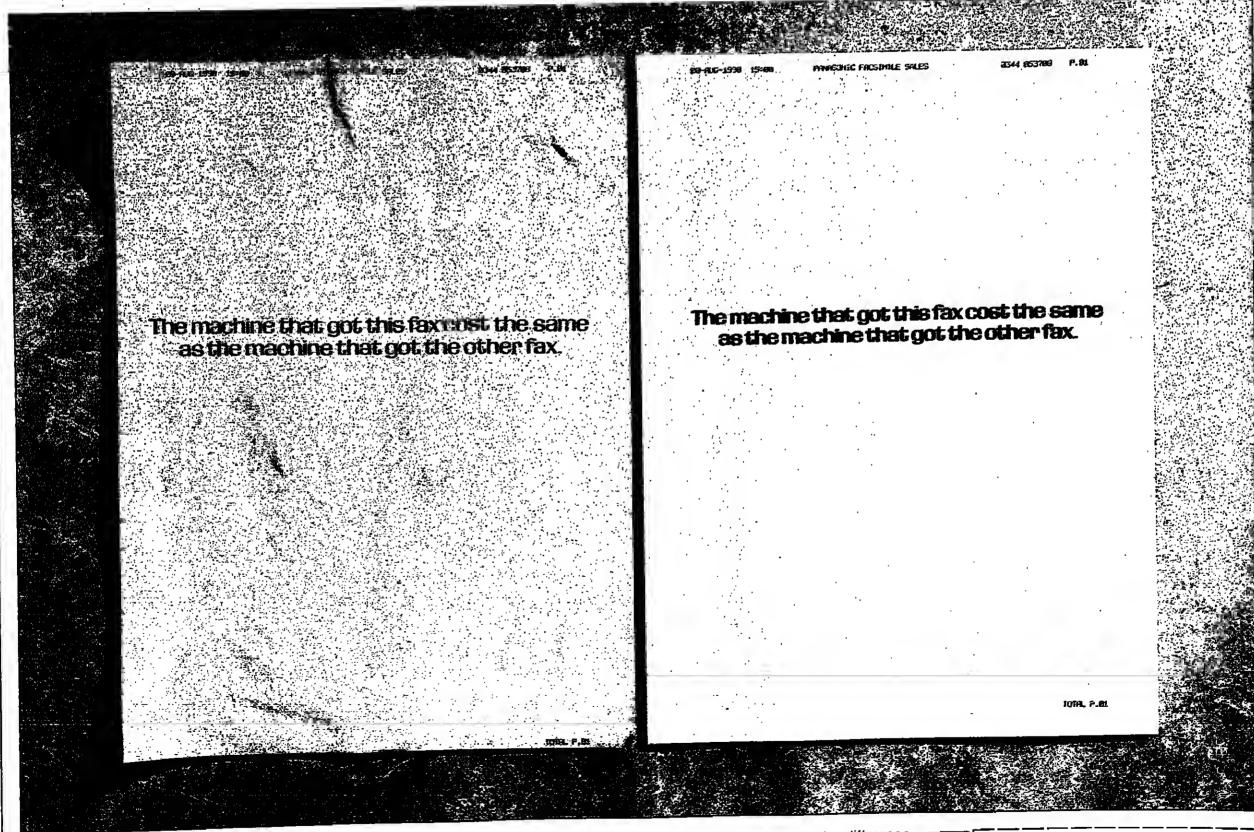
Rebuck: motivator with the revitalising touch

the Nicholsoo guide books. in Random Century at the She revived the impriot with a same as she did, in 1989, and publishing group, has, at the relaunch of the London street became her project. It had a age of 39, a formidable reput- map, using Loodoo taxi driv- respectable back list but no atino in the iodustry. Hilary ers as researchers. She front list. Nnw it rides high Rubiostein, the literary agent. founded Century with Mr with publications such as An-Cheetham and both went with the company in Random. Naturally, Anita Roddick's the company in Random.

She has a reputation for "greeo fingers"; the ability in Pinckney's exercise brok Callanetics.

She met her husband, Philip Gould, at university. Her two anyone else. Ebury Press came daughters. Georgia and Grace, are five and twn (Grace was born no the day of the Century Hutchinson merger with Ran-dom). Mr Gould, a media consultant, said: "Where she is formidable is that she can take Georgia to school at 9.15 and be completely in tune with her and Grace, but then it's hammer and tongs at the office till 6.15, after which she belongs to the children again."

Miss Rebuck said: "Big publishing houses have taken a knocking in the publishing press, but what they can provide in a period of recessinn is stability, giving writers and publishers relative security in which to develop."



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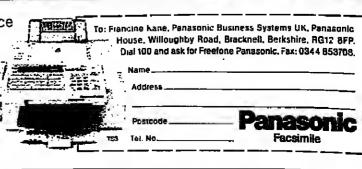
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Rather an easy spot the difference competition wasn't it?

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# Minister to investigate late payment of student grants

yesterday promised an in- squarely on the education payment of student grants which have left some students to administer grants. at the mercy of their bank managers for almost a mooth.

many local authorities strug- as a priority task. gling to cope with the volume of grant applications. Some of backsliding anthorities, and students have been warned Christmas for their cheques. added. He advised students Financial pressures had left

ALAN HOWARTH, the In a radio interview yesterday, who were still waiting for their departments understaffed to higher education minister, Mr Howarth pinned the blame grants to ask for payment on cope with an increase in vestigation into delays in the authorities, which he said had "I don't think there are any to highlight their financial

anagers for almost a mooth. excuses at all," he said. "They The scale of this year's rise are fully funded to pay. They in the number of higher are funded to carry out this introduction of student loans education entrants has left task and it ought to be treated and the freezing of welfare "We are talking of a oumber

my department is investigatthey might have to wait until ing the reported cases," he ated by the government.

The Association of Metropolitan Authorities said that

# Skills programme 'in trouble'

THE government is having employment select committee virtually every part of the growing difficulty meeting its showed that almost all were guarantees of training places experiencing big problems. without more experiencing big problems. long-term adult jobless, Labour claimed yesterday on the basis of a new survey (Nicho-Tony Blair, the shadow

employment secretary, said that a survey of the 82 enterprise councils (Tecs) by quality and quantity of train- the employment department the all-party Commoos ing was being expressed in repeated his assurance.

experiencing big problems.

The letters show un-

equivocally that many Tecs

are having difficulty in meet- Howard, the employment secing the government's guar-antee of a training place [and] against Treasury pressure for that the recession is badly hitting employers' contributions," Mr Blair said.

employers to bear a bigger share of training costs, insisted that the government would Serious concern about the meet its pledges. Yesterday

account from their local ao- student numbers well beyond thority, or to apply to college that forecast by ministers. been given an extra 16 per cent hardship funds. Students are A month into her first term

as an undergraduate at mounting a series of protests Thames Polytechnic, Ellen plight, which they say has Thompson has still not reworseoed since the ceived her student grant (Lonise Hidalgo writes). She is managing by borrow

ing from friends and family until her £995 grant cheque for student, Ellen is already £120 overdrawn and owes four

When she heard she was eligible for a full London grant of £2,845 for the year, because parents were unable to help her financially, Ellen was delighted. However, when registering for the new term on September 25, she found her grant cheque had not arrived.

in sending out grant cheques had been caused by the glut of applications received this year. Outstanding cheques would be despatched by the



Flight of faocy: unperturbed geese get on with the serious business of eating as sculptor Alan Jack, of Longlevens, Gloucestershire, yesterday installs *Pitchfork Stork*, one of 19 scrap metal birds and insects created over the past ten years, which he has now lent to the county's Wildfowl and Wetlands Trust at Slimbridge

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YOU KNOW WHERE TO COME.

# advert 'was misleading'

A VEGETARIAN Society aoti-meat advertisement showing a famished African child was criticised as misleading by an advertising

watchdog yesterday. The advert, which appeared in the national press, carried a caption saying: "Putting meat on your plate takes the food from hers." It claimed that "greed for meat" meant West-ern nations had to import grain from third world countries to "feed the millioos of animals in our factory farms".

The Committee of Advertising Practice said that the society had oversimplified the issues and behaved in an unacceptable way by using an image of famine.

The advertisement led to protests from the National Farmers' Union and the Meat and Livestock Industry, who not by an overall shortage hot because some countries did oot have access to food.

The advertising watchdog there appeared to be a surplus of grain and the advertisment was "capable of heing misleading". The committee added: "The issue of famine should be addressed with great care so as not to use the emotion aroused by the subject inappropriately." It ruled that the advert should either be withdrawn or substantially. changed. However, the society said that its run had ended.

• President Bush is to star io a \$7.5 million advertising campaign planned for British television next spring. In the advert, made for the US Department of Commercial the president looks to general

### Anti-meat | PC 'had an affair on force cash'

with his duties to pay for hotel rooms in which he cooducted an affair with a policewoman. Warwick Crown Court was

Birmingham, treasurer of the federation's West Midlands branch, ran up hotel bills on six occasions in Northamptonshire, totalling £350, said Simon Draycott, for the

prosecution.

Clews denies charges of false accounting and evasion of a liability by deception. The case continues today.

#### Cookson home



Cookson, aged 85, (above) Newcastle upon Tyne yesterday afternoon after receiving hospital treatment for an irregular heartbeat.

#### Robin returns

Richard Todd, aged 71, star of Hood, will appear io a produc-tion of The Woman in Black, the president looks to camera and asks viewers: "So what are you waiting for — an invitatioo from the president?" The campaign is designed to boost the country's struggling travel industry.

# Britain makes tiny inroad into Japan

today takes delivery of a empire. Japan makes the Japanese car which carries the Primera but only in saloon sticker "Made io Britain". Hiroyuki Ueda's Nissan is the United States markets. symbol of one of the most

that the car he had chosen from a showroom in Tokyo land. The British reputation Nissan's exhibition stand. was once for making cars

Mr Ueda was confident, hatchback would be as reliable as any made in Japan. "I am quality. This is a Nissan and it an outstanding success." is a Japanese brand, so it is all

president, has given the Wash- would cost about £16,000. ington plant the task of producing the only five-door

A TOKYO sushi bar owner hatchback in the company's

The British plant is sending remarkable success stories in 200 Primeras a month to British industry. The Primera Japan as part of an export British industry. The Primera model was built at Washington, Tyne and Wear, for sale in Japan and is ooe of the first batch of 1,500 being sold there this year.

Japan as part of an export programme to 30 countries. More than 90 per cent of the output of 124,000 cars this year is going overseas, contributing £500 million to the helpone of the primera model was built at Washington and the primera model was built at Washington and the programme to 30 countries. there this year. contributing £500 million to
Mr Ueda, aged 28, could the balance of payments. Japahave been forgiven for having nese huyers had their first real misgivings when he was told chance to see the Washington chance to see the Washington Primera this week at the from a showroom in Tokyo

Tokyo Motor Show, where the

came from a factory in Eng
British car is the centrepiece of

At least ooe person is which spent more time wait- confident that the car will win ing for a breakdown lorry than over the Japanese. Margaret showing their performance, Thatcher, who as prime min-helping to lead to the rise of ister helped to persuade Japanese cars, which account Nissan to huild its £700 Japanese cars, which account for more than 200,000 UK million plant at Washington in 1986, said in a letter to Mr Kume: "I have absolutely no however, that his dark grey doubt that with the combination of Japanese design and technology and British workoot worrying about the UK manship, the Primera will be

Mr Ueda paid the equivalent of about £11,500 for his car, plus £1,500 in taxes. In The model is so "all right" car, plus £1,500 in taxes. In that Yutaka Kume, Nissan's Britain, the same model

Motoring, page 32

from by 61

Troo

Labour tolo of Welsh backlash

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The chance of a "n Mi' to fight the Her for Labour may pri in the area, Rom

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er eine in entigen Bathing. Children berteit. Continued by The Partie Marine in Nathungl har bereite bergen,

State, Mr. Story (SASSES Strains the

· Benja

# **Troop withdrawals** from Ulster 'backed by 61% of Britons'

By EDWARD GORMAN AND JOHN WINDER

A CLEAR majority of the withdrawal over a pre-set ferences in policy on Ireland British electorate favours the period, 21 per cent said it between Conservative and majority does out support cent that it should be phased Britain's continued presence over more than four years. in the provioce, and almost as of the majority living there.

The survey, carried out hy Mori for a Channel 4 documentary, found that 61 per cent of respondents favoured a withdrawal of troops. Of that total, 23 per cent said the troops should be withdrawn immediately and 38 per cent that they should withdraw over a pre-set period. Only 31 per cent said the soldiers sbould remaio indefinitely.

Of those who favoured

# Labour told of Welsh backlash

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LABOUR'S policy of granting Wales "second division" devolution will prove a vote loser for Neil Kinnock at the general election, Weish nationalists claimed yesterday. Plaid Cymru's new presideot, Dafydd Wigley, MP for Caernarion, forecast that Labour's treatment of Wales as "just like another region of England" would provoke a

Labour is pledged to give Scotland a parliament with financial powers within its first year of office, but a Welsh assembly has been given a lower priority, alongside plans to devolve some central government functions to the Eng-

Mr Wigley told his party's annual conference at Porth-madog, Gwynedd, that there voters for Northern Ireland was growing public support Welsh self-government after dissatisfaction with the tional options, 25 per cent of government's performance on key issues such as health.

He was dismissive of a Cymru only 5 per cent supa big challenge to break out of remain part of the UK. its Welsh-speaking heartland. Despite the dramatic dif-

withdrawal of troops from should be within one year, 43 Northern Ireland, according per cent said it should be to an opinioo poll. The within four years, and 30 per

Labour, 80 per cent of respon-

dents said they either did not

know if there were any dif-

ferences or agreed that there

was nothing to choose be-

tween the parties. Sixty four

per cent said that whether or

not a party supported and

drawal from Northern Ireland

would make no difference to

That helps to explain the

general indifference in Britain

to the troubles, and to North-

ern Ireland generally, which

has made it easy for govern-

ments to continue to ignore the clear preference of the

During the past ten years

the majority in favour of a withdrawal of troops either

immediately or over a pre-set

period has not changed signifi-

cantly. In 1981, the figure was

59 per cent. In 1984, it fell to

53 per cent, reaching the

current 61 per cent in 1987.

their voting intentions.

majority to withdraw.

Although Mori did not many do oot support the frame its questions about government strategy of with- troop withdrawals in terms of drawal only with the consent sovereignty, the company said it would be fair to assume in almost every case that respordents equated "troops" with "sovereignty".

The publication of the findings, based on interviews with 1,923 adults aged over 18 in Great Britain in March, before the failure of the government's devolution initiative on Northern Ireland, came as the Troops Out Movement launched a new campaign in Londoo yesterday.

Addressing a press con-ference at Westminster, Tony Benn, Labour MP for Chester-field, called on the government to end its jurisdictioo over Northern Ireland and to withdraw its military presence. He said he believed Britain would have withdrawn its troops and ended its sovereignty by the end of the

He suggested cootinued British presence only exacerbated the problems in Ulster.
"Without British troops, the Protestant and Catholic communities [would] have to learn to live together. The presence of troops has been an excuse that both sides have been happy to have because, while they are there, [they] can always blame the British."

Mr Benn said that the failure of government initiatives demonstrated that there could be oo "British solotioo" to the problem, a view held also by Sinn Fein, the IRA's political wing, but rejected by the government.

The Mori survey also found leaving the United Kingdom. Faced with three constiturespondents said Northern Ireland should be incor-porated in a unitary Irish recent poll which gave Plaid state, 25 per cent said it should become independent, and 33 port, but he admitted it faced per cent believed it should



Smoke screening: Edward Sahakian, of the cigar maker Davidoff, sampling a Cuban Cohiba robustos, one of several rare Havanas to be served at a series of cigar-tasting dinners launched at Mosimann's dining club in Belgravia, London. The dianers consist of three courses, with cigars served between each course. Diary, page 16

## **Gordons** crusaders withdraw candidate

By KERRY GILL

CAMPAIGNERS fighting 10 save the Gordon Highlanders yesterday dropped their plan to field a candidate in the Kincardine and Deeside byelection, bringing relief to the other candidates, particularly Marcus Humphrey, the Con-

Although there were murmurs that the campaigners had been "got at" by senior Tories, Douglas Robson, campaign secretary, insisted that they had withdrawn after receiving an assurance that the future of the regiment, threatened by the government's defence review, will be reconsidered. "We have informatioo from a oumber of authoritative sources that our cause has at last reached the right ears and an appropriate response wilt be made," said

It had been feared by the other candidates that a Gordons candidate could have split the vote in what is expected to be a close byelection and might have subjugated some of the other issues withio the constituency.

# Capstick factor in the wings

The choice of a "moderate" ex-Euro MP to fight the Hemsworth by-election for Labour may prompt a protest vote in the area, Ronald Faux reports

The onslaught from a redundant coal miner in the Featherstooe hotel left Derek Enright drawing thoughtfully on his cigar-ette. The collier had told him: "I'm militant and a Scargill fanatic. I think he's fantastic, even though he cost me my joh and I'll be voting Cooservative."

As Labour candidate in the by-election for the safe Labour seat of Hemsworth in West Yorkshire, Mr



Enright: man preferred by Labour head office

Enright was bound to wonder how many more dyedin-the-wool socialists would pul a cross next to the name of Garnet Harrison, banking and investment consultant.

The reason for the miner's disaffection was that party headquarters had ignored Ken Capstick, preferred candidate of the National Unioo of Mineworkers, vice-chairman of the Yorkshire NUM and close associate of Arthur Scargill. Mr Capstick was not even shortlisted from the names submitted to head office.

Mr Enright, a former Euro MP, will be defending the 20,700 majority left by the late George Buckley, Hemsworth's NUM sponsored

An enthusiast for the classics and a Kinoock supporter, Mr Enright taught at St Wilfred's high school in Featherstone

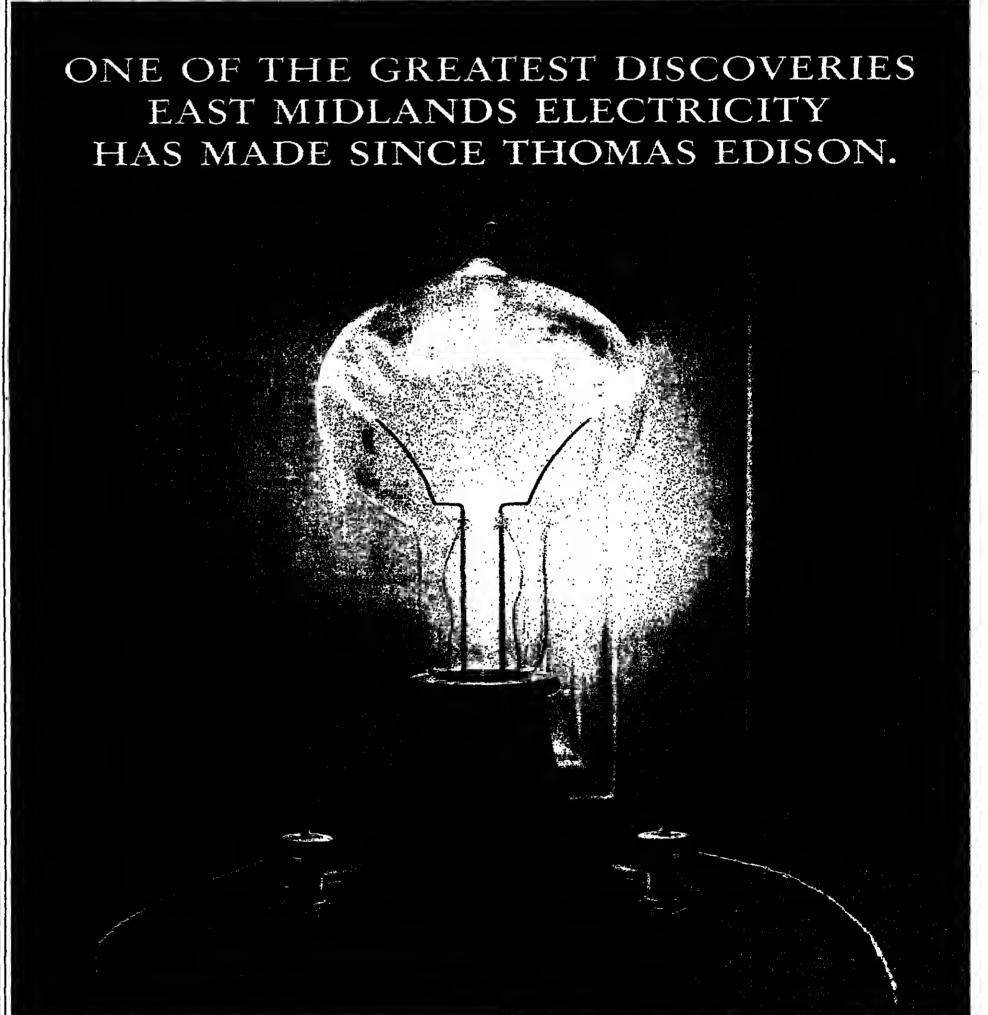
Until lunchtime yesterday Mr Enright had found little evidence on the doorsteps of the former pit villages of the Capstick factor. There are, though, rumours that independent Labour candidates may stand and that the NUM will refuse to back the party's campaign. However, Mr Enright said: "It is quite wrong to say I have been imposed on the constituency. Everythiog was dooe democratically and by the book."

The Conservative and Liberal Democrat caodidates plan to make expected splits in Labour support a central issue. A Tory official said: "It perfectly demonstrates the undemocratic nature of the Labour party. They don't want Ken Capstick because they don't want the views of the Labour party exposed to public scrutiny. They want a nice safe candidate."

he Conservatives also see hope in the changed nature of Hemsworth, ooce a group of seven colliery villages. Only Frickley pit remains and the miners have declined as a political force. Houses are being improved as the villages become ceotres for commuting to nearby towns or the Selby coalfield. The black dunes of pit waste are the biggest reminders of what was the area's bedrock

The Liberal Democrats' candidate is Val Megson, a miner's daughter and local councillor who runs a food takeaway in South Elmsall. She too sees a split Labour vote as her best hope.

General election 1987 George Bucktey (Lah) 27,859 Edward Garnier (Con) 7,159. John Wooffindin (Lib/All) 6,568.



When it came to finding possible new ways to lower their mailing costs, the East Midlands Electricity company were left a bit in the dark.

In a flash, they made an important discovery: Mailsort. If a company's sending out over 4,000 letters at a time, it could save up to 25% of the standard postage rate.

What we ask you to do is to sort your mail electronically by postcode using one of our free computer databases.

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For more information on this bright idea, fill in the coupon below and send it to Keith Bird, Streamline Marketing, FREEPOST, Beaumont House, OXFORD OX4 5BR, or call 0800 378 671

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STREAMLINE

# **Surgeon quits** kidney donor scheme over 'imbalance'

from the national donor exchange scheme, raising concern that it may collapse.

Ross Taylor, of the Royal Victoria Infirmary in Neweastle upon Type, who helped to set up the scheme, said he was quitting for the time being because his area was "getting a raw deal". The British Kidney Patient Association said that the collapse of the scheme would mean that patients in areas that are already poorly served would have to wait even longer for transplants.

The scheme, co-ordinated in Bristol, is intended to ensure that donated kidneys go to the most needy patients whose bodies are most likely to accept them, wherever they live. When an organ donor dies, one kidney is kept for local use and the other is

# Paper to pay for drug libel

A MAN hounded by vandals after a newspaper falsely al-leged that he duped two British girls into smuggling large quantities of heroin through Bangkok accepted undisclosed libel damages at the High Court yesterday.

Bernard Thomas, aged 27, of Birmingham, had been accused in the Daily Mirror of supplying two teenagers, Karen Smith and Patricia Bangkok, where they were later found guilty of possessing heroin and sentenced to authority would be interested long jail terms in Thailand.

Mr Thomas had become so upset about the articles that he ad to seek medical treatment for depression, his solicitor, Sarah Webb, told Mr Justice Otton. His distinctive pink Porsche had been vandalised and he had received abusive and threatening telephone calls, she said,

Mr Thomas, a shift supervisor at the Small Heath Leisure Centre in Birmingham, had never had any involvement in drug taking, trafficking, or any criminal activity, Mrs Webb said.

Phillip Conway, solicitor for Mirror Group Newspapers, said the paper accepted that the articles should never have been published and that the "grave charges they make are entirely without foundation". As well as paying damages, the paper agreed to pay Mr Thomas s legal costs.

A LEADING kidney trans- offered to the national explant surgeon has withdrawn change scheme. Mr Taylor, past president of

the British Association of Transplant Surgeons, said: "In the last nine months, we have put 25 mnre kidneys into the able. So what I have done is said, 'I'm sorry, I'm not in this club any more until I see that this imbalance is being addressed'.' Mr Taylor told BBC-TV's

Close Up North: "I want everyone in the UK to get a transplant; that's the ideal. But we don't live in an ideal world. My prime respon-North who are nn our waiting list for a transplant. We can't afford to disadvantage our own folk." He stressed that he would re-enter the scheme as soon as it improved, but admitted there was a risk other transplant surgeons could follow his lead.

Elizabeth Ward, president of the British Kidney Patient Association, said: "I am all sympathy for Ross Taylor. The scheme depends on the good faith of the doctors referring the kidneys through to UK Transplant in Bristol." Mrs Ward said that if the scheme collapsed patients in areas such as Plymouth, Exeter, Portsmouth and Dundee would be adversely affected.

that a special health authority, the Transplant Support Services Authority, had been formed to administer kidney transplants and would be meeting in the next few weeks. Cahill, with air tickets to A spokesman said: "I'm sure that if Mr Taylor wishes to make his views known the to hear them." It was important that the scheme op-

The health department said

erated efficiently. Suphen Dorrell, junior health minister, said he was concerned if a surgeon of Mr Taylor's standing no longer believed the scheme had a role



Good company: members of Hitchin's Bancroft Players in rehearsal; from the left, Keith Crook, Edith Pratt, Keith Pendall, Maureen Nobes

# More funds sought for booming amateur arts

says more public funding is

needed. It recommends that

the amateur arts should be a

leading component of the

strategy being formulated by

the Arts Council, that arts

funding bodies should em-

brace coherent policies for

supporting the amateur arts,

'I told you so', nagging doubts

He says that all six airfields

THE amateur arts, nourished by most Victorian families as their principal social activity but thought to have gone into terminal decline in competition with the cinema and television, are alive in Britain and thriving, according to a Policy Studie Institute report published

yesterday. Amateur Arts in the United Kingdom is claimed as the first comprehensive study of the subject and sbows that at least seven million people regularly practise one or more of the arts. It also shows that youth is taking to the arts in its spare time: 7 per cent of those aged 16 to 19 participate. About 1.8 million people

regularly perform amateur music and drama, another 1.8 million draw and paint and 3 million practice textile crafts. Photography is hy far the most popular pursuit, attracting 19 per cent of the population, with disco dancing and textile crafts oddly together with 11 per cent each. Drama, writing poetry,

British Airways studied

years of data from dozens of leading member of the British

Simon Tait lifts the curtain on a report showing that the amateur arts are thriving but calling for more support

Twin-engined flights over sea queried

By HARVEY ELLIOTT, AIR CORRESPONDENT

pilot has claimed that long convinced that the flights are where a three or four-engined Some would have difficulty

range twin-engined flights safe. Civil Aviation Authority aircraft would have been able housing stranded passengers,

over water are potentially safety officials have given to continue to a safe landing, and maintenance would be

other airlines which regularly Air Line Pilots Association, to which an aircraft with one 8,500 flights without a single

such services - knnwn as zine, The Log: "Sooner or to divert have problems with failure during the over-water

SENIOR British Airways operations, or Etops - and is well go down in circumstances surrounding high terrain.

choral singing and performing pop music each involve 2 per cent of Britons.

The report was commissioned by the steering group of the Voluntary Arts Network (VAN), which was formally set up by the Carnegie Trust yesterday with the announcement that Sir Richard Luce, the former arts minister, is to be its chairman. "Millions of people are turning to the arts and crafts as a source of enjoyment and fulfilment in their private lives," he said, "We need to strengthen and promote the development of amateur arts and crafts in this country and VAN will do everything possible to secure this by promoting the interests of amateur arts at every level through research,

However, the report, VAN's first contribution,

dangerous days before his their approval and BA will Whilst one naturally hopes

use twin-engined aircraft on says in the association's maga- engine shut down would have

Captain Roger Hoyle, a remain.

extended range twin-engined later an Etops aircraft could visibility, lighting, fog or sectors.

airline begins such services begin flying Boeing 767s to the there will never be cause to say

proposals."

do more and that there should be independent studies of the arts in education.

Amateur arts groups, supported by membership subscriptions, box office income, donations and fundraising, have next to no public funding. Throughout England and Wales, local authority grants to amateur groups amounted to no more han £3.5 million in 1990-91.

National umbrella organisations play an important

that local government should STATE OF THE ARTS Percentage of population aged 16 and over taking

difficult at others.

Four British airlines have

been flying Etops routes for up

to three years, during which

time they have completed

scene. There are 28 covering the performing arts, crafts and photography, with a combined membership of 448,000. Use of professional help by amateurs is a modern feature. In 1989-90 the National Federation of Music Societies, which has 990 amateur groups affiliated, spent £5.7 million on hiring

professionals to join them. In England, however, only 19 per cent of drama societies are affiliated to national umhrella organisations, more than 2,000 being unaffiliated. In all there are about 3,575 societies in the UK, excluding youth the-atres and drama organised by women's institutes, towns-women's guilds and young farmers' clubs.

Drama is singled out for special treatment in the report. It recommends that the Arts Council should support financially the establishment of a Drama Association of Drama Association of Wales, and provide the armature for English amateur theatre.

# A small show that runs and runs

By DAVID YOUNG

THERE were no tears, no tantrums. Apart from a minor problem with a micro-phooe, the final rehearsal for the Bancroft Players' production of Side by Side by Sondheim went smoothly, By the weekend the show's brief run in the Hertfordshire market town of Hitchin, where the players have been an important part of local society for 23 years, will inevitably have been a success, confirming that amateur dramatics in Britain is alive and well.

The producer, Michael Everitt, who is a chef, said: By our normal standards this is a fringe show. We have to fit it in between a major production of Ayck-bourn's Ten Times Table and Chekhov's Seaguil. Our major productions involve dozens of people and run for up to six nights. We do up to five of these a year."

The club's president, Richard Whitmore, who used to appear before an audience of millions as a BBC television newsreader and who now performs leading roles at the 178-seat theatre, said: "In many ways we are typical of amateur theatrical groups who are practising every night throughout the country. We have members from all walks of life who make fantastic contributions in many different ways to the success of our shows. However, we are probably ont typical in that we have our own magnificent modern

The shell of the Queen Mother Theatre was built 12 years ago at cost by four local building companies and internal work was completed by the members. One of the players, Brian Hull, a town planner, said: "By building and owning our own theatre we have been able to develop almost as well as some: professional groups. We have come a long way from the days when we used to meet in a corrugated-uon



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The causeway would be about 1.5 kilometres long and

Between 1942 and 1944 more work was carried out on the barriers, covered by roadways, with the help of Italian prisoners of war. Mr Firth said: "It is a pity we don't have those Italians here now to help us, but maybe if the government saved the threatened crew waiting all the time and Scottish regiments the soldiers the health board would not could help us build the

# Seeking a path to prosperity

As a group of Orcadians looks enviously at the economic boom enjoyed by an island neighbour Kerry Gill examines the benefits that a causeway would bring

diversion caused by engine day, 365 days a year, a boat lies at readiness to whisk the local GP from the Orcadian island of Westray to its tiny neighbour, Papa Westray, in case of emergency. For more everyday needs, the 80 or so residents on "Papay", its ancient name, can jump on board the world's shortest scheduled air service, only two minutes, to Westray.

Now many of the inhabitants of Papa Westray, fam-ous for its birdlife and archaeological remains, are calling for a causeway to link them with the higger island, which is enjoying a boom rare among Scottish islands due to fishing, agriculture and

If causeways could be built 50 years ago to protect the Scapa Flow naval base from German submarines, they argue, the government and the European Community should stump up the estimated £18 millinn for a causeway that would help their economy rival that on Westray. While some Orkney councillors say the cost cannot be justified. nthers say they are shortsighted and that the causeway power in the next century.

At a recent public meeting on Papa Westray everyone was in favour of a causeway that could help the island's growing tourist industry. They thousands of pounds that would be saved each year. The problem is that the government insists that, based on the probable cost, annual savings from the causeway would have to be at least £1.2

Howie Firth, an Orkney councillor who favours the scheme, said yesterday: "We have estimated that there could be a number of savings in schooling, transport and health costs. If n causeway was built between the islands we could close Papay's primary school, which has only six pupils, we would not have to have the doctor's boat and necessarily have to have a causeway.



resident nurse on the island." Other savings would preservice and have cargo vessels regularly plying the short dis-tance from Westray to Papa Westray. Farmers and fishermen, who now have to move produce by sea, would also save cash. Mr Firth said that as technology developed a causeway could be used to harness tidal power between the islands.

could be built comparatively easily as the sea is only about four metres deep at low tide. Mr Firth said that the wartime barriers, recently improved with EC money, proved that the idea was feasible. "They were built for short-term reasons but have had great longterm benefits for the islands they connected," he said.

In 1940 the Churchill barriers were completed, linking the islands of Lamb Holm, Glims Holm, Burray and South Ronaldsay with mainland Orkney. They protected the Scapa Flow naval base into which a German submarine had penetrated the previous year to sink HMS Royal Oak with the loss of 833

Today we reach a milestone in the history of flying

> The Rt Hon. Christopher Chataway, Chairman of the Civil Aviation Authority, today lays the foundation stone of Britain's new air traffic control centre now being built near Fareham in Hampshire.

The ceremony marks another milestone in this £200m-plus project and in the development of the nation's air traffic system.

The Authority is investing £750m in new equipment, facilities and procedures to meet the growing demand for air travel. So far we've modernised airport air traffic services, provided more and better navigation aids and completed one of the world's most advanced radar chains. We've also successfully installed a new computer system at the London Air Traffic Control Centre.

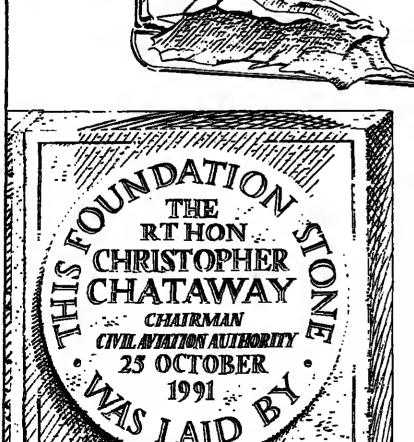
By 1995 we'll have introduced a radical re-organisation of air traffic management over South East England to provide 30 per cent more capacity. In 1996 airspace capacity

over England and Wales will be increased by 40 per cent when the new centre at Fareham is operational And we're working with our European colleagues to harmonise and integrate systems across the whole of the continent.

Our aim is to provide a better service than ever before to the air traveller.



Civil Aviation Authority 45-59 Kingsway London WC2B 6TE



# Arabs agree united front against Israel

From Christopher Walker in Cairo

divide, the Arab states agreed yesterday to maintain a common stand at all stages of next week's landmark talks with Israel in Madrid and called for an immediate end to the settlement of Jews on land occupied by Israel after the 1967 six-day war.

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The agreement, after two days of discussions in Damascus, was reached as Arab leaders, including President Mubarak of Egypt and King Husain of Jordan, came under increasing Western pressure to go to Madrid now that Yitzhak Shamir, Israel's hardline prime minister, has announced that be will be there. Arah governments and

Palestinians were unanimous in interpreting Mr Shamir's decision as a signal that Israel intends to offer no compromises. "If Shamir is the negotiator, Israel's position will be more extreme, 1 am convinced of this," Haidar Abdul-Shafi, the chief Palestinian oegotiator for the talks,

In a statement made oo behalf of the 15 Arab states and the Palestine Liberation Organisation in Damascus, the Arabs undertook to hold further meetings to review two in the Middle East, while talks beld by any of the Arab Syria wants it in Europe. The delegations with their Israeli Americaos bave offered counterparts. "The aim is to ensure that nobody again compromise. makes a unilateral deal as Egypt did in 1979," a senior terday that the American gov-Arab diplomat said.



Ben Aharon: tipped for talks with Syria

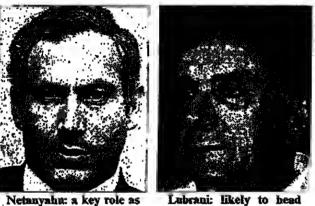
WITH postures hardening on "The main aims are to ensure both sides of the Middle East" Israeli withdrawal from all occupied Arab territory, including Jerusalem, to halt Israeli settlement immediately and to ensure the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people." Although the meeting of Arab states fell short of PLO attempts to organise a summit of all leaders of Arab countries participating at Madrid, the adoption of a joint stand was seen as a boost for the organisation's efforts to preclude any deal not embrac-ing the Palestinian issue. Diplomats said that Saudi

Arabia and Morocco were exerting influence behind the scenes to prevent an early breakdown of the Madrid talks. This could happen if any members of the Palestinian delegation openly declared allegiance to the PLO. The Damascus statement

did not say if the other Arab participants had agreed to accede to Syria's wish to delay the proposed third stage of the conference - multilateral talks on regional issues such as water — until Israel yields on the key point of returning land for peace. No decision has been made on where future stages of the peace conference will be held. Israel wants stage Washington as a possible

Western officials said yesernment hoped to persuade The statement continued: President Mubarak to fly to





Lieoteoant-Commaoder

William Clyde, a spokesman



We shall not be moved: Yitzhak Shamir, the hardline Israeli prime minister, talking to the media in his Jerusalem office this week. He intends to keep David Levy, his foreign secretary, out of key posts at the Madrid talks

President Assad would reverse his previous refusal to travel to Madrid to meet the Israelis

about the conference's pros-

and potential deal-maker, tempting to put it in a Arafat, gave a warning in Some argued that it would

is attending as an observer. raise the profile of the conto the intifada, now nearly Officials in Amman, the ference and increase the four years old. Since it began, Jordanian capital, said it was chances of a proper dialogue more than 830 Palestinians unlikely that King Husain which could have lasting efwould attend, but they did not fects. "Levy could not in any the Palestinians have killed rule out a change of heart. case have struck any deals that some 70 Israelis, and uprising Arab sources predicted that it Shamir did not approve of, militants have killed 409 was also unlikely that Syria's even if his manner had been Arabs, most of them suspected. more accommodating," an European envoy said.

The PLO has urged Pal- through diplomacy inside the estinians in the occupied terripeace conference," Mr Shaath While Mr Shamir's decision tories to step up the intifada in said. "But we have to intensify protest against Israeli military the intifada and escalate the rule in an attempt to military struggle against Is-

#### strengthen the hand of Arab raeli military targets. Nobody pects in the Arab world, negotiators at the talks. Nabil has the right to stop the

collaborators.

hardline oegotiators who will Beeston writes).

The team is expected to include leading officials from the prime minister's entourage. These include Yossi Ben Aharon, the director-general talks with Syria; Eliakim role as media spokesman.

Jerusalem - Israel was last Rubinstein, the cabinet secnight finalising the list of retary expected to handle negotiations with the Palestintake part in next week's Mid- ian-Jordanian delegation; and, dle East conference (Richard Uri Lubrani, Israel's chief hostage neogtiator at the ministry of defence, who is likely to head the talks with

Jordan that the start of the

talks should not signal an end

more than 830 Palestinians

"We have to struggle

Another likely participant is Benjamin Netanyahu, the of the prime minister's office deputy foreign minister, who tipped to bead the bilateral is likely to play an important

Madrid as a useful middleman Western diplomats were at- Shaath, political adviser to Mr intifada. Using diplomatie struggle alone, one cannot realise anything. We have to keep proving to the Americans that there will never be peace, security and stability for any-

one if justice to the Palestinian

people is not achieved." Amman: Abdul-Salam al-Majali, a former minister of health and education and political adviser to King Hussein, will lead Jordan's team in bilateral peace talks with Israel, an official source said yesterday. The announcement of his appointment is expected after the start of the talks.

Mr al-Majali served as an adviser to the king two years ago after leaving his cabinet post. He is also a former president of the University of Jordan. A medical doctor who comes from a prominent Muslim tribe in sonth Jordan, he declined to comment yesterday until his appointment is officially announced.

Kamel Abu Jaber, the Jordanian foreign minister who is a US-educated Christian, will lead the joint Jordanian-Palestinian delegation to the opening sessioo in Madrid. The Palestinians are expected in Amman today. (Reuter)

Leading article, page 17 little other choice.

# US takes care with Madrid applecart

From MARTIN FLETCHER IN WASHINGTON

MARLIN Fitzwater, the White House press secretary, threw up his arms in mock horror. He had been asked to respond to the declaration by Yassir Arafat that he, as chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organisation, would control the Palestinian delegation at next week's Middle East peace conference.

"I am not going to take the chance of saying the wrong thing," Mr Fitzwater said, The situation was just "too delicate, too sensitive".

A similiar official American silence greeted news on Wednesday that Yitzhak Shamir, the Israeli prime minister, and not David Levy, the moderate foreign minister, delegation in Madrid. James Baker, the American Secretary of State, had apparently tried to deflect Mr Shamir from this course during a telephone call on Tuesday. Mr Shamir's decision was seen here as a clear warning of Israeli intransigence during the forthcoming talks, but no official would express his alarm publicly.

After eight months of prodigious effort, Mr Baker is within an ace of bringing four Arah nations, the Palestinians and the Israelis to the negotiating table for the first time in Israel's 43-year history. He has done so by relentless armtwisting arms and by finessing and postponing the substantive issues until the talks get under way. He is determined that the applecant should not be upset at the 11th hour. The problem is that he and his small circle of close aides have spent so much time on convening the talks that, critics say, too little time has gone into plotting what happens

Officials hope that simply bringing the opposing factions face to face, with Presidents Bush and Gorbachev present, will produce some kind of 'chemical reactioo" strong enough to surmount the ancient barriers. But they are oot over-optimistic. "People ought oot to get expectations too high," Mr Bush said this week. Washingtoo realises that most participants will be present only because they had

when they start.

Kurdish rebels step up attacks

<u> Istanbul — Kurdish separatists</u> attacked a train outside Mus, a town to southeast Turkey, on Wednesday, beginning an upsurge of violence in the area (Andrew Finkel writes).

A group of 20 men, believed to belong to the Kurdish Workers' party gave the pas-sengers a political lecture, and later, according to the Anatolian News Agency, sprayed the departing train with automatic weapons fire, killing a man and wounding three others. Separatists yesterday ambushed a patrol near Silopi, on the border with Iraq; five soldiers were reportedly killed. The iocidents coincide with a visit to the southeast by General Dogan Gures, the Turkish chief of staff, and also by the heads of the army, air force and gendarmerie.

General Gures has said that the armed forces could end the insurgency in six months but that this would mean damag-ing the democratic process. In last Sunday's election, 22 candidates with radical views on the Kurdish issue were elected for the Social Democratic Populist party, a likely coalition partner for the True Path party.

It was also reported yesterday that three separatists had hlown themselves up while laying landmines in the province of Mardin and that police had recovered two arms caehes, arresting I I people.

Iraq must pay Geneva - Iraq will have to recompense victims for mental pain and anguish caused by its invasion of Kuwait, the UN has decided. They include hostages held as buman shields against allied bombing raids, people raped or tortured and those forced into hiding. The governing council of the UN compensation fund, to be

#### level of payments. (Reuter) Sect leader dies

funded from Iraqi oil rev-

enues, has yet to decide the

Beirut - Sheikh Muhammad Abu Shakra, the spiritual leader of Lebaoon's Druze community since 1949, has died, aged 81. Before his death, the leader delegated his duties to Sheikh Bahjat Gaith. aged 50. The Druze, who are a secret sect, believe io reincarnation. (Reuter)

# Elite White House guards | Cuba will | TX dismissed for drug abuse

strong Ceremonial Guard, the been court-martialled. shaven-headed, immaculately-groomed, expressionless personnel were caught in all. that "the quality of medical dent Bush and visiting heads prison. of state. Unfortunately, many

of them were also junkies.
The US Navy confirmed the guard had been dismissed after being found to have used LSD or marijuana. Their misconduct had been exposed by random urine tests and a seven-month investigation that included undercover "sting" operations in popular Washington nightelubs.

That was not all. Also incriminated were medical trainees at the Bethesda Naval days earlier this year after

By MARTIN FLETCHER THEY were the elite 180- Fourteeo of the trainces have Nearly 40 enlisted naval for the medical centre, insisted

soldiers who performed with Their purishments have care here has not been comrobotic precision at formal ranged from demotion to promised". But, for Mr Bush, White House welcoming cere- dishonourable discharge and who declared war on drugs mooies just yards from Presi- up to 25 years in a military soon after taking office, the The navy did its best to barrassing, a reminder that, minimise the implications of despite all the early rhetoric,

disclosures that became public Mr Bush's war on drugs has yesterday that 14 members of only after lawyers for one of had little effect, although pubthe last defendants claimed lie attention has long since entrapment, arguing that his moved on to other issues. client was placed in barracks where the navy knew there drug abuse in the presidential were active LSD dealers. "None of these individuals were in a position that involved national security or direct access to the president," a Pentagon spokesman said.

The navy has a long-standing zero-tolerance policy Medical Centre in northern oo drug abuse. We started Washington. This is the institution that treats American and we have got down to 1.1 presidents and where Presi- per cent use in 1990 from 33 dent Bush himself spent three per cent io 1980, so we think we've been pretty successful," developing heart palpitations. he added.

defend ideology'

President Castro.

Dr Castro, who earlier met the leaders of Mexico, Colomrevelations are distinctly em-Coinciding with the news of guard were separate State Department and congressional reports saying that the administration's policy of pumping tens of millions of dollars into Andean nations to

curb coca production had had Presidents Carlos Salinas of The administration's claims of success against drug traffiking were "only so much bravado". John Conyers, Democratie chairman of the House Government Opera-

Cozumel, Mexico - Cubans will defend their communist ideology "like Christians in the catacombs of Rome", says

bia and Venezuela, urged the United States to end a 30year-old trade blockade of his country. He said Washington was intent on "sinking" Cuba with its trade embargo, and chances of improving relations between the two hostile neighbours were minimal.
"There are very few possibilities of improving relations, because the US government considers itself at this moment ruler of the world," the Cuban leader, clad in his familiar olive-green military fatigues, told a news conference.

Mexico, Carlos Andrés Pérez Gaviria of Colombia agreed at a summit in the coastal resort of Cozumel to work on Cuba's behalf to help settle its inter-national difficulties. (Reuter)

# vve deneve there's a certain age when every child should become financially independent. Seven.



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# Doctor questioned after new suicides

PROSECUTORS io Michigan yesterday scoured their law books for grounds to bring charges against Dr Jack Kevorkian, the inventor of a "suicide machine", after two women killed themselves.

Dr Kevorkian, a pathologist whom the press has nieknamed "Dr Death", has been under a court order not to use his contraption since a judge dismissed charges of murder against him last February. That case was brought after a terminally ill woman used the machine to commit suicide by administering a lethal intravenous dose under Dr Kevorkian's supervision.

Dr Kevorkian reported the latest suicides to the police on Wednesday night. Sherry Miller, who was aged 43 and suffered from multiple sclerosis, used a mask to inhale carbon monoxide, and Marjorie Wantz, aged 58, who had a pelvie disease, used the machine which lets the patient pull a lever to administer the drugs, police said.

Richard Thompson, the prosecutor who brought the earlier charges, said that be would try to bring a new case against Dr Kevorkian. The doctor's lawyer said that he had done nothing illegal. "It's a humane, cthical, medical act," he said. The Michigan police were coosidering

From Charles Bremner in New York

murder charges against Dr Kevorkian, said Sergeant Dale Romeo, of the sheriff's office. "The people were still hooked up to the machines when the



Humphry: suicide manual was top of the American bestseller lists

sheriff got there," he said, Dr Kevorkian would face contempt of court charges at least, prosecutors said. Dr Kevorkian, aged 63, was questioned and released

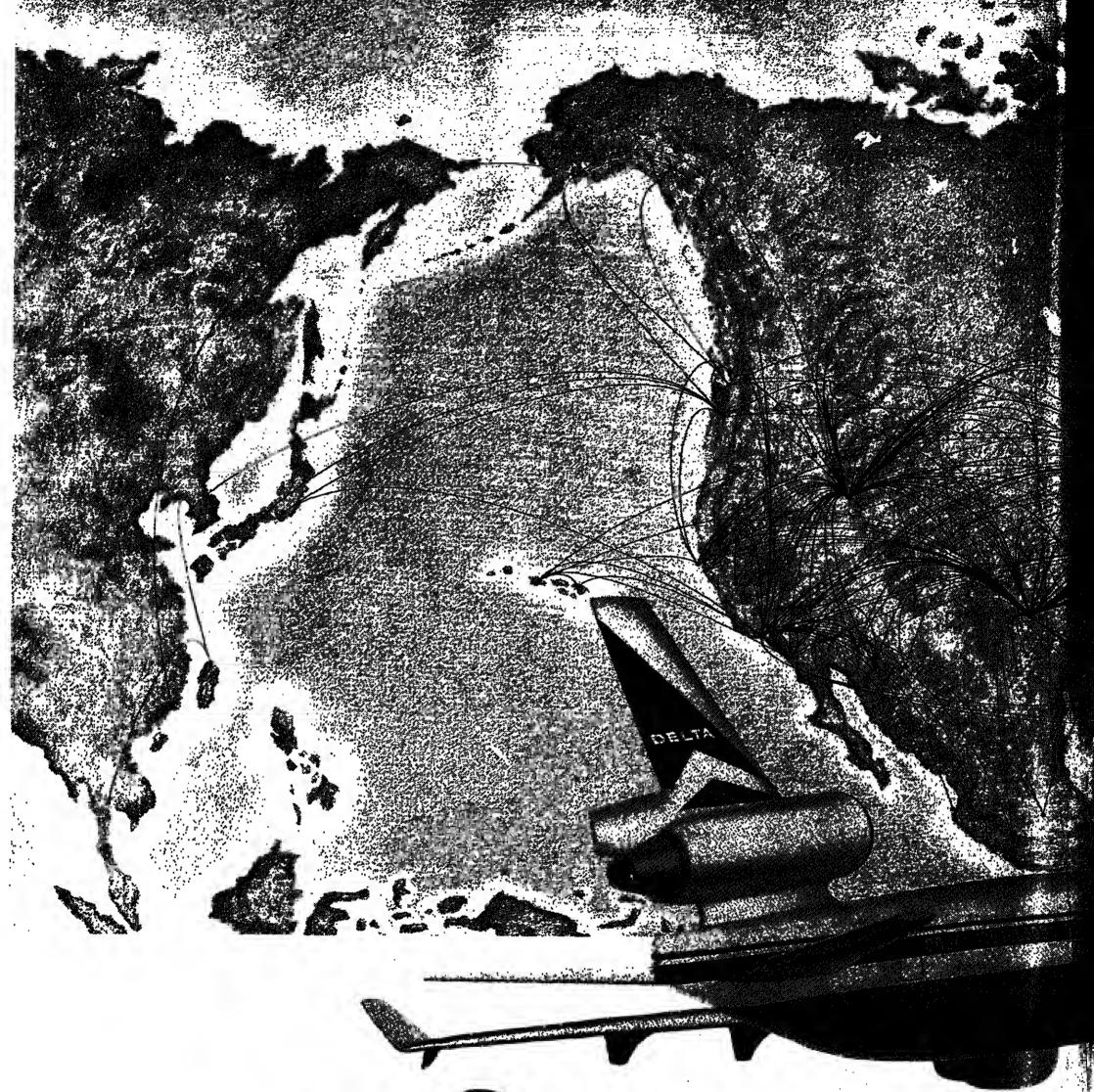
Mrs Miller, a divorced mother of two, had testified for Dr Kevorkian at a court hearing last January. "I'm the one making the decision to end my life, nobody else, and I want that right," she said then. "I've given it long consideration. My life is no longer a quality life, otherwise I wouldn't be here."

Last summer Mrs Wantz said that she tried to follow the directions in Final Exit, a suicide manual which topped the American bestseller lists for months earlier this year. When she failed, she turned to Lr Kevorkian. Like half the American states, Michi-

gan has oo law specifically prohibiting assistance to a suicide. Though Dr Kevorkian portrays himself as a campaigner for euthanasia, his methods have embarrassed other doctors who support the right of terminally ill people to end their lives. "Kevorkian continues to show the dark side of the active euthanasia movement," said Arthur Caplan, a bioethics specialist at the University of Minnesota

The movement fell into some disrepute after the suicide earlier this month of the former wife of Derek Humphry, the British-born director of the Hemlock Society and author of Final Exit. Ann Humphry, who was aged 49, left letters accusing Mr Humphry of precipitating her death.

# Welcome to the new world of L





From left, Delta Flight Attendant Bonita Caringola, First Officer Timothy Therrell, Captain Larry Bacon and Flight Attendant Stephanie Allen.

On November 1, the world will become smaller, and the atmosphere warmer as Delta Air Lines begins greatly expanded operations from 21 new cities across Europe, the Middle East and Asia.

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# Attacks on medieval heart of Dubrovnik signify battle between Croatian and Serbian cultures

# Art falls prey to change in federal army tactics

medieval heart, Yugoslavia's federal generals have made plain that they are no longer waging war in protect Serbian minorities in to capture strategic positions, but in assert a victory of Serbian culture over

In a war designed to rewrite history, churches, palaces and museums are "legitimate" targets, not accidental cassialties. The Zagreb national museum believes that 214 out of 224 registered Croatian monuments have come under fire. Half of these have been either badly damaged or destroyed. Croat officials may be exaggerating the scale of destructing, but other sources, such as the Catholic episcopate, which says 120 churches have suffered war damage, confirm that Yugoslav artillery and mortar fire is dning irreparable harm.

When the war began three months ago. Yugoslav army talk in Belgrade of making commanders claimed that Dubrovnik a free-trade zone.

The 'Pearl of the Adriatic' is one of several ancient cities whose historic riches are threatened, Roger Boyes, East Europe correspondent, writes

shooting from steeples. Now the "Greater Serbia" ideonn explanations are given. logues: the main solid. The co-ordinated attack nn simply tn take Dubrovnik Dubrovnik's centre, where the away from the Croats. treasures include the baroque cathedral hnusing Titian's free city until Napoleon sub-Assumption, the 14th-century jugated it in 1808. It was rector's palace and the Sponza palace and clocktower, indicates that the target is now Croatia's cultural beritage.
The Serbs say Dubrovnik,

"pearl of the Adriatic", was never Croatian and does not belong in an independent Croatia, Montenegro, Serbia's ally on most issues, agrees and sees nn reason why it should not extend its coastline northwards to include it. There is they were targeting churches But name of this really matters

Ancient Ragusa was Catholic, like the Croats, and the influx of inhabitants after 1808 was almost exclusively from Croatia. In the 1920s and 1930s, Dubrovnik was aligned with Croat politics. Today, those who do not declare themselves Ragusian say they feel Croatian.

Dubrovnik was indeed a

jugated it in 1808. It was

assigned to Austria by the

Congress of Vienna in 1815

and, after the collapse of the

Habsburg empire, was incor-porated into Yugoslavia in

1918. The inhabitants of Ra-

gusa, as ancient Dubrovnik

was known, did not identify

with the Croats or with any nation, Ivan Gundulic, the

great Ragusian poet of the

baroque era, wrote in the language known as "Slavic".

Nevertheless, if anybody has a

claim on Dubrovnik, Croatia

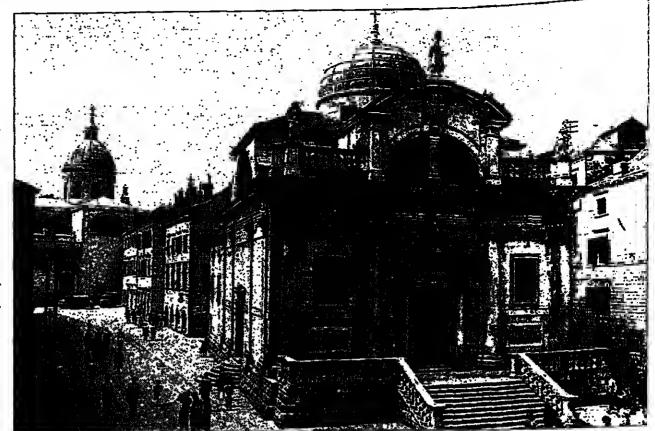
Dubrovnik is not the only pearl along the Dalmatian coast under threat. Dalmatia is one of those rare stretches nf Europe which can display an uninterrupted historical line from Raman times. Split, like Dnbrovnik, was established moved in on the late Roman

city of Salona in AD610, the locals fled bebind the walls of the Diocletian palace and eventually set up the community that became Split. The result is an extravagant jumble nf relics. The cathedral is huilt nver the firmer Roman imperial mausoleum.

The fighting around Split is in temporary abeyance, but few of the locals believe their city is safe. Pre-Roman work around Saint Donat church has been damaged by shrapnel in the port of Zadar. The roof nf the 16th-century cathedral of Saint Jakov in the port of Sibinik has collapsed after a bomb attack and the dome is

In Trogir, the cathedral with Venetian linns at the portal has also been damaged. In eastern Croatia, in the battlefields of Slavonia, well-preserved Roman ruins have become modern Yugoslav ruins.Perhaps the most symbolie casualty is the 19th-century cathedral of Djaknvn. This was the seat of Bisbop Josip Strossmeyer, whose large diocese in Slavonia in-cluded both Catholic and Orthodnx believers — Croats and Serbs.

He believed that Serbs and Croats should transcend their ethnie loyalties and live together in a modern Yugoslaria. Now machinegun bullets have left scars on the walls nf the cathedral and ripped holes in the roof. The destruction is the end out noly of Bishop Strossmeyer's intricately built eburch, deliberately com-bining Western Catholie and Eastern Orthodox architecturunder fire. When the Croats al features, hut also of his



Treasure house: one of Dubrovnik's main tourist attractions, the baroque cathedral which holds Titian's Assumption

# Croats retreat from Dubrovnik

From Tim Judah in Zagreb

CROAT troops were in retreat beaches of Kupari, four miles yesterday as the Yugoslav military stepped up its assault forced Croat fighters to retreat on the ancient Adriatic city of under a barrage of shells, the Dubrovnik. Moving under radio said. It said that Croat cover of army and navy that Yugoslav troops were artillery barrages, Yugoslav troops were reported to be advancing from the direction closing in on the port which nf the Serbian stronghold of they have laid siege to since October 1. "The city is mnving towards its most dramatie hours," Croatian radin said.

In a setback to Croatia's war effort, the navy landed on the heen shelled and that to be cleared with superiors.

Vinkovci had been strafed. southeast of the city, and soldiers were withdrawing and

Trehinje in Boznia-As the army tightened its grip around Dubrovnik, there were reports that Vukovar had

Fighting was also reported from Sisak, southeast of the Croatian capital, Zagreb, and Karlovac to the southwest. General Andrija Raseta, the

senior Yugoslav military official in Zagreb, refused to comment as be left a meeting with European Community ceasefire monitors yesterday, but Simon Smits, the spokesman, said he had agreed to a ceasefire but this would have



# **Kiev and Moscow seek** to allay weapons fear

By MARY DEJEVSKY IN MOSCOW AND OUR FOREIGN STAFF

yesterday accepted Soviet control over nuclear arms in the republic but demanded a veto

the republic aimed to become nuclear weapons would rea nuclear-free zone. A state- main under central command. insists nn its right to [joint]

Strategic Arms Reduction

**Austrians** 

critical

of Jews

Vienna - Nearly a third of Austrians dislike Jews and

foreigners, according to poll

results published bnurs before

a march to combat anti-semi-

tism yesterday. The findings

by the Gallup institute high-

lighted the main campaign

theme of Vienna's municipal

elections next munth - the

Nineteen per cent of those

questinned said they believed

it would be better if there were

no Jews in Austria, 20 per cent

thought Jews should be barred

from top jnbs and 31 per cent

did not want Jewisb neigh-

bours. Almost a third of 2,000

people polled said Jews ex-

ploited the hnlocaust "fnr

their own ends" and mare

than half wanted an end in its

The poil, commissinned by

the American Jewish Cnm-

mittee, was made public as

Austria's student federatinn

prepared to march through

Vienna in protest against re-

newed attacks on Jewish

San Sebastian - Two civil

guards were killed by hooded gummen in Spain's volatile

Basque country and police

foiled another attack when

they defused a car bomh in the

northeastern city of Zaragoza. The attacks are believed to be

the work of the Basque sepa-

Arahem - The Smeenk fam-

ily's toilet has exploded for the

econd time in two years. The

ratists, Eta. (Reuter)

sewer system. (AP)

Hot seat

**Basque deaths** 

commemnrating.

graves. (Reuter)

treatment of foreigners.

THE Ukrainian parliament nuclear arms on its territory." find a sensible and mutually In Moscow, the Soviet de- acceptable solution based on the law." Nuclear weapons, he fence ministry responded cautiously yesterday to moves by said "shnuld stay under single command and control". the Ukraine to form its own This uncharacteristically The legislature declared that army, but emphasised that mild response from the Soviet

defence establishment to the ment said: "Nuclear arms on Referring to Tuesday's vote by possibility of a separate Ukrai-Ukrainian territory are under the Ukrainian parliament, nian army seemed intended to the control of what was the Lieutenant-General Valeri avoid creating further diffifears about the emergence of man, said: "The Ukraine has several armies and nuclear the right to announce the weapons centres on the terri-It pledged observance of the formation of its own armed tory of the Soviet Union. forces ... But this is a serinus Treaty, and said: "The question that is currently Manilov's remarks suggested Ukraine is ready to start talks under discussion in the Ukraithat the defence ministry's

with all sides concerned on nian parliament, and we are liquidation of the rest of the analysing it. I am sure we will

Nuclear

pull-out

finished

From IAN MURRAY

IN BONN

ALL of the Soviet Uninn's

nuclear weapons have now

been removed from what was

east Germany, and Moscow is

trying tn accelerate the with-

drawal of its remaining troops

in an effort to persuade Bonn

to increase its financial sup-

port for the Soviet economy.

There are even suggestinns

that Erich Hnnecker, the fnr-

mer East German leader living

in exile near Moscow, could

new aid package is agreed.

be sent home to stand trial if a

Financial experts from the

Group of Seven industrialised

nations are meeting in Mos-

cow at the weekend in discuss

the economic situation in the

Soviet Uninn and ways in

which help should be given.

Yesterday Hnrsi Knhler, the

junior finance minister, said in Bonn that Western help

might be needed to ward off a

By remnving its atomic weapons, the Soviet Uninn

has carefully wooed public

npininn in Germany, where

there is growing impatience with the slawness of Nam in

withdrawing the shurt-range

nuclear missiles and artillery

shells still deployed where

they could reach anly German

territary. Nikolai Fedorov, the Rus-

sian justice minister, has

promised that Herr Hnnecker

will be sent back to Germany

as soon as doctors certify him fit and well, Klaus Kinkel, the

German justice minister, whn

has just returned from a visit

to Moscow in press for the former East German leader's

repatriztinn, has said charges

against Herr Hnnecker enuld

be widened. He is already

liquidity crisis".

only deep concern, but an element of panic.
Asked whether he could envisage a day when the Soviet army would no longer exist, be said "cutting up the Soviet armed forces into little pieces could provoke a cataclysm that bumanity would hardly be able to survive", adding: "! am sure that economic and political considerations will not allow that to happen."

However, some of General

public calm concealed nnt

Kiev: The Ukrainian parliament rejected government plans for post-independence economic refirm yesterday. Only 221 of the 450 deputies vnted for proposals to create a new central bank, introduce a separate currency and encourage private property. Radical deputies called for faster change and demanded the resignation of prime minister, Vitold Fokin. (Reuter)

Yeltsin's future, page 16 arise in the future.

# Israel reopens embassy

From BRUCE CLARK

ARYE Levin, who is about to become Israel's first ambassador in Moscow for a quarter nfa century, stood bareheaded in the street yesterday, joining about 100 well-wishers in a hrief ceremony to mark the embassy's formal reopening. In a gesture no less historic for removed a plaque describing the featureless, pale yellow building as a "consulate-general" and restored the old nne designating it, in Russian and Hebrew, an embassy. Then he hoisted an Israeli flag and jnined the small crowd in Israel's national anthem.

Mr Levin will become ambassadnr as soon as be presents bis credennals to Mr Gnrbachev. The resumption of full diplomatic ties, which will belp clear the path for the Middle East peace conference, clases a chapter that began when the Soviet Uninn severed ties with Israel as a result nf the six-day war in 1967.

Over the past two years, a an endless stream of would-be emigrants to Israel gathered outside its gates, the building's status has been gradually upgraded from that nf "Israeli sectinn" at the Dutch embassy which used in represent the country's interests. Asked about prospects for direct ties with the nld Soviet republics, Mr Levin said cautinusly that the Russian Federation was nnt, as yet, a fully sovereign state but that the issue might

# Poles favour former marxist as premier

From ROGER BOYES IN WARSAW

Solidarity dissident, is emerg- the right wing. ing as the strongest candidate for Polish prime minister after President Walesa's and he is following among women. In a

He has attracted a large serious poll last week, 503 out of 1,500 women questinned in Poznan said they could imagine themselves falling in love with Mr Kuron. If Mr Kuron wins, Western

heads of government will have to adjust to a different kind of statesman. As minister of labour in the first Solidarity gavernment, be tried unsuccessfully to put nn a suit "It's like riding a bicycle," be told colleagues, "either ynu can do it, or you can't") and now wears jeans. He chainsmokes, swears, frequently scratches himself and has a taste, rarely satisfied, for

Scotch whisky. the Democratic Uninn led by Tadeusz Mazowiecki, a fnr-

JACEK Kuron, the former the criticism of Mr Walesa nr But the choice of premier is

survey shows that 84 per cent Krzysztof Bielecki, the present of Pules regard him as the premier, to stay but Mr

Democratic Congress -

The political logie of Mr Kuron beading the Polish government is as follows: the piggest party after the electinns is almost certain to be mer prime minister. This party, a hlend of Christian and social democracy, emerged after the Solidarity movement splintered and was nriginally aimed at defending Mr he was expelled from the party Maznwiecki's policies against and jailed.

# the parliamentary elections on Sunday. Mr Kuron, aged 57, the bête noire of communist regimes in warsaw and Moscow for 25 years, is topping he lost," the president said. every opinion poll. The latest Mr Walesa could ask Jan



Kuron: regarded as most trustworthy politician

dning poorly. Mr Kuron, from the Democratic Union, appears a strong candidate committed to free-market re-forms and shock therapy, but also sensitive to the problems of the unemployed.

Even so, there are those with dnubts. Mr Kuron began his political career as a committed marxist. When he first distinguished himself as a dissident, it was from the trotskyite viewpoint. In 1964

# Party doubts grow over Mitterrand

Many in the president's own party are asking how long M Mitterrand can ignore the feeling that he is losing his grip, John Phillips writes from Paris

AS PRESIDENT Mitter and prepares to celebrate his 75th acolytes are asking how long will hurt the economy. e can turn a deaf car to a growing body of opinion that says he is losing his grip.

A one-day general strike for higher wages hy the three main trade union federations disrupted metro, bus and train services in and around Paris yesterday. Dockers refused to unload cargoes at French ports, electricity supplies fell by 20 per cent and demonstraand physiotherapists disrupted traffic in the capital.

Even many Paris taxi drivers stayed at home. A components factory strike has hit the state-run Renault car firm badly and the socialist mayor of Clermont-Ferrand struck a chord nationally when he resigned over inadequate government relief for workers laid off by the Micbelin tyre concern. Union leaders see yesterday's stoppage as a dress rehearsal for a general strike they plan for

next manth. At a tense cabinet meeting, President Mitterrand praised his protegee Edith Cresson, the increasingly unpopular prime minister, for obtaining a settlement in civil service

pay talks on Tuesday. But treasury officials fear the 6.5 birthday tomorrow after a per cent increase for 4.5 week of ominous strikes, million government workers many of his own socialist and 1.5 million pensioners President Mitterrand also

defended Mme Cresson's turbulent five months io office in a radin interview this week. hut political observers believe he must soon decide to sacrifice her to prevent his own popularity slipping too far. Many socialist deputies are so fed up with Mme Cresson that they did not bother to listen to the president's hroadcast, Libtions by nurses, social workers ération newspaper reported, and those who did were not very impressed. Jean Le Garrec, the socialist parliamentary group spokesman. said the interview was "wellperceived hut insufficient".

A plan announced by M Mitterrand on Wednesday to give pensions to peasants who want to take early retirement was received well by leaders of farmers' unions. But police in rural areas fear more violent protests.

200

In the National Assembly yesterday, Mme Cresson's minority government had to rely once again on the goodwill nf the hardline Communist party to survive a censure motion.

The left-wing daily Le Mande said assertions by apposition leaders that the president was losing his touch in his advanced years needed to be taken seriously. "As he prepares to celebrate his 75th birthday, he especially cannut be unaware that be has not heard the last of reproaches by bis adversaries of living 'out of time'," it said.

An opinion poll conducted for RTL Radio and Le Mande showed that growing malaise over the state of France after ten years under M Mitterrand was benefiting Jean-Marie Le Pen, the right-wing extremist. As many as 32 per cent of French people — 14 points more than in September — said they supported his hardline views on Arab and African immigration.

Most political pundits agree that only a miracle could save Mme Cresson from being replaced next spring in order o give a new prime minister time to prepare for general elections in 1993.

Campaign halted: French farmers yesterday halted their campaign of often violent protests after President Mitterrand announced his proposals to help them. National and regional farmers' leaders said they had decided to give the government time implement the measures. (Reuter)

# Citizen Hearst still casts a giant shadow



Polishing a legend: Hearst's notoriety lives on. Now his son is cleaning up the press baron's image

From Charles Bremner in New York IN THE American newsspirit and nutlook. He was

paper business, there has also very patriotic." been no mare towering fig-ure than William Randalph Hearst, who wielded the kind of power of which modern press barons can nnly dream. Hearst was known as a

ruthless, flamboyant giant nf the age and his notoriety lives nn thanks to Citizen Kane, Orson Welles's caricature of him. Hearst never responded to his critics. But nnw. 40 years since he died. his son William Randnlph Jr has written a book - The Hearsis: Father and San which he hopes will vindicate the nld man.

"My father has been described as the personifica-tinn of evil genius. That is a tragic nversimplificatinn. says Hearst, whn is aged 83 and has spent his life reporting for, and then running, his father's newspapers. "Pop was a man of countless hues, an incredibly adventurous individual with a boundless

Frail and wistful, "Bill" Hearst can be found on the second flonr of the art-deco Hearst building nn Eighth Avenue. It is is like visiting New York's old newspaper days, the era of gangsters and wise-cracking reporters, corrupt mayors and hold-thefront-page editors. The tycoon stares down

from a portrait as his son defends him. Hearst was misunderstood, he says. He may have been something nf a bully and a taskmaster, but he was a champion of the underdog and a man nf decency. There was a lot nf bad publicity from Orson Welles and nne nr two nthers, most of it jealnusy and most of it written hy people whn never met him. never even shook his hand. It never bothered him. He didn't ever see Citizen Kane and nnr did 1." He does concede that Hearst's Hollywood friends, notably Louis

Meyer, almost ran Welles nut of town.

According to the son. Hearst did more for American education than the schools and universities because his popular "yellnw press" papers encouraged so many to read. Mr Hearst also punctures a legend of American jnurnalism — a telegram his father was said to have written to Frederick Remington, the artist he had sent to Cuba during its battle for independence from Spain. The telegram was said to have read: "Ynu furnish the pictures and I'll furnish

the war."
"Pnp tnld me be never sent any such cable and there has never been any proof that he did." says Mr Hearst. The proprietor of the New York Journal is nevertheless credited, along with Joseph Pulitzer, his rival, with effectively launching the Spanish-American war as a weapon in their circulation

Environmental Inspection wanted for issuing the sboot Authority is baffled, though a to-kill orders which led to 200 spokeswoman noted that a petrochemical complex people being killed as they nearby used the same Dutch tried in escape from East Germany to the West.

MEDIA 1

THE TIMES FRIDAY OCTOBER 25 1991

# Khmer Rouge hails peace as Hanoi defeat

By James Pringle in Phnom Penh and Our Foreign Staff

KHMER Rouge guerrillas drew its troops in September have hailed the Cambodian peace accord as a victory over Vietnam. "From now on the Chinese and Western-Vietnamese aggressor forces or authorities can no longer stay in Cambodia," a Khmer Rouge radio commentary said yesterday, adding "This is a great historic victory for our nation and our people . . . Our country will be completely liberated."

The United Nations-brokered peace accord, signed in Paris on Wednesday, formally eods a war which began when Vietnam invaded Cambodia io 1978 to oust the Khmer Rouge. Hanoi officially with-

### **Aborigines** demand clean-up

Sydney - Aboriginal leaders arrive in Loodon today to press their demand for the British government to clean up severe radioactive contaminatioo left oo their lands in South Australia by British ouclear tests in the 1950s and 1960s (Robert Cockhurn

Bob Hawke, the Australian prime minister, bas formally asked Britain to belp pay for a \$A93 million (£43 millioo) clean-up at the former Maralinga nuclear range, but the government has refused to accept responsibility.

#### Flag burned

Ulan Bator - Mongolian students have begun a demonstration against repressioo in the Chinese region of Inner Mongolia, pitching a tent and burning the Chinese flag outside Peking's embassy. The eight students said they would stay until China promised to stop abusing human rights in Inner Mongolia. (Reuter)

## Hong Kong snub

Hong Kong - In a direct snub for Hong Kong's pro-democracy movement, Sir David Wilson, the governor, yesterday declined to appoint any liberals to the executive counmaking body, which will sit for two years. Instead he appointed ten mostly conservative legislators. (AP)

## Drinking on duty

Secol - South Korea's Supreme Court has ordered compensation of £52,000 to the widow of a businessman who died after drinking with clients "in the line of duty". Park Byung-Kun worked for the Orieotal Chemical Company. (AFP)

backed guerrilla alliance. 1.30am Cambodian time, there were oo fireworks or signs of jubilatioo in the Cambodian capital, giving the first bours of peace a certain tentative feeling. "The streets were totally deserted," said an Australian diplomat who drove home from his country's new embassy in the early hours. Early yesterday another diplomat said: "It's business much as usual." A woman shopkeeper in Monivong Ave-

oue, one of Phnom Penh's main streets, said: "I am happy, of course, but I think we all have to wait and see." Later yesterday, the ruling People's party, which last week dropped the word "revolutionary" from its title and dumped socialism in favour of free-market ecocomics and liberal democracy, held a rally in front of the royal palace. Suddenly, all the red banners have become blue, although their message still have a certain revolutionary flavour. "Long live the Cambodian people," said ooe streaming over the dancing pavilioo at the palace. "Hail

Old habits die hard, and the rally of about 10,000 people was as "spontaneous" as they ever were bere, most spectators arriving in lorries, and soldiers goose-stepping in the

the victories of the People's

party of Cambodia," said

correct Red Square manner. Chea Sim, the party's president and an old-style marxist now suddenly converted to the market ideas of Adam Smith, called on Cambodians to "strengthen and consolidate the spirit of national reconciliation and do everything for peace in Cambodia

minote speech did he mentioo the Khmer Rouge, under whose rule up to a millioo people died in Cambodia. But the Khmer Rouge is represented on the Supreme National Council, headed by Prince Norodom Sihanouk, which will embody Camcil, the territory's main policymaking body which will sit of the executive country bodies sovereignty until Nations-supervised elections in 1993.

will travel to Phnom Penh after Prince Sihanouk returns oext mooth. The prospect is a chilling ooe for Cambodians.

A government aide said that, in the interests of "national recocciliatioo", oegative references to Khmer Rouge geoocide are likely to be toood down or dropped. "We cannot forget the past holocaust," he

# Japan revels in the birth of a princess

PRINCESS Kiko, aged 25, the wife of Prince Akishino, the Japanese emperor's second son, gave birth oo Wednesday night to a healthy 7th girl, preseoting Emperor Akihito with his first grandchild.

Delighted mothers and grandmothers all over the country revelled in the excitement over their favourite fairy-tale princess, a commooer who married Prince Akishinn 16 months ago. Members of the imper-ial family, however, mainrained a dignified sobriety in



Princess Kiko: style is mimicked by millions

keeping with their protocolriddeo existence. All live sheltered lives of Victorian espectability hidden from the public gaze by the imperial household agency.

composed a classical Chi-

Toshiki Kaifu, the prime minister, said he was pleased. The doctor in charge procounced himself satisfied with the birth, and Princess Kiko herself said, the birth has been been by mility. with due Japanese humility. that all credit should go to everyooe else. Her father

traditional Japanese sword for self-protection. Only the 25-year-old

broad if brief smile, claiming with startling candour that the baby "is very pretty, iust like me". This polite exchange with the press was abruptly terminated as his minders hustled him into a car. But there were oooe of that accompany the birth of a British royal: Japan's imperial press posse is a disciplined hrigade of senior reporters, vetted by the omnipoteot imperial

agency.

There may have been ooe or two red faces among the imperial medical corps, hich had predicted that the baby would not appear until October 30. They may yet be rehearing low bows and composing bumble statements of regret over their imperial infant's signals.

Princess Kiko's every grin, giggle and girlish hairstyle has been mimicked by millions of adoring fans. She met her Prince Charming in a bookshop oo the Gakushuin college campus, where he was studying politics and her father is professor of

The prince proposed in 1986 when their car was held up at traffic lights, and Japan's Cinderella was welcomed into the imperial family with awesome politesse. The princess has since passed her time dahbling on the 2ither while the prince has pursued his great passioo - research into the habits of catfish, a topic he nese poem, and the emperor studied with dedication presented the baby with a John's College Oxford. studied with dedication at St

# **Koreans** agree to draft pact

THE prime ministers of communist North Korea and capitalist South Korea ended talks yesterday with an agree-ment to draft a non-aggression pact, the first real progress since their meetings began 14 months ago.

But analysts and officials said it was too early to predict a thaw in relations. They said both would need to make sions before the pact could be completed.

You Hyong Muk, the North Korean prime minister, and Chung Won Shik, his South Korean counterpart, also agreed to meet in Seoul for a fifth round of talks from December 10 to 13. Until then, officials from both sides will try to draft a pact. Officials in both North and

South Korea described the agreement to try to unite their policies in a single pact on reconciliation and non-aggression as a great leap towards reunification. But analysts in Seoul said the two sides remained far apart in their basic approaches.

The prime ministers of the two Koreas have oow met four times since September last



Collins, weighed down by bouquets of roses, acknowledges the applause after ber American stage debut in *Private Lives*, by Noel Coward, in Denver

# Anti-Mobutu riots erupt in Kinshasa

From Reuter and Associated Press in Kinshasa

erupted yesterday as loyal troops battled crowds of demonstrators. Cars and buses were burnt and several casualties were confirmed in Kinshasa, the capital, but no

deaths were reported. The violence was provoked by Marshal Mobutu's refusal on Wednesday to reappoint Etienne Tshisekedi, the oppositioo leader and his long-standing rival, as prime minister. Instead he called on Bernardia Mungul Diaka, aged 57, to form a govern-ment. "We want Tshisekedi and oobody else," a young

resident's Special Presideninto the air. An ambulance is not seen as credible by the sped by with a wounded man opposition.

More than 800 Belgian linging to its bonnet.

clinic said ooe victim was his car in the Limete area. As Mr Mangul said he tion of foreigners.

VIOLENT protests against would start forming a government yesterday, there were clashes throughout poor areas of the city. In Matonge, opposition crowds sacked the damaged headquarters of Marshal Mobutu's Popular Revolutionary Movement. The building was a prime target of army-led looting last mooth which laid waste to Kinshasa and caused 15,000 foreigners to flee the city. Zaire newspapers said at least 117 people died in the mutiny and subsequent riots by soldiers and civilians in Kinshasa and several other important cities.

There was no immediate comment on yesterday's violence from Western govern-Secoods later hundreds of ments which had been putting demonstrators sprinted for pressure on President Mobutu cover as a jeep-load of the to accept Mr Tshisekedi. Belgium, France and the United tial Division drew op and States have said they will not began firing automatic rifles support a prime minister who

Witnesses said several dem-onstrators were wounded by Brussels has said they will stay bullets. A central Kinshasa as long as they are needed to having emergency surgery, foreigners. Earlier this week Diplomatic sources said a an outbreak of looting by Frenchman lost an eye after he unpaid Zairean soldiers in was hit by a stone thrown at Lubumbashi, Zaire's mining capital, led to a new evacua-

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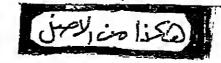
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GALLERIES: LONDON

# Delicate strokes and intimate lines

From ruddy Guercino chalks to Michelangelo sketches: Richard Cork delights in a masterful collection of drawings at the Courtauld Gallery

'However swift

appear, they

often compress

lavers of

meaning

as complex

and subtle

as a painting'

winter morning in Col-chester, and the sun has just ousted the dawn mist which once obscured the castle. Incandescent light pours down Middle Hill towards the pool below, where a horse pauses to drink. In Turner's watercolour, the sun's advent becomes a revelatory moment. A youth astride a horse flings his arms high in the air, probably at the sight of the hare racing away from a dog in the foreground. But his gesture also sum up the sense of exhilaration we feel as the entire scene is transformed into a place of hazy enchantment.

Hanging at the far end of the Courtauld Galleries' Master Drawings exhibition, this ecstatic watercolour offers an appropriate climax to a show filled with similar won-ders. Until now, the Courtauld's the same narrow ledge. The dotted

celebrated paint-ings have hogged all the attention, disguising the fact that an exceptional and spontaneous array of drawings is also housed in such images may the same collection. But with the opening of this superb survey, which includes images never previously displayed in public, the misappre-hension has been rectified at last.

Unlike the Post-Impressionists across the courtyard, still struggling to look their best in an anoma-

smugly at home. Mounted on sloping panels placed as near to the glass as possible, and lit more generously than museums often permit, they establish an intimate relationship with the viewer at once. We can become almost as closely involved with these fragile sheets of paper as their former owners must have been.

Drawing used to be a far more private activity than painting, and most of these images were never exhibited during their makers' lifetimes. Instead, they were kept in drawers and portfolios for reference, ready to be passed eagerly from hand to hand by pupils and connoisseurs hungry for the insights which draughtsmanship alone can provide.

Collectors as discriminating as Count Antoine Seilern and Sir Robert Witt, whose bequests form the backbone of the present show, helped to ensure the drawings survival. But so much has been lost, and Hugo van der Goes's exquisite study of a female saint is one of only two drawings now firmly attributed

Brushed in with grey-browo wash, and then heightened with delicate strokes of white, she emerges from the green prepared paper like a blanched apparition from the sea. The circlet in her hair denotes virginity, and she appears very retiring. Her composure, though, is absolute: nobody could be more poised than this serenely seated figure. Her stillness contrasts with the turbulence of Van der Goes himself, whose later years were plagued by mental instability.

Almost as rare are undisputed

drawings hy Bellini, and the Courtauld's ink study of naïvety is delightful. Rather than producing a grandiose pageant, attended by intrusive crowds of worshippers, Bellini opts for simplicity. The baby is propped up, with astonishing informality, on a cushion leant against his mother's bare feet. And the only visitors are the ox and the ass, kneeling so close to the child that their breath warms his naked

body.

Drawing is admirably suited to the exploration of such intimacies. Car-Bellini's direction in the Doge's Palace, shows just as much originality in his little sketch of the virgin reading to the infant Christ. Seated casually on a parapet, she holds out

lines along his out-stretched leg add to the sense of Even Carpaccio, however, cannot vie with the vivac-

ity in Leonardo's tiny studies of Magdalene. His line lassos her just as she lifts the top off an alabaster box of ointment. With an unprecedented grasp of contradictory movement, Leo-nardo defines the action of Mary's hrandished arm even as her head swings away in the

lous 18th century opposite direction. interior, the drawings all seem The drawing's subtle dynamism utterly transcends its true

> No matter how minuscule their paper, the masters of the High Renaissance were able to outline the most monumental forms imaginable. The sheet where Michelangelo drew his virgin and child is little more than a scrap, hut he builds up an image as substantial as the stone block at its base. Since the sombre virgin rests her left foot on it and gazes down, Michelangelo may have envisaged the statue occupying a lofty position. Her gravitas is, however, challenged by the boy who tugs playfully at her head-dress. As for Michelangelo's pen-strokes, they attack the bulk of her draperies as forcefully as a chisel uncovering

> form within the marble. Their rough power could hardly be further removed from the polished use of hlack chalk in another, far larger and more elaborate Michelangelo drawing. Made for Tommaso de' Cavalieri, the young Roman nohleman with whom he was infatuated. The Dream of Human Life is a consummate display of refined draughtsmanship. Its high degree of detail may not appeal as directly to the modern viewer as the free pen sketch. But Michelangelo's prowess is still astounding, as he plays off the highly wrought body of the awakening youth against the less densely modelled figures of the Vices encircling him.

The youth is so convincingly realised in all his muscularity that he could easily be a statue, copied by Michelangelo from an antique source. Some of the finest drawings



Consummate display of refined draughtsmanship: Michelangelo's chalk drawing The Dream of Human Life

in the show are just such acts of homage. Rubens, obsessed by the Farnese Hercules, studies the head with such passionate engagement that the hurly profile sheds its stoniness and stirs into life. Tintoretto goes further still. Placing three vigorous copies of Michelangelo's Samson and the Philistines on one page, he repeats the same view of the figure's flailing arm like three consecutive stills in a strip of film.

The outcome is startlingly cinematic, charging Michelangelo's sculpture with even more dynamism than it possessed already. But the exhibition is full of drawings which appear to be straightforward studies from the model and turo out, quite unpredictably, to be alive with intense personal significance.

Take Pontormo's Seated Youth. doubtless based on the mundane sight of a workshop assistant at rest. Commandingly placed on the sheet, so that half of it remains empty, the figure undergoes a disconcerting transformation. With one hand

pressed anxiously against his mouth, he cowers against a large box. The fear implicit in his pose is confirmed hy the eyes, wildly enlarged and staring beneath contorted brows.

The seated model here becomes an embodiment of the artist's chronic unease, whereas Guercino discovers limitless beneficence in his study of a child standing between its mother's knees. Caught off-balance. and tipping to the left, the child is steadied by a parental hand.

ut the main source of comfort derives from Guercino's own virtuoso handling of red chalk. He makes the child's flesh glow with an extraordinary orange-tinged radiance, while the mother's flanking legs allow a deep and immensely reassuring cave of shadow to enfold

the chubby body.
At first glance, Rembrandt's drawing of his wife Saskia with their first bahy, Rumbartus, offers similar comfort. She peers out from a bedcurtain, her arms wrapped around the infant. All the same, Rembrandt's nervous handling of red chalk is far more darting and less substantial than Guercino's. Both mother and baby look vulnerable within the tangle of linen and hlankets. While Saskia's love for the child is movingly conveyed, she also seems burdened with concern for the solemn hurden in her embrace. The fear was prophetic, for Rumbartus died only a few months after the

drawing was carried out. However swift and spontaneous such images may appear, they often compress layers of meaning as complex and subtle as a painting. So although the Courtauld's Prints and Drawings Room is smaller by far than the grand galleries filled with paintings nearby, its contents deserve an equal amount of rapt attention.

 Master Drawings from the Courtand Collection continues at Courtauld Somerset House, the Strand (071-873 2526) until January 19.

is especially well endowed

with prototypes of the new

throng Le Fresnoy from 1993.

speciality of your country," he says. "I couldn't yet bring anything similar from Ger-

Next door, Taylor Wood-

see this work as a

**CLASSICAL MUSIC** 

# Swiss back on the musical map

Geneva's local orchestra is regaining the international reputation it enjoyed in the Fifties, Hilary Finch writes

R on Golan, secretary-general of Geneva's Orchestre de la Suisse Romande, is a dapper, fastthinking, fast-talking viola player. A one-time German émigré to Israel, lionised in his day by Hindemith and Martinu, he is now the orpreme, as well as honorary uncle to every player in the band. Until he took over as orchestral manager in 1970, touring was virtually unheard of When the OSR appears at the Barbican on Tuesday, it will be the orchestra's London debut, and the start of its first

ever British tour. "The Orchestre de la Suisse Romande under Ernest Ansermet" is a phrase which still echoes in British ears in the reassuring tooes of Third Programme radio announcers of the 1950s. Ansermet was the orchestra: he was its only tradition.

Decca's recording engineers experimented with and refined the developing sound techniques of that decade primarily by using the superb natural acoustic of Geneva's Victoria Hall and the unique OSR. Conductors such as Toscanini, Furtwängler and Bruno Walter came to Geneva. Recordings of Debussy's La Mer, Falla's Three-Cornered Hat and Berlioz's Les Nuits d' été with Régine Crespin became historic documents. Premieres of Debussy, Ravel, Prokofiev and Stravinsky took place in the small town of Calvin, Rousseau and the wristwatch. Geneva was at last on the musical map.

Ansermet left the orchestra in 1968 and Armin Jordan, its present musical director, arrived in 1985. The intervening years saw a succession of conductors unable to prevent the orchestra losing its identity and returning to partial obscurity, but Jordan's strong direction and Ron Golan's indefatigable cultivation of contacts and sponsors for a new biennial touring programme have put the orchestra back into, the international

With a little help from Crédit Suisse and Swissair, among others, London, Birmingham and Cardiff audiences will hear an orchestra whose identité sonore is still. or rather once again, unmistakahle.

Ansermet created the transparent clarity, the sweet, high relief of brass and wind soloists. Jordan, conveniently born to French and German parentage in Lucerne, now plays the instrument with seusuous enjoyment — but also with a shrewd ear to the activities of his European neighbours and the demands of a highly competitive international recording catalogue. Fascinated, for example, by the observation that British

orchestras can play almost

anything idiomatically, yet

withou an individual identity instantly recognisable by the innocent ear. Jordan experimenting with ways of expanding the orchestra's

profile.

At the Barbican, and in Birmingham and Cardiff, for instance, the orchestra will play works by Schubert, Mozart, Beethoven and Mahler - not composers with whom audiences would necessarily have associated the OSR in the past.

"I want to adapt our repertoire to our style, rather than changing our style to suit the repertoire," says Jordan. The results so far have included an award-winning recording of Schumann's Das Paradies und die Peri and a recent, fascinatingly idiosyncratic version of Mahler's Fourth Symphony.



Providing strong direction: conductor Armin Jordan

The final concert of the tour, at the Festival Hall on November 1, presents a more typical programme - with works by Frank Martin. Debussy, Prokofiev and Roussel - to celebrate the 700th such as Friedrich Dürrenmatt sicians such as Aurèle Nicolet and Heinz Holliger making loud protests against the year's celebrations, where does Jordan stand?

"These protests are de la vanité, de la puberté. If you're against it all, you have to prove it every day, not just in this one situation. These people just want their names in the papers. Who are we working and playing for any way? And are the Swiss any worse than the British? Tous les pays sont des cons. après

• The Orchestre de la Suisse Romande appears at the Barbican on Tuesday; Birmingham Symphony Hall on Wednesday; St David's Hall, Cardiff, on Thursday and the Royal Festival Hall, London on November 1.

> ARTS REVIEWS Theatre, classical music and opera Page 20

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1.17 20 1 2.

EXPERIMENTAL ART

on a high-tech

laboratory for

culture in France,

and the British

artists who helped

launch it last week

(£13,13 million) is being spent

hy the state government, to-

tech laboratory for the inter-

national avant-garde in north-ero France. Exhibitions, mas-

ter classes and performances

will be staged throughout the

"We see it as a poisson

pilote," says Georges Touzenis, of the Ministry of Culture,

co-operation on experiments

venture unique is its aim of

dismantling barriers both be-

tween art forms and between

# Within this model art world, nothing stands still

LOCK THE STABLE DOOR!

Jim Hiley reports

About ninely kilomeltes outside Prague lies the town of Pilsen. Here, in 1842, a invented the world's first lager. The refreshing, golden brew was ent to the Imperial High Court of Germany to prevent the plague of pilsen was renamed Pilsner Urquell



Sculptures with a life of their own; two of Taylor Woodrow's three Living Paintings

plex known as Le Fresnov gether with local and regional authorities, to create a highprovided the citizens of Tourcoing, near Lille, with a dance hall, cinema, boxing arena. skaung rink and swimming bath, not to mention several bars and a riding school. Today, it resembles a collection of art deco aircraft hangers, whose disintegrating paintwork and leaking roofs fail to disguise its almost "to lead our partners in Europe and elsewhere towards

foolhardy grandeur. The next two years will see the restoration of the performance spaces, and the huilding of rehearsal rooms and studios for music. drama, painting, sculpture, photogartists from all over the world.
Until the 1960s, the com-

holography workshops will stand alongside. "We expect to take students qualified in every type of visual and performing art." explains Alain Fleischer, Le Fresnoy's director. "They will not read theory, but will mount work for public display on a professional scale and with professional resources. The faculty will consist of

celehrated artists, visiting us to oversee the students and to put their own latest wares on show." Although financial support for Le Fresnoy comes entirely from France, it is to collaborate with dancers for neat and tidy. At first, they possible that, at any given time, none of the students or their mentors will be French.

Fleischer believes that his scheme's geographical location makes it especially suitable for - and neatly symbolises — its aesthetic mission. The opening of the channel tunnel and new rail links in northern France will expedite the coming-together of nations on a practical level; simultaneously, Le Fresnoy will serve as a melting pot for fresh alliances in art.

Each of our projects will disciplines," says Fleischer. sisted of two rows of hospital "We shall expect our painters beds, some dilapidated, some example. And sculptors to appeared empty. On closer work in computer graphics."

To provide a taste of what of real people could be seen

poking through the pillows. Hushed spectators studied the his scheme last weekend with a series of exhibitions and get-well cards, or pressed food performances called "Les Arts and drink into the mouths of Etonnants'. Prominent the "patients". In the dance hall, Taylor among the participants were three British artists: Stephen

Paintings: three mute per-Ackroyd and Daniel Harvey. formers were boisted within frames above the passers-by, All three trained as sculptors hut now occupy the meeting ground of visual art whom they engaged in improvised scenes. I saw the and drama - somewhere befigures take cigarettes and tween "performance theatre" cameras from members of the and "live art" - and build large-scale installations, often public. Once, apparently, a woman stripped naked before enhanced by the presence of the triptych. actors. Fleischer says Britain model artist he hopes will

decay which has afflicted Le Woodrow staged The Living Fresnoy since the 1960s. Grass covered the walls and a sculpted figure by an ancient gramophone. Toadstools sprouted beside the bath, and extra holes had been drilled in the ceiling, turning a bedroom into an indoor pond. The effect was haunting, as if the caretaker's ghost were lurking

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planted Spirit, Heather Ackroyd and Daniel Harvey

took over the caretaker's apartment, "accelerating" the

many, Italy, or Spain. The British have been a revelation for audiences at Le Fresnoy." at Le Fresnoy, Taylor Woodrow erected a mock Greek temple with the interior security mirrors and shelves of goods for sale. This vast installation, called Good Buy Cruel World, took a satirical dig at the deification of commerce. Everything on the ingreen - even the check-out

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# An author in search of humility

After the Booker, what next? Ben Okri talks to Kate Muir about mood writing, deep

listening and the need for uncertainty

or a man obsessed in his books with metamorphoses. Ben Okri is in great fear of changing himself. Ever since he came to England from Nigeria, aged 19, he bas danced an uneasy path between assimilating and observing this second culture, avoiding being crushed and remoulded to fit his new home. If he slots nicely into the space provided by the establishment, he fears he will become a cardboard, two-dimen-

Keeping that slight distance and

unease will be harder now he is branded with the 'When I am mark of British literary acceptability. certain about At this very moment in bookwhat I am shops around the country, Mr Okri doing, I write is being made into enticing window rubbish' displays, and each book is being rewarded in the cor-

ner with a bright sticker "Booker Prize Winner, 1991". Sales are even now qua-

Mr Okri's euphoria, coupled with physical suffering due to recent excesses of champagne, cigarettes and conversation, has temporarily precluded him from taking up his Biro and his black Ryman's notebooks. "The problem with winning something like this," he says hoarsely, "is that it takes away your uncertainty.
When I am certain about what I am doing. I tend to write rubbish." Sensibly, he is taking a break until his humility returns, and in the meantime doing the penance which accompanies such an award, the endless interviews, photo-sessions and drinks in the Groucho Club.

Fortunately for his humility, the Ben Okri who wrote The Famished Road is dead. "It seems to be you how to make love."

with each work or otherwise you end up endlessly recycling the same narrow spaces in your consciousness." He fears the same-plot-new-clothes syndrome

which plagues many other writers.
Already it should be clear that
Mr Okri takes his writing seriously; himself less so. For instance, he can keep a straight face when he says he divides readers into two sorts, Homerians and Virgilians, and admits: "I have never disguised my love of Homer", and adds that he loves Flaubert, "of course." If another

would be slammed for his pretentiousness. But in his wise-innocent way, Mr Okri gets away with it. Mostly.

When I get to the table to work, half the time I don't know what will turn up. But if you are truthful in

an idea, everything is incarnate. You can take almost any single aspect, any sentence of the book, and it will have the whole thing contained in it." He believes in "deep listening", waiting until be hears something clearly in his head, and then putting it down. This is coupled with "mood writing", more rhythmic and musical than logical.

He needed to get away from Nigeria to see it clearly. He believes if you stay in a place long enough, you become part of that Poking further into whether be

rewrites or streams consciousness meets with a refusal, as though one has asked to look in his underwear drawer. "When other writers talk about their methods, I want to run away. I don't want to know their methods. It's like someone telling

He moves the conversation on

author were to talk the way he does about his craft, he

> swiftly from the physical to the spiritual, although his books slide happily between the two. He believes people are composed of

more than three dimensions and the problem with modern England is that it prefers to keep any fourth dimension, any spirituality, hushed up, or safely pocketed in churches. Mr Okri's books are filled with ghosts, animism and magic. His protagonist in The Famished Road is a spirit child, who straddles the two worlds, in order to make sense of one. Life in Vigeria is so chaotic that it can only be understood by going

beyond the reality.
"We bave not explained everything yet, although people here behave as if we have. The world is full of mysteries. One can still tremble in the face of all-knowing, inscrutable forces, but at the same time realise that that might mean we have forces within us, and we

can acknowledge that power." This is easier to say coming from another culture. For a British author, admitting spirituality is

well, a little embarrassing. Back in Nigeria, Mr Okri thinks it is perhaps easier for people to be religious in the wider sense, because they are closer to suffer-ing. In the first world, it is possible for a large number of people to cut themselves off from that. "Those living with suffering are in the prerequisite position for the religious state. Their egos are stripped bare, and they become aware of their own mortality. But anyone who is in that state must

wonder, how can this just be it?" Mr Okri has been down there too, less so in Nigeria, where he was the child of middle-class parents, his father a lawyer. But when he arrived in London, after a stint of comparative literature at Essex University, he tasted the life

of the starving-artist, becoming homeless at one point, and sleeping in tube stations. Although he now has a flat in Maida Vale, north London, the Booker £20,000 means more to him than the other big names on the list.

e wrote two short stories in a burst of anger when he came to this country. "Why was I angry? It's so obvious, I don't need to tell you - the racism, the homelessness, the problems of getting accommodation . . . Now, at 32, looking sleek in a blue blazer and paisley searf, he is pleased he recorded what he felt at the time. He has lost those rough edges, and finds he becomes more subtle as he understands more. After all, he has, this week, gone from being perceived as a slightlyknown, black Nigerian writer, to a big name in English literature,

who happens to come from Nigeria. "I am aware of all the ironies, of what people have said. Not a single nuance of tone bas

The baggage of cultural assumption can be seen in many of the reviews of his two novels and short stary collections. He says the biggest mistake is that most critics do not simply open the book and read it. He puts on a flat, stuffy voice. "They say: 'Ooh dear, I'm reading an African novel. Ooh dear, it's bound to be a bit strange. Ooh dear, there are bound to be rituals and things."

His books, he says, become three books - the one he wrote; the one that comes out of the collision between the reader and the book; and "the worst one, when they put a set of their own assumptions on top of what they're reading, and then attribute

He loathes being categorised at all and particularly as a magic realist. His latest book is told in the first person and from the realist point of view of Azaro, your ordinary, average spirit-child, "For Azaro, seeing a room of spirits, or two-headed people is normal. He would find this space bere," he says gesturing round his publisher's genteel office, "full of other beings", presumably the ghosts of starved authors waving rejection slips.

Mr Okri is beyond all that now, although be denies any intentions of becoming part of the literati, In appointed in all that. He chose to or me to Britain rather than America, because of Dickens and Shakespeare. Surely a land which produced such greatness would have people to match? "I expected it to be a land filled with giants. It



Okri outside the Tate Gallery: "When other writers talk about their methods, I want to run away. I don't want to know . . . It's like someone telling you how to make love."

# very harsh, but you have to die

# Will truth be the victim of marital rape? choice of offences you can charge someone with," he

Tow that marital rape will dissent about consent become the new weapon in divorce? John Comwell, a lamily lawyer with a wide experience of divorce cases, is worried that some wives might use the new ruling as a bargaining counter in a divorce settlement, along the lines of, "Unless you agree to what I want, I'll go to the police and say you raped me." But he says he would be surprised if this change in the law has any effect on his divorce practice for many

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years to come. Stephen Cretney, a professor of law at the University of Bristol and the author of a number of books on family law, also doubts whether accusations of marital rape will surface in divorce cases.
"When there were a lot of contested divorces a common complaint was excessive sexual demands. In effect, that was the same thing.

"But now, astonishingly few contested divorce cases reach count: only six were fought to a conclusion in this country last year. So I don't think the questions of marital rape will he relevant.

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Stripped of all the euphemisms, a man raping his wife is now officially breaking the law — if she can prove it

started or continued unless the

Crown prosecutor is satisfied

that there is admissable.

substantial and reliable evi-

dence that a criminal offence

known to the law has been

committed by an identifiable

person." Ms Sadler adds.

that a husband had behaved in such a way that it was no longer reasonable for a wife to put up with bim. But a man likely to rape his wife is almost certain to have done other beastly things. No court will want to know whether he also insisted on intercourse with her against her will." But if, as was widely pre-

dicted yesterday, there is a flurry of prosecutions following the Law Lords' ruling that men can be found guilty of raping their wives, Professor Cretney forsees problems in making the charges stick. "The essence of rape is not, as people tend to think, violence, but lack of consent," be says. "Being able to prove lack of consent in such cases is going

to be quite difficult. "There may be some obvious cases where there is drunkenness, violence, a neighbour hearing things, but in most, almost by definition, there won't be a friendly third party who will have heard the man say, 'I don't care what you bloody well say'... The only evidence may be evidence of violent treatment and the wife's word - and it will be difficult for jurors to decide whether the woman did consent or not."

n Scotland, where rape in marriage has been a crime since 1989, a spokesman for the Law Society argued that the difficulty of proving lack of consent was no different from those in many cases of rape. But in the past two years, the Crown Office can only recall "a handful" of complaints being brought, and no cases involving couples living together have come to trial.

In England, Sally Sadler, a spokesman for the Crown Prosecution Service, welcomed the clarification, but pointed out that until the police put such cases to the service, it would not know what problems could arise. "The only thing that has changed is that we can now look at cases where there has been no separation order," she says, "The criteria for deciding whether we can prosecute

won't change. Guidelines laid down in the code for Crown prosecutors ient CT21 4ET. Tel: 0303 863439 state that there has to be

says. "It's going to be ver embarrassing to have to decide whether to pursue a "The only way it might be sufficient evidence for a realis-was if it was used to establish tic prospect of conviction. "A with the problems facing those tic prospect of conviction. "A with the problems facing those prosecution should not be prosecuting in cases of domestic violence. "The law that stated a wife

couldn't be made to give evidence against her husband was revised in 1984 but making someone a compellable witness is a waste of time," Professor Cretney says.

Yel, Professor Cretney sug-Even where a wife is willing gests, it is these very guideto give evidence the professor lines which may prevent cases believes the Crown Prosecucoming to court. To begin tion Service may face an with, he anticipates diffi-embarrassing situation. "In culties in getting wives to give many criminal cases there is a

charge of rape, particularly in circumstances where you are more likely to get a plea of guilty to a lesser charge such as causing actual bodily barm or aggravated assault." In fact. Professor Cretney

says, old fashioned prosecution lawyers used to argue that we were better off without marital rape "because, if there was violence, you could always get the man on something. Calling it rape wouldn't make any difference."



LEE RODWELL Fear in film: Julia Roberts in Sleeping With The Enemy, which examined marital humiliation



they were

Equality

Charles Bremner on

America's backlash against feminism

he Clarence Thomas hearings are said to have delivered more of a iolt to the American male than any since the women's movement battles in the early 1970s. But many women are less sure. If Anita Hill's account of sexual harassment was so typical and plausible, why did a majority of women, according to polls, believe that she was either lying or fantasising? An answer can be found in Backlash: The Undeclared War against American Women by Susan Faludi, which has been winning high praise from critics as a tour de force. The author, a 32-year-old journalist who has won the Pulitzer Prize for her investigative work, sets out to prove that American society has spent more than a decade deliberately undermining the gains women made in the 1970s.

Feeling threatened, men have used television, movies, advertising and the fashion industry to perpetuate false images of womanhood. The aim is to force women out of the office back into the bedroom and kitchen, she says.

She takes as her starting point the popular view that feminism was "the great experiment that failed", that by seeking to have it all, women found only misery. Professional women are said to suffer burn-out and breakdown and find themselves marooned in frustrated spinsterhood, while equality under marital law condemns divorced mothers to lives of isolation and poverty. All this, argues Ms Faludi, is nonsense. The great man shortage declared in the mid 1980s was a myth that sprang from an erroneous academic study, as did the so-called "infertility epidemie". Statistics, she says, show no sign of women deserting their jobs to return to motherhood as reported by the trend watchers.

Psychologists, talk show celebrities and plastic surgeons have fed off the backlash, she says, promoting anecdote and fantasy while ignoring studies which show that single women are far more emotionally stable than single men. She does not think the backlash is a conspiracy, but, taken as a whole, "these codes and cajolings, these whispers and threats and myths, move overwhelmingly in one direction: they try to push women back into their 'acceptable' roles".

s Faludi argues that the current fear and loathing of feminism follows a pattern repeated through American history since the late 1840s and the first American women's rights convention. It re-emerged at the time of the Edwardian suffragettes and again after the second world war, when the independence woo by women while their meo were abroad was suffocated by the traditionalism of the 1950s. The putdowns from Ronald Reagan and 1980s neo-conservatives were almost word-for-word the same as those voiced by their Victorian predecessors whenever women got uppity.

The unemployment and falling incomes suffered by the lower American classes in the 1980s heightened men's resentment. As a result, they have reasserted their dominance in the upper echelons of husiness, government and the judiciary. The gap between male and female pay is widening again, and Ms Faludi argues that the powerful antiabortion movement, which has almost succeeded in reversing the US law, is men's way of putting the brakes on women's "bedroom liberation".

Ms Faludi ends her passionate, 460page diatribe with a note of hope. No matter how much frightening misinformation is being fed to them through the media and popular culture, "women continue to postpone their wedding dates, limit their family size and combine work with having children".

# Mary Dejevsky reports from Moscow on a wave of chaos threatening to wash away all respect for authority

A newspaper cartooo shows a lone demonstrator waving a banner that reads "I don't understand anything". An influential newspaper editor, Vitali Tretyakov, writes in the same vein: "What is happening in our country seems hard to encapsulate in a single integrated idea or concept." From the epic Russian question "what is to be done?", the dial has spun backwards to the still more basic

what is going on?" From academic institutes to the media or the streets, opinions span a narrow spectrum from the resigned to the apocalyptic.
Words like "disaster", "catastrophe" and "despair" pepper
news bulletins and conversations. There are forecasts of millions out of work, yet more millions falling below subsistence level. of widespread cold and hunger, of hyperinflation to rival that of Germany in the 1930s, and of growing civil unrest.

Outside the territory of what used to be the Soviet Union, people may be forgiven for thinking that they have heard all this before, exactly a year ago, when President Gorbachev and his envoys were rushing around

Can Yeltsin keep control?

the world soliciting credits and food aid for a famine that never happened and was never likely to happen. There is oo evidence that famine is any more likely this winter. But there is a world of difference between October 1990 and October 1991. Last year, there were individuals and institutions trying to govern the country. This year, for all practical purposes, no one is

there was an authoritative national leader, Mikhail Gorbachev; there was a national parliament capable of passing legislation, however ineffective it might subsequently prove; there was a national government headed - weakly perhaps, but headed none the less - by Nikolai Ryzhkov, and there was a large central bureaucracy with years of experience in pulling the strings of the central economy. There was also the semblance of a single army

But this year, the national leader, gravely wounded by the treachery of the institutions on which he relied, has almost left the fray, emerging only periodically to talk to foreign businessmen, discuss arms control or chair meetings. On the threshold of last winter

ional parliament, with only seven of the 12 republics in its ranks, has afternately squabbled and adjourned. The central government was replaced after the coup by an "interim committee on the economy" whose purpose, it seems, is merely to plug the most glaring economic gaps.

An economic agreement between the republics, supposed to hold the union together, was signed last week by only eight



one but Gennadi

Yavlinsky, the ecodrafted it, and Mr Gorbachev, who commissioned it, openly dismiss it as unrealistic. The appearance of unity in the armed forces and the KGB was shattered by the coup, and while the entrails of these institutions still

inspire fear, they

are no longer able to unite a disintegrating country. However, the present desperate confusion derives less from the inevitable collapse of central control than from the inability of the republics - most glaringly the dominant Russian Federation to govern themselves. Smaller republics, including those in Central Asia are by and large administratively better placed to pass into the new era. The big failure has been Russia.

Russia's post-coup optimism was soon exhausted. National pride and the distant memory of an imperial past are not strong enough to revive a nation that is in every respect impoverished. Even Boris Yeltsin, the strong leader with loyal cohorts and much of the national army on bis side, has floundered in the administrative morass. Opposition from a parliament elected before the coup blocked his attempts to enact rapid change by democratic means.

In the coming days, Yeltsin is expected to announce that be intends to end the months of aimlessness and enact "emergency measures" to bring the market economy storming in. Advance reports say be will free prices to market levels, disband unprofitable collective farms and sell off the land, and declare bankrupt enterprises bankrupt and sell

them to foreigners (if any will have them). This will not be a victory. Yeltsin will have to overside his parliament. Heavill be condemned by his own democratic supporters and by forcigners for succumbing to the always suspected he harboured Conservatives will cry further iaments for social justice. Yeltsin may be hoppled. Only popular support will save him - the sort popular support that Gorbachev could never maister.

Even if Yeltsin keeps his job and starts to force. A kind of market into being, the prospects are not good. The administrative confusion is now so pervasive. and disregard for authority and legality is so ingrained, that attempts to reimpose briter, else order proceeding from social economic sense, will face cyni-cism and outright resistance.

What actually happens when a vast and highly centralised state disintegrates? What is a like when an economy breaks down? In the next few weeks and months, Mikhail Gerbachev, Boris Yeltsin and the others must hang on tight, because they - and we - may be about to find out.

# A punch-up that hurts health

The real difficulties facing the health service will not be cured by this bout of verbal fisticuffs, says Peter Riddell

illiam Waldegrave is like a bruised boxer halfway through a fight. Forced onto the defensive early in the contest, he knows he cannot win, hut reckons he might just be able to secure a draw on points against Robin Cook, a nimble and confident opponent. Mr Waldegrave comes out punching in every round. That cheers his supportrs, who believe in his cause even if they are oot sure he is a champion. Unfortunately, be has a habit of tripping up.
The language of boxing may

seem strange for an issue like health, but politicians themselves talk in such combative terms. Words like smear, falsehood, retreat and capitulation perpered Monday's Commons debate.

Mr Waldegrave is an unlikely pugilist, but party strategists have decided that the only way to turn the debate is by counter-attacking constantly, making speeches, issuing challenges and giving interviews. If you are already fed. up with the sight and sound of Mr Waldegrave and Mr Cook exchanging blows, Conservative Central Office is achieving its aim. What the Tories are trying to do is to get everyooe bored with the issue now, so that attention can be switched to areas where the government is more strongly placed, such as law and order, defence, the trade unions and economic management. Some robust debating perfor-

mances by Mr Waldegrave raised Tory morale, or at least did until he slipped up this week over tax relief on private medical insurance for older people. He has learnt that it is not wise to second-guess the Treasury on tax changes. Many Tory MPs do not believe that Mr Waldegrave should be health secretary — one cabinet colleague said of his appointment 12 months ago:
"We are still living with Margaret

### IN POLITICS

Thatcher's late managerial mistakes." But unlike the much derided John Moore three years ago, most Tories at least respect Mr Waldegrave for fighting his corner against what they regard as an unfair opposition attack. On the Labour side, Mr Cook's successful advocacy pushed him into second place in Wednesday's shadow cabinet elections.

I doubt, bowever, if the government's approach will work over the long term - that is, up to the oext electioo. The public does not trust the Tories over the National Health Service, and oever has. Even at the depths of Labour's fortunes in the 1983 election, the party enjoyed a clear lead over the Tories on bealth. And the gap is now much larger. Nearly half the electorate claims that the main obstacle to voting Conservative is the party's lack of commitmeet to improving the NHS.

It is no good ministers pointing to the 50 per cent rise in bealth spending in real terms since 1979. Voters suspect the Tories of hankering after greater private provision. In the 1987 election. Mrs Thatcher talked of using private bealth because she wanted to go to hospital on the day "I want. at the time I want and with the doctor I want". During the health review in 1988-9, her advisers discussed a greater role for the private sector. Even when the government concentrated on improving efficiency within a service funded by the taxpayer, private sector language was used: internal markets, competition, price mechanisms and customers. New hospital trusts have been widely, and mistakenly, seen as opting out of the NHS entirely. The introduction of commer-



A bruising fight: the battle between William Waldegrave (left) and Robin Cook is peppered with insults and abuse

cial terminology made the charge of privatisation more likely to stick. It is odd that this word has such unpopular connotations when the public eagerly buys shares - more than three million people have expressed interest in the BT sale - but perhaps voters distinguish between public utilities and services.

Labour's charge that the government is privatising the NHS is largely bogus in the conventional sense of the selling of a public entity. After some deft, though obvious, footwork, Mr Cook redefined the term to mean com-mercialisation and cutbacks in public provision which tend to persuade people to seek private sector treatment. He has plenty of examples of this, and half the electorate still believes the government wants to privatise

Ministers' megaphone re- oew technology, and rising public having the worst of all wo sponse of denying repeatedly any intention to alter the principle of free and equal access to health care may muddy the debate and cut Labour's lead on the issue, but the health row is not going to disappear. Labour leaders believe they only have to wait for Mr Waldegrave to make more mistakes and for more stories to appear about hospital cutbacks.

depressing feature of these exchanges is the way they magnify differences, when in practice Tory and Labour policies are not very far apart. Both parties are addressing the same question: how to finance a service which is largely free at the point of use in the face of increasing demands from a growing number of very old people, the increasing costs of

expectations. The debate is really about small variations in the rate of growth of the health budget and how to make best use of it. Labour has given an exaggerated impression of what any government might be able to achieve, although Mr Cook has hedged, with talk of tackling underfunding over the lifetime of a parliament. Labour talk of abolishing the market in health care also obscures the party's acceptance of structural changes to direct resources towards eff-

icient providers. The Couservatives are at least making an honest attempt. More money is being provided, but not enough. Ministers hope that the shift to internal markets, like the managerial reforms of the 1980s, will somehow square this circle. In practice, the government is

and allowing some general practice. titioners to control budgets has produced dislocation and say picion rather than obvious bent 1 fits for patients.

But as Mr Waldegrave argued, to little notice, on Monday, throughout the world, governments of all political persuasions are seeking with greater urgency to match scarce resources with the increasing demand for health care. In Germany, the Netherlands, Spain, Sweden and New Zealand, the ideas that we are carrying through into practice have been paralleled, or, in some cases, imitated, by other governments." As so often in Britain. the raucous sounds of the Westminster boxing ring have drowned out a needed debate on how to finance the welfare state.



# ...and moreover

experienced a remarkable concatenation yesterday. I had gone to the Italian Driving School in Clerkenwell Road to make an enquiry on a friend's behalf (sensitively refraining from making any on my own, despite burning to know about the teaching of Italian driving, eg how to steer with your chin so that you can simultaneously keep the hooter depressed and leave both hands free, one to shake its fist, the other to raise its central finger), and when I came out again. I found myself a bit peckish, so I bought a packet of Smith's potato crisps. l strolled on, thinking of

nothing in particular, when I ehanced to notice a blue plaque. high up on a redbrick wall at the corner of Hatton Garden, attesting to the curious fact that Sir Hiram Maxim (1840-1916), inventor of the machine-gun, had lived there.

That is the kind of informa-tion which suddenly makes one think of something in particular. While I already knew a bit about the great man - including the tragedy wherein a malicious Fate cruelly snatched him away in June, rohhing him hy only a few short days of the chance to see his greatest masterpiece, the First Battle of the Somme - I had no idea that this was where he had hung his hat. How tolerant landladies must have been, then! Not to mention the people in the flat downstairs; but, then again, you might think twice, might you not, before banging on the ceiling and thereby getting on the wrong side of a man who had just been practising at 500 rounds a

minute? These and similar woolgatherings having brought me to the end of the packet of crisps, I tooked for a wastebin; and that I could not immediately spot one was what brought on the remarkable concatenation. I put the empty bag back in my pocket, where it remained until I got into the bus on Farringdon Road and dug for change. The bag was now in my hand again, where, by sheer chance, a word leapt off it and into my eye, the way this before, will. On the top righthand corner of the packet, this legend ran: "Frank Smith sold Britain's first crisps to the pubs of Cricklewood. The saltcellars he provided vanished as fast as the crisps. The little blue twist of salt was his ingenious

Well I never. I mean, literally. Twenty years in Cricklewood, and I had never caught whiff nor whisper of our greatest son: for how else was one to describe a man who had invented not only the crisp, hut also the little bag of salt to be a help meet for it? This was major genius. It was as if the Earl of Sandwich had come up with the pickled onion. Research was urgently called for. And when, an hour later, I rang Smiths (or as it now is, eheu fugaces PepsiCo Foods International), one who still remembers the old days remembered

In 1920, Frank Smith was a young Cricklewood grocer, left to mind the shop while his employer holidayed in France. When the employer returned, he brought with him a wondrous tale of a little French restaurant where be had been served with thinly-sliced fried potatoes. He then got back to doing what employers do, leaving Frank to do what geniuses do. Geniuses have a bit of a think. After which, they remove their apron, politely hand in their notice, pop round to a bank manager whom they have circumspectly ensured never went short of a nice hit of gammon even in the darkest days of the recent hostilities, and buy the lease on a rundown Cricklewood garage which the instinct of genius tells them is just the place to begin manufacturing potato crisps. How could it fail? It did not.

The only commercial setback was that as Cricklewood's boozers fell upon Smith's delectable invention, they ungratefully nicked the saltpots he had loaned them. Smith, however, was up to that. Smith took fresh guard. The answer was in the bag.

I put the phone down, and dried my eyes, and drove to where the original garage used to be. It is now a B&Q superstore. I trekked its every wall, but there was nothing to show. What an odd world it is that reveres the machine-gun but not the crisp! Surely it is time to offer the honour of a small blue plaque? Preferably one with a

#### **Ministerial** debriefing

MICHAEL HOWARD, the employment secretary, is the latest cabinet minister to become em-broiled in the escalating row between the BBC and the govern-ment over allegations of left-wing hias. This week he spent an entire day on the run from a Panorama crew making a film about the inner cities, which will be shown early next month. Howard first succeeded in having the crew banned from a Tyneside training and enterprise council to which he was making an official visit. Only hours before the visit, the BBC received a telephone call to the effect that the crew was not welcome. A few hours later, Howard astonished guests at a lunch hosted by North Tyneside Chamber of Commerce by walking out of the restaurant at the Park Hotel, Tynemouth, in protest at the presence of the same film-crew.

While bemused lunchers wondered what on earth had happened to their guest of honour, a furious row went on outside between Howard and Central Office of Information press officers. The embarrassed officials, who had agreed to Ponorama's attendance. were deputed to tell the BBC reporters that the minister would not return unless they left.

The crew then re-appeared at a press conference in the hotel after the lunch. To the amazement of the assembled local press, Howard again objected to *Panorama*'s presence, refusing to take any questions until the cameras had left. They were eventually allowed to stay hut only on the condition that the Panorama reporter, Jane Corbin, would not ask questions. Quite why Howard should go to such lengths to avoid the cameras

remains unclear. His office said



they required "more notice" and the requests had not been properly channeled. But Panorama is regarded with almost paranoia in some Tory circles after a series of programmes ministers believe to have been totally biased. Only last month Kenneth Clarke, the education secretary, threw its cameras out of a press conference. "The minister did not want microphones up his nose," said a spokesman. Perhaps it is time he developed the taste. There is, after all, an election brewing.

• The Soviet Union is turning to that queen of morality, Dame Barbara Cartland. The author, who this week sent newspapers her own pink-ribboned obituary, setting right "all the untrue and unpleasant things" written about her, is off to Moscow to sell her books. "Everyone wants me because I am moral," she says, "The only problem with the Soviet Union is that when you're offered millions in roubles you count them up and they come to £2.10."

#### Inflammatory pages

CHANNEL FOUR'S new literary programme, Burning Books, which allows panelists to toss books they don't like into a fire, has outraged the reading classes. "It should be stopped, " says Melvyn Bragg, "It is thoughtless,

tasteless and crass. Only violent tyrannies, such as the Nazis, resort to burning books. And just think about what is happening to Salman Rushdie.\*

The first victim in the series, which started this week, was a biography of the comedian Dave Allen. Martyn Goff, deputy chairman of the Book Trust, is appalled. "We will be protesting to Change Faur It's a cillumg to Channel Four. It's a silly waste when you think that Book Aid is scouring the country for books to send to the Soviet Union."

Channel Four has no such qualms. Waldemar Januszczak, its arts commissioning editor, says that critics should come down

1'd like to toast

your new book

from their "élitist soap boxes". Says Januszczak: "There is too much sitting on the fence. People don't have the guts to say a book isn't worth the paper it's printed on. This is no more than a jukebox jury for books." Quite.

Gracing SAVE THE Prince of Wales has put his money behind his architectural enthusiasms hy donating an undisclosed sum from his personal funds to the campaigning body. SAVE Britain's Heritage. The gift comes with a message of "longstanding admiration for SAVE's

The Prince's support is bound to enflame the architectural debate further, given SAVE's frequently controversial stance. "The very nature and urgency of our eam paigning for endangered buildings often brings us into conflict with government bodies and commercial interests," says Mar-cus Binney, SAVE's president and architectural correspondent of The Times. "The Prince's support is an invaluable accolade which will help us enormously in championing a whole range of beautiful buildings."

Bit of a drag Rudyard Kipling, who wrote: "A woman is only a woman, but a good cigar is a Smoke, " would surely approve. "Cigar tastings" have been launched at a series of dinners at Mosimann's clab in Belgravia, at which the food is incidental to the rare Havanas puffed between courses. Simon Chase, from Hunters & Franksu, the shippers organising the tastings says: "We have three savoury courses, each designed to cleanse the palate for the cigar which follows. We worked out that three cigars is about the maximum one

can meaningfully taste."
According to Chase, just as with, fine wines from Bordeaux, there is a complicated gradation of cigars in Cuba. The finest examples. known as Cohiba robustos, are made from only the best leaves grown in a few specific fields, and were originally created by Fider Castro as a tribute to Che Guevara. Sadly they are considered too rare for the tastings. A pulland-pass-it-on system was considered, but rejected as unhypenic and best left to smokers of more nefarious substances.

Environme Authority

wanted for issuing the shoot-to-kill orders which led to 200 people being killed as they tried to escape from East Germany to the West.

Polishing a legend: Hearst's notoriety lives on. Now his son is cleaning up the press baron's image

an incredibly adventurous concede that Hearst's Hollywood friends, notably Louis battle.

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# GOOD NEWS FROM ISRAEL

Much worthy and predictable moaning has Liberation Organisation. The answer to accompanied the news that Yitzhak Shamir will attend next week's Madrid conference in person, taking with him only the hardliners and extremists opposed to any territorial concession. The Palestinians are up in arms, the Israeli opposition disconcerted. It has been taken by David Levy, the foreign minister who was expecting to lead the Israeli delegation, as a personal snub, an indication that the prime minister was not serious about seeking peace.

Whatever Mr Shamir's motives, however hardline his position, such reactions are shortsighted. The history of all difficult negotiations - and none is more intractable than the one between Israel and its Arab neighbours - shows that no progress can be made until those who hold real, accountable power sit round the table. With tough decisions to be made, Mr Shamir's presence at the conference is more constructive than his presence furning, scheming and backtracking back bome.

Mr Shamir has respected no feelings in this demonstration of power-play, not even those of the American secretary of state, James Baker. In a calculated assertion of his independence of Washington, Mr Shamir announced his move hours after Mr Baker said that the delegations would be beaded by foreign ministers. This tactlessness merits a private American rebuke. But the fact remains that his decision will help the negotiations by reducing the scope for ambiguity.

Mr Shamir's opponents naturally accuse him of sending a message to the world not to expect a breakthrough at Madrid. They call the presence of a Jewish settler from the occupied West Bank a provocation to the Palestinians, who have themselves been forbidden to include delegates from East Jerusalem, and to the Americans who strongly oppose continued settlements. Shimon Peres, the opposition leader, said be was saddened that the delegation would represent only a minority segment of Israeli opinion. The common interpretation in the Israeli press is that Mr Shamir is going to Madrid to stiffen Israel's terms for peace, and to stage an ostentatious walk-out if the Palestinians say they represent the Palestine

these objections cannot be repeated too often. The odds are already against this peace initiative getting anywhere. The talks have not yet begun. After 43 years, all sides are playing for high stakes. It is inevitable that Mr Shamir, who is leading his country from one extreme of the political spectrum, would attempt to bolster his exposed political position and reassure his allies on the right. The odds on success are marginally better with Mr Shamir in Madrid than with Mr Levy there.

The state of the s

The Arabs must meet this by more than their usual shadow-boxing. In Damascus a conference of foreign ministers has just repeated demands for an immediate halt to the settlements, a withdrawal from all occupied Arab territory, including Jerusalem, and fulfilment of the national rights of the Palestinians. These demands are in keeping with Security Council resolutions, but look very like preconditions. The Arabs know these terms are unacceptable to Israel.

The Americans are now trying to persuade other leaders, including President Mubarak, to attend. Better still would be the presence of President Assad. Deals are worth far more if made by the toughest opponents of concessions. Any agreement reached only by "men of good will", that stereotype so often invoked by the West and so alien to the Middle East, is open to sabotage by its opponents: particularly in Israel where opponents are free to oppose. If Mr Shamir can be persuaded to agree terms for Israel's future security, his government should be better placed to neutralise the inevitable

opposition of settler factions. By going to Madrid in person, Mr Shamir has cut off a line of retreat. He cannot easily torpedo the talks and return home in glory: the anger in Washington and nproar at bome would leave him dangerously exposed. Had Mr Levy gone to Madrid while Mr Shamir stayed at home, any deal be brought back could have been disowned, as Mr Shamir undercut earlier agreements between Mr Levy and Mr Baker. By taking the responsibility into his own hands, Mr Shamir has issued a challenge to the Arabs to send their own leaders to Madrid. They should do so.

### **DELETING EXPLETIVES**

Swearing is usually distasteful and often downright offensive. It is also commoner in public than it used to be. Television is the most prominent of the conduits which transmit bad language from the gutter to the hearth, whence it insinuates itself into the vocabularies of children and the public generally. Does this matter and if so what can be done about it?

A report published yesterday from the Broadcasting Standards Council, A Matter of Manners?, shows that it does matter, in the case of most people matters very much. A once automatic outrage may have taken place over the past generation. Yet familiarity with expletives has not dulled public contempt for them. Despite the frequency with which viewers are bombarded with bad language, public reaction continues to be stronger to this aspect of obscenity than to scenes of sex or violence which exercise broadcasters and

critics alike. The BSC report suggests that people are more tolerant of swearwords in genres such as documentaries than in others such as comedies. They are well aware that the same swearword might be innocuous if used in one sense but repulsive if used in another. They are conscious of the irritation, often fury, which blasphemy causes to members of religious groups. Few members of the sample want strong expletives banned from the screen; but most want broadcasters to be more sensitive to context and to the feelings

and age of their audiences. Blame for this lies not with the BSC. It is an advisory quango with the quaint and slightly absurd remit to say tut-tut every now and then. Nor does blame lie with those old Aunt Sallies, modern society or "left-wing producers". Responsibility lies with the

BBC governors, the Independent Television Commission, and the bosses of independent television companies.

They are beneficiaries of what, in the case of the franchise-holders, amounts to an oligopoly over an important area of the media. Predominantly middle-aged themselves, they can be at odds with the prevailing culture within their organisations and nervous of seeming out of touch with younger and more radical producers. They may also fear charges of censorship that might alienate younger audiences, especially liences for the alternative comedy and variety shows that can contain material offensive to older viewers.

The balance is for television chiefs to make, but to make with consideration for all groups of viewers. The chiefs occasionally require courage to resist censorship from outside, particularly from government. But they also need courage to impose selfcensorship. Lord Rees-Mogg's report makes sensible suggestions. He is eager to make television's adversarial culture more aware that different age groups react differently to obscenities and blasphemies. He wants a wider use of warnings and labelling before possibly offensive programmes are broadcast, and a stricter use of the 9pm watershed. It is the sudden, unexpected character of obscenities that causes particular distress.

Broadcasters should not need Lord Rees-Mogg to make these suggestions. Nothing is more dangerous than to permit others to exercise the censor's role, relieving institutional leaders from doing it themselves. A gradual, permissive change of sensibility in matters of language there may be. But those who deliberately set out to shock should respond to public concern; not wait for others to impose restrictions on them.

### **TYRANNY OF EXAMS**

A brief history of time, in one paragraph. Early man recorded the passing of the years hy plotting the movements of the sun and the stars through the beavens. The medieval world swayed to the rhythms of the seasons and the festivals of the Church, while the era of industrialisation has shuddered along to the staccato of technology. Late 20thcentury man has discovered a new coffee spoon with which to measure out his life: exams. From cradle to grave, tests and assessments are the benchmarks of modern times. No longer simply a means to an end, certificates and professional qualifications position human beings in the space-time continuum. You are what you pass.

Hence the uncertainty which currently surrounds the annual Eton-Harrow cricket match. The Marylebone Cricket Club, which runs Lord's, has been unable to set a date with the schools for the fixture, played at Lord's since 1805. The source of the confusion is the timetable for next year's public examinations, which has drastically restricted the number of days available for uninterrupted play. It seems that the match will now take place off the hallowed ground, probably at one of the schools. A ritual is about to slip off the social calendar.

The decline of a single social event will occasion few sleepless nights and much tedious nostalgia. Dr Eric Anderson, the Head Master of Eton, has apparently told Downing Street that something should be done about this threat to an aspect of the prime minister's favourite game. He will presumably be told that public schools should toe the administrative line with everybody else. Academic qualifications should count for more than tradition, even at Eton and Harrow. The schools should pull themselves together and into the 20th

The usefulness of exams cannot be denied. Testing is the essence of a structured education, and provides the information needed to monitor the performance of pupil and school. The prospect of written tests can galvanise the indolent and inspire the able.

But is there no case for the Eton and Harrow match? Exams are no longer merely a necessary evil, they are totems of a society obsessed with league tables, consumer information and a specious "objectivity". The spirit of the age is embodied in the new national testing programme: children pick up the exam neurosis at the age of seven. A profusion of published information ensures that their parents join the torment. More than ever will jumping through boops be required to prove aptitude or excellence.

The cost of this relentless quality control is a loss of character, a dispiriting bomogenisation of lifestyles. Already, a grey wave sweeps the land, washing away pleasurable oddities like this fixture. In its wake comes the first glimpse of citizen's charter Britain, a land fit for today's heroes, for examinees. What war was ever won on the playing fields of GCE?

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

1 Pennington Street, London E1 9XN Telephone 071-782 5000

#### Delay in joining 'civvy street'

From the General Manager of the Scottish Ambulance Service

Sir, Last week I went through over 170 applications for a senior post in this organisation. Over 25 per cent were from officers serving in the forces. I contacted several to see when they might be available to take up the post were they to be selected

It became clear that, particularly in the army, the system whereby long-serving officers can obtain their premature release remains one designed almost entirely for the benefit of the service and not for the individual who, having given years of service to the Crown and now faced with large-scale reductions in the forces, is making an attempt to get a good civilian joh in a competitive market.

At a time when one would expect that an application to leave the services would almost be welcomed by them, officers are being disadvantaged by uncertainty as to when they might be released. Redundancy plans seem to take little account of the fact that virtually no employer can afford to wait for more than three months for someone to fill an important va-

Those responsible should realise that, for the time being at least, the needs of the serviceman and woman must come first. If necessary, gaps in the ranks must be accepted to allow those who want to leave a quicker opportunity of doing so.

Yours faithfully, ANDREW FREEMANTLE General Manager, Scottish Ambulance Service, Tipperlinn Road, Edinburgh 10. October 22.

#### EC intervention From Mr A. C. Geddes

Sir, The government's reaction to the EC Environment Commis-sioner's demand that the UK comply with Community law with regard to disputed construction projects (reports, October 19, 22) is either disingenuous or indicative of a worrying ignorance of EC law From Mr Bryan C. McGee which sadly is not confined to the Sir. Not surprisingly. Lo environmental sector.

Signor Ripa di Meana's intervention has got nothing to do with an "unwarranted intrusion into Britain's national affairs" or "a breach of the principle of subsidiarity" as Mr Major seems to think.

It is the commissioner's duty under the EC treaty to ensure that Community law, and in particular the directive which requires that an environmental impact assessment is carried out before certain large-scale projects are authorised, is obeyed. One of the purposes behind that directive, to which all the member states agree, is to give the public affected a chance in have their views taken into account.

In the light of this apparent prevailing ignnrance it may astonish the government to know that it has also agreed to another directive. which will be in force in December this year, which will enable any contractor in another member state who considers himself unfairly discriminated against in the grant of certain large government or local authority contracts to complain to his national court and to obtain an interim injunction, which the courts here must enforce, to prevent the project from continuing until the foreign court has considered the matter.

When that happens I suppose we can safely assume an outbreak of mass apoplexy among MPs. Yours faithfully, A. C. GEDDES (2 Essex Court European Law Group), 2 Essex Court, Temple, EC4.

#### Soviet orphans From Baroness Cox

October 23.

Sir, Professor John Davis suggests (letter, October 15) that I and my colleague, Dr Katherine Adler, have "condemned" health-care workers in St Petersburg in our recent report (details, September 27) concerning the treatment of Soviet orphans; in fact, we go out of our way to commend the devotion of many of those caring for these children.

What we did find was that many of these workers were being in-fluenced by a policy which wrongly labelled children as mentally-handicapped (using the diagnosis of "oligophrenic" — not known in Western medicine). Once labelled in this way, their whole lives are restricted and they cannot obtain a full education, find normal employment or vote. Our tests showed that many of these children were normal and therefore their lives are stunted in ways which raise serious human rights issues.

We believe this to be a serious problem which needs further investigation. Any help that we could give therefore will involve both direct practical assistance to alleviate immediate problems and an examination of the underlying policies which have led to the "trajectory of despair" described in our report. Copies of this report will shortly be available from Christian Solidarity International

Yours farthfully, CAROLINE COX. House of Lords. October 22.

## Wider aspects of pensioners' plight Bad behaviour in

ities" (October 22), you say Mr maintenance costs. Newtoo went some way to recognise the two classes of pensioners, but surely there is another — those who receive only partial earnings-related pensions nr even none at all.

have over the years played political second, poorer, class of pens football with pensions, the result and consequent state support. being that those relying oo state pensions are more poorly paid than to brush under the carpet the pensioners in many other "prospensioners in many other "prospensioners of this forgotten (or prospensioners in many other "prospensioners of this forgotten (or prospensioners) class until the passage of perous" countries. The government has ensured by

inflatinn instead of average wages, that such pensioners will not be part of any future prosperity. Yours truly, DENYS WILSON,
5 Alyth Road, Taibot Woods,

Bournemonth, Dorset. October 22.

From the Secretary of State for Social Security Sir, A brief comment on your thoughtful editorial, "Pension prior-

pointer in the right direction.

This is in fact the third year running in which real extra money has good to less well-off pensioners. This latest increase will take the total to some £350 million over that period. Hardly, I think, "small beer". state-assisted residents.

Yours sincerely, TONY NEWTON, Department of Social Security, Richmond House. 79 Whitehall, SW1.

From Mr E. Castleton Sir. There is another class - one which you, like the government, ignore. I refer to the elderly people who, having been born too soon, are living on a smallish fixed occupational pension with no Serps (state earnings-related pension scheme) but only the standard state benefit.

They own a house, by oow mortgage-free but still requiring maintenance, and their savings, generally invested in building soci-

#### BA's engines

Sir, Not surprisingly, Lord King (letter, October 18) can provide a commercial justification for British Airways' decision to order engines from General Electric of the United States for their new fleet of Boeing 777 aircraft. The point regarding duty to shareholders is often a rather holders, but an impoverished cus- land. The Trent has been developed tomer base will eventually have the from a well proven design, whereas reverse effect.

decisions being taken in semi-with "fly by wire isolation. The UK engineering in-Yours faithfully, dustry is currently almost on its B. C. McGEE, knees and Rolls-Royce and its Blackbrook House, Blackbrook, pyramid of suppliers represents one Chapel on le Frith, Derbysbire.

#### Right voice for London From Mr Damian Green

Sir, Sir Philip Goodhart (letter, October 19) rightly points out that calls for an elected city-wide mayor in Loodon merely evade the issue that any important London problem is also an important national problem, and that therefore the decisions will lie with ministers. In addition, the experience of other countries with powerful elected mayors is not universally favourable.

But while any suggestion for elected authorities, or even a mayor with tightly-defined powers, gives rise to the dangers of returning to the elephantine bureaucracy and du-binus practices of the GLC, London's own democratic deficit needs to be addressed.

Sir Philip suggests a Commons select committee. Why not go one October 21.

From Dr Katherine M. Adler Sir. Whilst Baroness Cox and I were in Moscow we were informed by the chief psychiatrist of the Kashinko psychiatric hospital that "whereas in the past there was abuse of psychiatry for political goals, now the abuse is for social goals. The state must actively work to change this because of the human rights at stake". In spite of this we felt that many of the doctors, orphanage directors and teachers whom we met were sincerely trying to do their best

under very difficult circumstances.

The Russian people are slowly emerging from a system which has rendered the population so powerless that to assert one's will is extremely difficult. One doctor told me: "You must understand - we are little people - we have not been brought up to have human rights." Against this background ooe can therefore appreciate the extraordinary courage and drive of those who are trying to make changes for the better.

There is a clear need for farreaching changes in policy and training and it therefore behoves professionals in the West to foster as much friendly support and interchange as possible. Yours faithfully

KATHERINE M. ADLER (Consultant mediatrician). Birch Hill Hospital. Rochdale, Lancashire. October 21.

Letters to the editor should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be sent to a fax number (071 782 5046).

# From Mr Denys Wilson eties, have not accrued sufficiently Sir, In your leader, "Pension prior-to cope with vastly increased

These are the people who have so

often attempted to cope by using investment-linked bome income schemes and now so often face ruin. Their only error seems to have been Conservative and Labour parties to try to avoid falling into your second, poorer, class of pensioner

> ignored) class until the passage of years and death wipes them out. Yours

relating increases in the rate of E. CASTLETON. 138 Main Road, Long Hanborough, Witney, Oxfordshire, October 22.

From Dr John Doughty Sir, There are many who, having saved diligently from low pay in unpensionable employment during their working lives, have managed in accrue a moderate amount of capital. If in private residential ities", in which you referred to my accommodation their savings are proposals to help less well-off older eroded and when the government pensioners as "small beer, but . . . a raises the level of income support to other state-aided residents they see their charges raised by the proprietors. The level of income support determines the "going rate" for private paying residents in care homes that take both private and

Moreover, it is not clear that low inflation now protects the savings of this class as your leader states. As interest rates decline the increasing standard weekly fees charged by the home eat more quickly into their capital.

Could it be that the professional advisers of the wealthy find a more lucrative field today in advising their clients bow to dispose of most of their capital beneficially, thereby making them entitled to income support when the time comes to enter a residential care home?

Yours. JOHN DOUGHTY, 17 Pelican Mead, Ringwood, Hampshire.

#### of the few areas where we still have technology and products at the leading edge. However, it is unlikely

Rolls-Royce Plc has the resources to remain there without an effective partnership such as it has enjoyed for so long with British Airways. General Electric, with its much greater resources, was able to pay a handsome price for the South Wales engine overhaul centre to achieve a simplistic one. Messrs Marks & double coup. First, to achieve the Spencer could no doubt source most key British Airways order and of their products from ahroad for secondly, to drive a Trojan horse the short-term gain of their share-right into the Rolls-Royce heart-

The point at issue really is one of installed in the 777, the first whether the nation can afford such commercial aircraft from Boeing

step further and institute a grand committee of all London MPs? It would be unarguably representative. It would certainly contain the experience to scrutinise ministerial decisions, and if it did speak with one voice on a specific policy it

the GE 90 is an all-new engine to be

with "fly by wire" controls.

would carry enormous weight. The people of London do not need more government. They need to know, in the words of your own leading article (October 9), that they have an "authentic voice" which will be heard with respect in Whitehall. Their MPs are in the best position to provide that voice.

Yours sincerely, DAMIAN GREEN (Conservative prospective parliamentary candidate, Brent East). Brent East Conservative Association

110 Walm Lane, NW2.

From Professor Emeritus Thomas Stapleton

Sir, Since October 1990 I have visited so-called "children's bouses" for orphans in Georgia, Armenia, Larvia and Lithuania. I was also in St Petersburg at the time of the visit by Baroness Cox and Dr Adler, and I gave a seminar in the children's department of the Medical Military Academy there which was attended by the director of one of the 'children's bouses" in that city.

Everywhere I found a strong desire on the part of the staff of these institutions to unprove the situation. It seemed io me that the disadvantages of the Soviet system arise more from bureaucratic procedures than from any ill will or abuse of psychiatry: the mother has to give her permission before a child can be adopted, for example, and siblings have to be adopted inm the same

Some apparently sensible rules may not always be sensible in the local situation. Could not individual doctors and administrators be invited here from the Soviet Union, to examine our adoption procedures and to see how these could be applied in the various republics?

Meanwhile, I take leave to doubt whether Soviet observations on larly helpful.

I am, Sir, yours faithfully, THOMAS STAPLETON. The Foundry Cottage, Lane End, High Wycombe, Buckinghamshire. October 15.

## top-level rugby From Mr David M. Smith

Sir, Mr Goss correctly highlights (letter, October 23) the responsibilities of Russ Thomas, chairman nf the Rugby World Cup, and all those in authority to maintain certain standards of conduct and discipline on and off the rugby field.

It is becoming increasingly frustrating for those of us involved at a junior level in witness the growing gap between grass-roots rugby and the game at a senior level.

The interpretation, or indeed disregard, of some of the laws at international level makes for a intalty different game. Witness Mr David Bishop's "non-refereeing" of the line-out, in Paris last Saturday, when on a number of occasions he seemed to give up and just ignore numerous simultaneous offences on both sides - and let play

continue. Violence on the field is treated almost as a fact of life at this level whereas we have been instructed in form a disciplinary committee to sancoon players guilty of misconduct, whether or not the referee has spotted the infringement. Will the many players who were responsible for such behaviour on Saturday be disciplined by their respective home

And now we have gone one step further with alleged verbal and possibly physical violence against the referee after the game. Perhaps I should take a leaf out of Daniel Dubroca's book and stop buying our referees a pint on a Saturday afternoon, win or lose. I think oot, because some of us still have standards and those who are losing

them should get out of the game. Mr Thomas should be the first and we should start looking for a new fifth nation for next season's championship.

Yours faithfully DAVID M. SMITH (Captain, Horsham RUFC). 6 West Parade. Horsham, West Sussex. October 23.

Sports letters, page 34

#### Lawyers' fees From the Secretary-General of the Law Society

Sir, Every year the Law Society in its annual statistical report publishes details of the gross fee receipts of solicitors' firms in the previous year, and every year someone misioter-prets these figures, assuming that gross fee levels are the same as net.

Your legal affairs correspondent gets this right (report, October 15) hut the writer of your leading article ("South-East shake-out", October 18) suggested that rises in gross fees were tantamount to solicitors "awarding themselves a pay rise". The fact is that as overhead costs are rising faster than fee receipts, solicitors are experiencing cuts rather than increases in net income. Yours sincerely.

J. W. HAYES. Secretary-General. The Law Society, 113 Chancery Lane, WC2. October 21.

#### Religious tolerance From Dr Sheridan Gilley

Sir. Clifford Longley's perceptive article (October 191 on Christian proselytism among Jews and members of other faiths has its implications for the confusion in some liberal minds between agreement and tolerance.

Tnlerance involves the opposite of agreement or indifference, as one can be said only to tolerate something with which one disagrees; and the more one disagrees the profounder the tolerance one may be called upon to show. Yours faithfully, SHERIDAN GILLEY. University of Durham, Department of Theology. Abbey Hnuse, Durham.

#### Touch of silk

Ocmber 21.

From Professor William Ballamvne Sir, I read your report (October 15) that rail fares are in go up by almost twice the rate of inflation as I sat on the new "crack" 9am electric service from Edinburgh to King's Cross. In front of me was a copy of BR's free magazine, InterCity.

From the item entitled "First Class News" I extract the following: . the strategy of InterCity's biggest ever advertising campaign — to wake people up to the combination of quality, short journey times and frequency that puts interCity among the world leaders.

. . the new style black silk campaign is by advertising agency Saatchi and Saatchi who won the contract after a compeduve tender.

. . . for the filming a whnle train had to be cloaked in black silk, and a 10-yardlong model of a train built in the famnus Pinewood studios.

There is a picture of the train covered in silk, with the caption "it took 2,000 square yards of silk to Cleveland, Rochdale or the Ork- cover the train". After leaving the neys, reported in the Soviet press, train, which was late on arrival, I would be regarded here as particu- ascenained that an average price for black silk is £12 per square yard. I am, Sir, your obedient servant, WILLIAM BALLANTYNE,

154 Clifford's lnn, Fetter Lane, EC4.



## COURT CIRCULAR

don, Patron, The Royal College of Nursing of the United King

dom, was present today at a Service of Thanksgiving and Re-dedication held in Westminster

Abbey to mark the 75th Anniversary of the Founding of the Royal College.
The Hon Mrs Whitehead was

October 24: The Duke of Gloucester this evening

attended a Reception to mark the 125th Anniversary of Franklin and Andrews Char-tered Quantity Surveyors at the

Guards Museum, Wellington Barracks, Londoo SWI. Major Nicholas Barne was in attendance.

ST JAMES'S PALACE October 24: The Duchess of

Keot, Sponsor, today visited HMS Upholder (Lieutenant Commander Ian Stallion, RN)

Mrs Peter Wilmot-Sitwell was

BIRTHS: James Beattie, poet, Laurencekirk, Grampian, 1735;

Laurencekirk, Grampian, 1735; Thomas Babington Macaulay, 1st Baroo Macaulay, historian and politician, Rothley Temple, Leicestershire, 1800; Richard

Bonington, painter, Arnold Nottinghamshire, 1801; Johann

Nottinghamshire, 1801; Johann Strauss, composer of the "Blue Danube", Vicooa, 1825; Georges Bizet, composer, Paris, 1838; Pablo Picasso, painter, Malaga, Spain, 1881; Levi Eshkol, prime minister of Israel 1965-69, Oratovo, Ukraine,

Chaucer, poet, Loodon, 1400; Evangelista Torricelli, physicist, designer of the barometer, Flor-

ence, 1647; George II, reigned 1727-60, Loodon, 1760; Sir Charles Hallé, pianist and cooductor, Manchester, 1895;

Frank Norris, novelist, San Francisco, 1902; Frederick Wil-

liam Rolfe, self-styled Baron Corvo, novelist, Venice, 1913;

Mary McCarthy, oovelist, 1989

The battle of Agincourt, 1415. The battle of Balaclava, Crimea,

The following have been in-stalled officers of the Insurers'

**Appointments** 

of London Transport

last night at the Old Naval

The Norwegian Ambassador and Mrs Eliasion, the High Corumissioner for New Zeoland and Mrs Gair, Lord and Lady Milne. Lieutenant-Gameral Sir Henry and Lady Beverley and the Sultan and Sultana of Kelantan.

Royal Army Pay Corps Officers of the Royal Army Pay Corps held their Paymaster-io-

Corps held their Paymaster-to-Chief's Annual Dinner at Wor-thy Down last night. The principal guests, Sir Edwio Nixon, Major General R.D. Grist, Major General D.H.D. Selwood, Mr M. Gainsborough, Brigadier A.R. Bell, Brigadier D.A. Ralls, Dr R. Harris, Lieutenani Colonel M.R. Faull, the Representative Colonel

the Representative Colonel Commandani Mojor General B.M. Boweo and Colonel Com-

mandant General Sir John Stihbon were received by Major General P.S. Bray, the Pay-master-in-Chief.

1854.

Insurers'

Company

DEATHS: Stephen,

in Portsmouth Harbour.

Anniversaries

KENSINGTON PALACE

in attendance.

YORK HOUSE

in attendance.

BUCKINGHAM PALACE October 24: The Queen held an Investiture at Buckingham

Palace this morning.
The Princess Royal, Patron, Scottish Rugby Union, this morning attended the International Rugby Football Board's Sports Medicine Con-gress being held in conjunction with the Rugby World Cup 1991 at the Royal College of Physicians and the Royal College of Surgeons, Edinburgh and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for the City of Edinburgh for the City of Edinburgh (Mrs Eleanor McLaughlin, the Right Hoo the Lord Provost).
This afternoon Her Royal

Highness opened the new factory of Pullars of Perth at I Ruthveofield Road, Inversiment Industrial Estate, Mrs David Bowes Lyon was

KENSINGTON PALACE October 24: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snow-

# Birthdays today

Sir Robert Andrew, civil servant, 63; Lieutenant-General Sir Henry Beverley, 56; Lord Brimelow, 76; Major-General Sir Rohan Delacombe, former Administrator of the Commonwealth of Australia, 85; Mr Martin Gilbert, historian, 55; Mr Steve Hodge, footballer, 29; Mr J.G.S. Longcroft, former chairman, Tricentrol, 62; Mr D.C. Mansel Lewis, Lord Lieutenant of Dyfed, 64; Sir John Mayhew-Sanders, com-pany chairman, 60; Mr Joe Mercer, jockey, 57; Mr George Russell, chairman, ITC, 56; Mr A.C. Smith, chief executive, TCCB, 55; Miss Galina Vishnevskaya, soprano, 65; Professor D.J. Wiseman, professor of Assyriology, 73.

#### At Home

Lady Mayoress The Lady Mayoress was At Home at Guildhall yesterday to the Court of Aldermen, the Court of Common Council and representatives of the Church, HM Forces, City and civic organisations and City Livery Companies and their ladies,

#### Mr Rodrigo Moynihan

A lunchcon was held yesterday A luncheon was beld yesterday at the Royal Academy of Arts in celebration of the life of Mr Rodrigo Moyoihan, Sir Roger de Grey, president of the acad-emy. Mr Richard Shone, Mr Colin Hayes, Sir Martyn Beck-ctt, Mr Francis Wishart, Mr John Ashbery, Mr John Gol-ding, Mr David Sylvester and Ms Cressida Connolly were the speakers.

## Service dinners

RN College, Greenwich Admiral Sir Michael Livesay, Second Sea Lord and Admiral President of the Royal Naval College. Greeowich, proposed the toast to the "lanmortal Memory" at a dinner held last night at the college to mark Admiral Lord Nelson's victory at Trafalgar. Commander M.P. Sauvage, commander of the college, presided.

Britannia Royal Naval College Vice-Admiral Sir Alan Grose, Flag Officer Plymouth, was the guest of honour at a combined Wardroom and Gunroom Mess dinner held last night at the Britannia Royal Naval College, Dartmouth. Commander C.J.N. Morrison. Commander of the College, presided.

HMS Sultan The Officers Mess. HMS Sultan, held a dinner on board last night to commemorate the Battle of Trafalgar. The Right Rev Noel Jones, Bishop of Sodor and Man, proposed the toast to the "Immortal Memory". Commander P.J. Unwin presided.

Old Naval Academy,

Portsmouth Admiral Sir Jeremy Black, Commander-in-Chief, Naval Home Command, and Lady Black were the guests of honour at a Trafalgar Night dinner held

Hospital, Chelsea. Among those

Arab-Britisb Chamber of

Abdul Karim Al-Mudaris, Sec-

retary General and Chief Exec-

utive of the Chamber. Dr Esmat

Abdel Majid. Secretary General. League of Arab States, was the guest of honour and priocipal

speaker. Among the guests were ambassadors of Arab countries.

senior afficials of HM Govern-

ment. Members of Parliameou and directors of the Chamber.

To British Ambassador in Sir Rodric Braithwaite, KCMG.

British Ambassador in Moscow. hosted a Trafalgar Night Dinner on October 21, at his residence. Guest of Honour was the Com-

present were:

**Dinners** mander io Chief of the Soviet Army Board General Sir John Chapple, Chief of the General Staff, was host Navy, Admiral of the Fleet V. N. Chernavin, and also in attendance were naval officers from America, Turkey, India, France, Canada, Italy, Roma-nia, Poland, Japan, China and Sweden. yesterday at a dinner given by the Army Board at the Royal

present were:
Lord Justice and Lady Nourse.
Coveral Sir David and Lady
Ramobotham, General Sir Roland and
Lady Guy. Geneval Sir Edward Jones.
Leutenant-Goneral and Mrs Jerumy
Blacker, Mator-General and Mrs Michael Walsh, Brigadity and Mrs Michael Walsh, Brigadity and Mrs Giver
Robertson, Mr and Mr Moray Siewart, Mr and Mrs Medical Mrs Peter Dacombe and Mr and Mrs
Torneny Macpherson. National Economic
Development Office
The National Economic
Development Office was host at a dinner held last night at Lancaster House for the presi-dents and secretaries-generals of the other economic and social The Arab-British Chamber of councils of the European Community. Dr Walter Elus, Director-General of NEDO. presided. Mr Malcolm Rifkind, QC. Secretary of State for Transport, also spoke. Commerce gave a dinner of The Ion on the Park after its Annual General Meeting. The guests were received by Sir Richard Beaumont, Chairman, and Mr

Flyfishers' Club Lord Kimball was the guest of honour at the annual dinner of the Flyfishers' Club held last night at the Savoy Hotel. Mr C.R. Butterworth presided.

The Master of the Bowyers' Company, Mr Alderman Roger Cork, presided at a dinner held last night at Tallow Chandlers' Hall. Colonel Christopher Stevens and Mr Josceline Grove also spoke. The Master, the Upper Warden and the Renier Warden received the guests.

#### OBITUARIES

# AIR MARSHAL SIR NIGEL MILLS

Air Marshal Sir Nigel Mills, KBE, surgeon general to the armed forces from October 1990 to September 30 this year, and director general RAF medical services from 1987 until last month, died of cancer on October 18 aged 58. He was born on November 12, 1932.

NIGEL Mills was in top service medical posts during a period of great change that saw the Gulf War and the introduction of plans for the future size and structure of Britain's armed forces. He was resolute in his determination to ensure the retention of medical services capable of fulfilling their war role from a secure and worthwhile peacetime base.

His responsibilities covered all aspects of medical, dental and nursing care for the armed forces from hospital to primary care, from aircrew associated aviation problems to aeromedical evacuation, even extending to the care of released hostages. He flew himself, and thus had a first-hand experience of the sorts of stresses likely to be sustained by pilots and other aircrew.

Nigel Holroyd Mills was the second son of Air Chief Marshal Sir George Mills, a former C-in-C Bomber Command and, in retirement, Gentleman Usher of the Black Rod. He went to Berkhamsted School and then studied medicine at the Middlesex Hospital, qualifying in 1955. After two home postings be served at RAF Seletar, Singapore, from 1958 to 1960. Following two more home tours he had a spell at Edwards Air Force

Base, California, from 1964. On his return to this country in 1967 he was posted to RAF Binbrook as senior medical officer. During this time he in charge of clinical services at armed services. took the inaugural diploma the RAF Hospital, Wegberg, course in aviation medicine at in Germany, catering for the modore in 1983, he returned ela, and three daughters.



the RAF Institute of Aviation experience which consoli-

RAF Staff College, Bracknell, in 1971 and then served as Command Flight Medical Officer at Strike Command beadquarters at RAF High In 1982-83 he commanded the Wycombe, where he was RAF Medical Rehabilitation Wycombe, where he was responsible for the health of aircrew. He next had a period provides facilities for all three

large concentration of RAF Medicine at Farnborough, an and British Army personnel in the Moncbengladhachdated his developing interest Rheindalen-Wildenrath area. stitute of Community and Occupational Medicine and at the same time was responsible for RAF medical cadet recruitment and training, this process he completely revitalised. Unit, Headley Court, which

On promotion to air com-

to Strike Command headquarters as deputy principal medical officer, a post he held until appointed principal medical officer to the RAF in Germany in late 1984. He subsequently attended the Royal College of Defence Studies in 1987 - the first RAF medical officer to do so. In 1987 he became Director General Medical Services (RAF) with the dual post of Deputy Surgeon General Research and Training in the by then tri-service medical directorate in London. He was promoted air marshal in October 1990 on appointment as Surgeon General to the Medical Services of the Armed

Mills always enjoyed flying and in 1973 was amongst the first group of general duty medical officers to be awarded the newly-introduced flight medical officer badge on completion of the preliminary flying school course on Chip-munks. In 1972 he was awarded the Richard Fox-Linton Prize for research on aircrew work load and he was co-author of a study of duty and sleep patterns in aircrew engaged on long-range in-flight refuelling.

During 1981-83 he was deputy chairman of the planning group formed to consider the future of the RAF medical services; this made a number in the subject; it was to remain For three years from 1979 he of far-reaching recommendahis first love for the rest of his commanded the RAF Intions. He was created KBE in the 1991 new year honours, having been appointed a Oneen's honorary physician

> In his spare time Mills enjoyed dinghy and off-shore sailing, windsurfing and ski-ing. He also developed skills in computing and was a great advocate of the use of computers in all aspects of medicine. He leaves his widow. Pam-

# PROF MAGDI WAHBA

English literature at Cairo lecturer, as was attested by University and former under secretary of state in the Egyptian Ministry of Culture died Antony's College, Oxford on October 4 in London aged 65. He was born in Alexandria on October 19, 1925.

THE death of Magdi Wahba robs Egypt of an intellectual of sophistication, erudition, modesty and considerable international standing. After graduating in law from Cairo and Paris universities, he turned to the love of his life, the study of literature. He came to Oxford, where he obtained an MA and DPhil in English literature, specialising in the 18th century. But his interests spread over a wide field. On his return to Cairo

University he began a distinguished academic career leading to a professorship in English literature. Besides teaching and training many students he founded in 1954, at his own expense, Cairo Studies in English, which under his editorship soon attained an international reputation, especially for its recently published in his hon-special issues, such as Johnso-our in Cairo by his ex-pupils special issues, such as Johnsonian Studies (1962).

Despite the fact that his aristocratic family's wealth was expropriated by Nasser's revolution, Wahba, typically, never bore the revolutionary government a grudge and he willingly accepted the invitation to act as under secretary of state in the Ministry of Culture, where over many years he rendered notable service to his country.

He was in charge of among other things, international cultural relations, in which he was aided by his mastery of several European languages. Much of the civilised aspect of the Nasser period is due to him. In 1972 he published his Cultural Policy in Egypt. Wahba eventually returned to academia, but took early retirement to devote himself

to his writing and research.

Magdi Wahba published and lectured a great deal, both in Arabic and in English, and was completely at home in English, French and Italian

Dr Magdi Wahba, professor of literature. He was a fine those who attended his Antony's College, Oxford (1982), entitled "Cairo Memories" (later published in Encounter).

15.後期中

4 F 10 10 10

Among his achievements are his Arabic translations of Rasselas, Beowulf and more especially The Canterbury Tales, his English translations of the Egyptian writers El-Mazini and Taha Hussein as well as his impressive lexicographical works, in particular his Dictionary of Literary Terms, English-French-Arabic (1974). He was elected to the Arabic Language Academy and the Institut d'Egypte, in both of which he remained, despite his poor health, a very active member.

Among the positions he held was the vice-presidency of the Society for Coptic Archaeology and the International Committee for Philosophy and the Social Sciences and membership of Egypt's Consultative Assembly. A volume of essays was and colleagues, who acknowledged him as the doyen of English studies in Egypt.

Many a scholar, writer and diplomat, especially from this country, will remember with affection and gratitude the hospitality he or she received from Magdi and his wife, Jose. He is survived by her and by three sons.



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#### TONY HEALD

Company for the ensuing year.
Master, Mr Roger C.W. Bardell;
Senior Warden, Mr John S.
Greig; Junior Warden, Mr Tom
Roberts. Sir Alan Bailey and Mr J. Keith Davies to be part-time non-executive members of the Board humoured and very polite. He Housemasters lived in cu- After the icy winter of 1946-47 Academy, Portsmouth, to mark his impending retirement. Cum-mander J.G. Malee presided and Admiral Sir Jeremy Black pro-posed the toast to the "Immortal Memory". was not particularly con- bicles at the end of boys' at Dartmoor he moved to help cerned with systems and org-anisation but rather with the at least Heald was subjected to 1952 he was promoted and widow, Patricia, daughter of people under his charge. Philip Anthony Mier Heald

governor, died on September Egypt and educated at Blun- on to the floor. 28 aged 76. He was born on dell's School, in Devon. After September 24, 1915.

teaching in a preparatory young housemasters to gain prison in Derbyshire in 1963, school he joined the prison experience abroad and Heald In 1966 he moved as governor TONY Heald had a career in service in 1936 at the age of 21 joined the Burmah Oil com- to Exeter prison where he was the prison service spanning as a housemaster at North Sea pany as personnel officer in almost four decades and was Camp borstal under the ingovernor of four prisons, fi- fluence of Alexander Patter- war and eventually joined nally of Pentonville in 1972. son. In those early days Wingate's Chindits, He com-The prison managed to escape working at North Sea Camp pleted war service as a captain significant trouble at a time of was an unforgettable and serious disturbances in several demanding experience. As in Burmah Oil company. other jails when prisoners the world outside there was were aggressive in demands then a greater underlying prison service as a clerical their rights. Heald was re- allowed for informal give and prison, moving later in the took charge of Pentonville Theatre he was both a produc- known universally as "The garded by his colleagues, staff take between boys and staff year to Dartmoor as a govand prisoners as urbane, good without sacrifice of authority. ernor V, the lowest grade.

Tony "Pam" Heald, prison first three initials) was born in get in he fell straight through charge of Shrewsbury prison

before returning briefly to the In 1946 he rejoined the

a practical joke when the boys transferred to Liverpool R. L. Bradley, a former direc-Philip Anthony Micr Heald removed all the springs from prison. Further promotion tor of borstal administration, (nick-named Pam after his his bed so that as be tried to took him to governor III in and a son and a daughter.

in 1955 and to governor II in Patterson encouraged charge of Sudbury Open prison in Derbyshire in 1963. also responsible for the open prison at Haldon Camp. He encouraged a local theatre company to give performances for the prisoners which led in due course to the prisoners themselves producing plays. He was promoted to

> of his service. On retirement he worked for the Westminster Chamber

# SIR KENNETH CORK

John Faulkaur writer:

MAY I add to your obituary of Sir Kenneth Cork (October good friends off the field of 16) which does not do full justice to his impact on the

tive and tireless gadfly on the Cork Report". This brought Arts Council (whose drama far-reaching changes in the director I then was) and a relationship between theatres powerful mover in the cor- and companies of all sizes and ridors of power when finance the Arts Council and, backed for the arts was discussed. I by his financial prestige, had many a passage of arms resoundingly reaffirmed the with him on these matters and case for public investment in his robustness and good sense the arts.

were matched only by his (occasionally teasing) sense of humour and ability to remain battle. He proved these qualities

even more conclusively when Throughout his chairman- he chaired the Arts Council's

The engagement is anounced between Damon James, only soo of Mr J. Russell, of Swanick.

Hampshire, and Mrs A. Douet, of Ascot, Berkshire, and Cherry-Anne, only daughter of Mr and Mrs H. Warden, of Newtownards, County Down.

and Miss C.N. Pritchard
The engagement is anoounced
betweeo Andrew, younger son
of Mr and Mrs John Wotsoo,
of North Luffenham,
Leicestershire, and Carolioe,
elder daughter of Dr and Mrs
Charles Pritchard, of Wesl
Wittering, West Sussex.

and Miss S.J. Cockel
The engagement is annouoced
between Richard Christian, son
of Mr and Mrs R.B. Young, of
Ealing, Loodon, and Susan
Jane, daughter of Dr and
Mrs R. Cockel, of Moseley,
Birmingham.

Captain A.J. Watsoo and Miss C.N. Pritchard

Mr R.C. Young and Miss S.J. Cockel

Marriage

Mr R.S. Panesar and Miss K.K. Bhoday

#### Royal Artillery General Sir Martin Farndale, Master Guand, St James's Park, presided at the Royal Today's royal engagements Artillery autumn dinner held last night in the Officers' Mess, Woolwich. Among the guests

The Queen will open the Conwy tunnel crossing, Gwynedd, nt 10.15; the Aberconwy Borough Council offices at Bodlondeb, 10.45; and will visit Conwy Castle at 11.30. She will visit Anglese Heijage Councy Lian Anglesey Heritage Centre, Llangefini, at 2.45; visit Holyhead, arriving at the War Mcmorial at 3.55; and open Garreglwyd old people's home at 4.10.

The Duke of York, president, will attend the Royal Aero Club dinner at the Lansdowne Club at 8.00.

Princess Margaret, as President of the NSPCC, will open the society's child care unit, Berners Street, Ipswich, at 3.00.

The Duchess of Keot, as President of the Distressed Gentlefolk's Aid Association, will visit Rush Court, Walling ford, Oxfordshire, nt 2.30.

Memorial services

Air Marshal Sir Leslie Mavor The Lord Lieutenant of North Yorkshire attended a memorial service for Air Marshal Sir Leslie Mavor held yesterday at St John's, Easingwold, North Yorkshire. The Dean of York officiated. Flight Lieutenant R.I.D. Mayor, son, read High Flight, by Pilot Officer Joho Gillespie Magee, and Group Captain R.B. Gubbins gave an

Mr Charles Coward
The Lord Mayor and Lady
Mayoress, accompanied by Mr
Sheriff and Mrs Perring, attended a service of thanks-giving for the life of Mr Charles Coward held yesterday at St Lawrence Jewry-next-Guildhall. The Rev David Burgess offici-ated and the Rev Basil Watson said prayers. Sir Murray Fox read the lesson and Mr Clive Coward, son, read If by Rudyard Kipling. Sir Peter Studd gave an

Luncheon

Institute of Heraldic and Genealogical Studies Archbishop Bruno Heim. Vice-President of the Institute of Heraldie and Genealogical



Princess Margaret is met by the Dean of Westminster, the Very Rev Michael Mayne

## Royal College of Nursing

Princess Margaret attended a service of thanksgiving and re-dedication in Westminster

Sydenham, gave an address.

During the service the Royal Charter was carried by Abbey yesterday to mark the 75th anniversary of the founding of the Royal College of Nursing. The Dean of Westminster officiated, assisted by the Rev Alan Luff, Precentor. Mr John Kelly, Chairman of Council of the Royal Coll-

ege of Nursing, read the lesson and Professor June Clark, president, read from A Declaration of Belief about the Nature and Purpose of Nursing adapted from On Nursing Towards a New Endowment by M. Styles. Rabbi Sybil

During the service the

Royal Charter was carried by Student Nurse Charlotte Allen, escorted by fellows of the college, in procession from the west end of the church. It was received in the Lantern by the president of the college who delivered it to the Dean to be placed on the High Altar.

Canon Paul Bales, Canon Anthony Harvey, the Rev Paul Ferguson, Chaplain and Sacrist, the Right Rev Howard Tripp, representing the Roman Catholic Church, Major Doreen James, representing

### Church news

The Rev Norman Chatfield, Rector of Alverstoke and an Honorary Canon of Portsmouth Cathedral, has been appointed to the Residentiary Canonry of Gloucester Cathedral. Other appointments

Vicar. Hely Trinity. Runcorn (Chaster).

The Rew David R Underwood, nonstipendiary Minister. Brrow with
Denham and Hoham Green: to be
Deacon. Hoverhill Team Ministry GR
Denous. Hoverhill Team Ministry GR
Denous. Hoverhill Team Ministry GR
The Rev Ben Whitaker.

The Rev Ben Whitaker.

The Rev Ben Whitaker.

The Rev Sames Grinsky (Incoin:
to be Assistant Curale. SR Heien's.
Ablington (Oxford).

The Rev Tonry J M Winterbothsen.

Hom Caffedral Chestain. Portsmouth
Cathedral to be also Hon Camen
Dertsmouth.

The Rev Malcolm Whyte. Vicar.

The Rev Malcolm Whyte. Vicar.

The Rev Malcolm Universed Cathedral
Honorary Cannon of Liverpool Cathedral
Catherpoolt.

Resignations and retirements Resignations and retirements
The Rev Leafe Brotherton, Vicar, St
Anne, Mosefey Gilrmingham), to retire
as from 31 October.
The Rev Camon Harold Collard, Vicar,
Mathock Bath, and an Hororary
Camon of Derby Caliberral Operby, to
Fitte en John E. Dennett, Vicar, St
Thomas, Elackpool (Blackburn): to
retire as from December 31.
The Rev Richard Emerson, Vicar,
Chapel St Leonards with Hopsthorpe
(Lincoln): retired as from 12 SeptemBrother Brother St. Leonards with Hopsthorpe
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(Lincoln): Retired as from 12 SeptemBrother Leonards with Hopsthorpe
(Lincoln): Retired as f Chapel St Leonards with Hogsthorpe (Lincoin): retired as from 12 September. The Rev Lance S C Hervey. Vicar-The Good Shepherd Lee and Runal Decrease of Patron Petrostry 2, 1992.

The Rev Lan C Hawkins. Vicar, Nonington with Wynnynsvenid and Goodnestone with Chillenden and Knowtten (Canterburyk to retire as from 31 March 1992.

The Rev John M Shorrock, Rector. Bredgar with Bicknow and Friested Willender Wi

The Rev Isran Sastey, Rector. Branston Chrocoln, retired as from 3 September. The Rev Isran Bewerley Tusker, Vicar, Long Ashton, and Rural Deam of Portage and County and Weiler to resign as Roman County of the Rev Preb Kenneth Toovey, St. John's, Greenhill, Harrow (London): to retire as from October St. The Rev Peter Webster, Vicar, Barrow-on-Humber and Gozhill (Lincoln): to retire as from O November. The Rev Canon Cecil E Welherall, Rector. Hileham with Little Finboroush, and Priest-in-charge, Kentebasion and Preston (Si Edmundsbury and Igowich; to retire as from 31 December.

Other appointments

Mrs Elaine Appelbee, community worker and co-ordinator of the Hulson Street Protect in Bradford's Officer for Church in Society in new posts. Captain Ken Assbor to serve as Church Army Captain. St Barnabas, Cray Rhochester.

Coral Grand Ball convocation luncheon of the institute held yesterday at the Savoy Hotel and presented Mr Peter Wilson Coldham with the Julian Bickersteth memorial medal.

Sincerndan led the prayers of thanksgiving and the Rev Paul Robins were robed and seated in the sacrarium.

Rev Paul Robins were robed and seated in the sacrarium.

The Lord Mayor of Westman of Coral, and Mr Wyo Calvin, man nnd Chief Executive of Coral, and Mr Wyo Calvin, minster and Sir Leslie Porter Wilson Colcham with the Julian Bickersteth memorial medal.

St Christopher's Hospice, The Coral Grand Ball was held

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## Forthcoming marriages Mr D.J. Russell and Miss C-A. Warden

Mr M.E. Cadbury
and Miss L.E. Summers
The engagement is announced
between Mark, younger soo of
Mr and Mrs Robin Cadbury, of
Doverdale, Worcestershire, and Lindsey, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs George Summers,

of Edinburgh. Captain I.A. Cunturing, RE and Miss C.F.A. Nickell and Miss C.F.A. Nickell
The engagement is announced
between Ian, only son of Mr and
Mrs John Cumming, of North
Ferriby. East Yorkshire, and
Charlotte, only daughter of Mr
and Mrs Paul Nickell, of
Camberley, Surrey.

Mr M.R. Evans and Miss M.F. Ingledew The engagement is announced between Mark, son of Mr and Mrs Jack Evans, of Monaco, and Mary, daughter of Mr Joho Ingledew, of Abergavenny, and Mrs Caroline Lewis, of Gillingham, Dorset.

De Heer K.H. Halbertsma and Miss S.E. Courtandd
The engagement is announced between Hanco, youngest son of De Heer Prof. Ir. Klaas Halbertsma, of De Bilt, and Mevrouw Eerka Meijburg, of Amsterdam, The Netherlands, and Serena, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Samuel Courtauld, of Don Johns Farm Earls and Miss K.K. Bhoday
The marriage took place on
Saturday, October 12, at
Woolwich Gurdwara, of Mr
Rajeshwar Singh Paoesar,
youngest son of Mr and Mrs
Akaldev Singh Panesar, of
Southall, Middlesex, and Miss
Kirnjit Kaur Bhoday, eldest
daughter of Mr and Mrs Prem
Singh Bhoday, of Charlton,
London. The Bhai Sahib and
Ragee Sahiban, of Woolwich
Gurdwara officiated.
The bride, who was given in of Don Johns Farm, Earls Colne, Colchester, Essex.

Mr S.D.A. Johnson and Miss C.E. Russell The engagement is announced between Stirling, soo of Mr and Mrs Frederick Johnson, of Woolston, Williton, Somerset, and Catriona, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs Ian Russell, of Monikie, Angus, Scotland.

Mr S.B. Palling and Miss L.J. Bredin The engagement is announced between Bruce, younger son of the late Mr S. Palling and of Mrs Grace Palling, of Castlemaine, Victoria, and Lucinda, daughter of Mr G.R.H. Bredin, of Wandsworth, London, and Mrs A. Gilroy, of Glenshinnel.

A reception was he Town Hall on October the boneymoon is abroad.

Moreton Hallon October the boneymoon is abroad.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Pavan, Deepee, Paly, Mary. Meena and Pinder. Dali was best man. A reception was held at Ealing Town Hall on October 13 and the boneymoon is being spent abroad.

Moreton Hall,

Mr N.E.V. Roberts
and Miss S.R. Clouston
The engagement is announced between Nicholas, only son of Mr and Mrs E.V. Roberts, of Chester, and Susan, eldest daughter of the late Mr aod Mrs
O.H. Clouston.

The Governors of Moreton Hall have appointed Mr Jonathan Forster. at present a house master of girls at Strathallan School, Perth, to take over as Principal on the retirement of Mr M.J. Maloney, JP, at the end of this academic year.

To Place

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OF ANOTELES

A octobby. DI WAH Take heart, buy children! Cry out to God, for he who afflicted you will not forget literature H. 35. you. Baruch 4 : 27 Merutan 15 and 1 BIRTHS Anthrop Commence ACLAND - On October 22nd, to Simen and Jo (Valentine), a daughter, Eloise Anna.

SE SEESON - On October 23rd, to Rossind (bee Massd) and Nick, a daughter, Helena Grace Gatales, a stater for Caeste and Sandy.

CLARK - On October 20th to Carolyn (née Jordan) and Andrew, a daughter, isabella Jane. Charles Comments of the Commen American in white West of the Market of the State No series to the series of the Jane.

COULEON - On October 20th, 1991, in Munich, to Ratharine and Nicholas Coulson, a daughter Serona Lucy Gabriel das RALZO di PRESENZANO - On October 24th to Louise and Ludovico, a daughter. Olivia.

EMERSON - On October 22nd to Mey (née Naylor) and Gées, a daughter, Poppy Kingsford. Time to be a second of the Property Marin man of the Marin the state of make the state of Terms I have the Charles and State and the both of an artist Special treatment of the second Amore or page held was to stopp and the second of Wattering | 1 the state Philippin dist Fisher ..... Banatal Carlo Carlo Cut in the highest West of the Control o talking all a second Legiter diploma concess. codules ... Little affection and gray from Alleria Reason washing COLDEN Z.OSE/ORSEN - On October 25th 1941, at Paristone Baptist Church, Douglas Ronald to June Rose. Congratustions on your Golden Wedding, Love from all your family and friends, Highlits-WALIGER On October 25th 1941 at Corpo Santo, Lisbon, Michael to Meles. LAWTONESTEPHENSON DEATHS ASKEW - On October 22nd, 1991. Eulaile (Luia), dearly loved wife of Anthony, mother of Lucy and Max, and daughter of val and Alan Skrimer. Funeral private, No flowers of letters please. To Place Your **Classified Advertisement** 

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GRES. a daughter. Poppy Kingsford.

EWENCE - On October 2nd to Julia (née Gordon) and Martin. a beautiful daughter. Poppy Heisen Gordon

GOULDING - On 22nd
October to Gina and Gles. a daughter. A Passe PardsSion, 47120. Duras, Prance.

GREFFITHS - On October 21st. at St Goorge's Houstal. Tooting. to Prances and William, a daughter. Isabel Kathleen.

Marey - On October 12th 1991. at the Royal Houstal, to Kalherine (née Lynne) and Andrew. a son. George Edward Austen.

JAV - On October 14th to Sue (née Prentice) and Chris. a daughter. Anna Katharine.

KNUTH-WINTERFELDT - On October 18th, at the Darding Edward & to Darding & to Dardi On October 18th, at the Portism Housital, to Countess Vibeke (née Baile) and Count Diliev, a daughter, Lady Amelie.
LORENTZOS - On October 18th 1991. to Danielle (née Reisetts) and Andy, a daughter, Katle Rachel.
SALVESEN - On October 19th to Louise (née Rove) and Jeremy. a son. Rateigh Louise (née Rove) and Jeremy. a son. Rateigh Dougles. a brother for Otiver.
TYE - On October 23rd 1991. Onver.
TYE - On October 23rd 1991,
to Jane (Née Taylor) and
Caristopher, a precious son
for Christopes. Edward
Jonathan, a gift who couldn't WATSON - On October 16th 1991 to Helen (nie Hunter Blair) and Jamie, a daughter. Nameha Jeen, a serier for Emfly. WHITTEN - On October 24th, to Genevieve (née King) and Charles. a sun, George Crispin, a brother for Edward and Portia. ANNIVERSARIES CLOSE: DRSEN - On Octob

11/2/20 紧绷 化温电池 full that !

ALLEM - On Thursday,
October 26th 1991.
Peacefully in hospital,
Herbert Mylres Allien of
West Kirtov and formerty of
Crassendale Park. Ilvarpool.
very dear husbend of
Daphne and much loved
father of Marian, Julia and
Jenny and grandfather of
Rex. Heatter and Colin.
Funeral service at The ruer. Heather and Colin.
Funeral service at The
Parish Church of St.
Andrew. West Kirby on
Monday. 28th October at
2.15pm. followed by
cremation at Landicab. T.A.
Ball. Birkenhead.
Merseyside.

BLACKETT - On October 23rd, suddenly but pencetuity, in her 82nd year, kitty, of Auchindinay, Mid-Lothian, widow of Major CWS Blackett of Arbigland, Much lowed Mother, Carand-mother and Great Grandmother, Service at Kirkbean Churth, Transley CWS Elaciast of Arbigland. Much loved Mother. Grand-mother and Greet Grandmother. Service at litribean Church. Tuesday 29th October at 29th. Family flowers only.

COLEMAN - On October 21st 1991, suddenly while returning from overseas. Stanley Spencer. aged 78. of Redmarley (formerly of London). Service of London). Service of London). Service of London. Service of London. Church, Paumiley. near Redmarley. Gloucesterstire. Redmarley. Gloucesterstire. EVANS - On October 21st.

Authorn.

Paunitey. near Redmariey. Gloucestershire.

EVANS - On October 21st. sucdersly at home. Violet Viviss (Gus). beloved wife of Derek and much loved mother of Hermione, Gill grad David and grandmother of Ammwen. Jessica. Alexander and Sarah. Private family formeral at St. Peter & Paul. Home. on Tuesday October 29th. at 12 noon. Service of Thanksgiving at the same church. on Thursday November 28th. at 12 noon. to which all friends are welcome. Denations if desired to Canoer Research Campagin. C/O Rackhams Funeral Services. Stanley Road. Diss 642321.

HARENGTON - On October

Mond. Diss 642521.

HARINGTON - On October 22nd. at her daughter's home, Joy, aged 77, to peace, and undiminished by the trials of her final illness; actress, writer, and for many years director of television programmes with the BBC dearly loved remembered her and remembered her and remembered her actress. programmes with the BSC: dearly loved and remembered by all her tamely and the many friends whose lives she enriched. Family funeral: there will be a service of immissplying to London later. Gifts to Putney Semartians 105. Felsham Rd, SW15 1DQ will be much appreciated.

HURFORD - On October 9th 1991, peacefully at Farnham Hospital, Dr. Otive M. (née Browne), aged 82 years. Dear wife of the last John Dear wife of the late John Vermon Hurford, much loved mother of Alex and David and grandmother of Richard. Funeral Service at Aldershot Crematorium on Thursday October 31st at 12 noon. All Irlends welcome. Floral tributes and co., Funeral Directors. 86 East Street, Farnham, Surrey, (0252) 714884.

JACKSON - On October 21st
1991, Dr. Rokund Jackson,
aged 81 years, Dear husband
of Grace and father of Feltx,
father-in-law of Susan and
grandfather of Andrew and
Christopher, The funeral
service takes place at St.
Martin's Church, Blackheath
near Callidford on Tuesday
October 29th at 2.46 p.m.,
followed by cremation.
Flowers or domations if
desired may be sent for
Parkinsons Disease Society,
C/O Aytings Funeral
Services, 25 South Road,
Guildford, Tel; 0483 67333.

LONGMAN On October 22nd, Mrs Katherine Elizabeth, widow of William Longman of Chelson in her 88th year. Funeral service at The Kansinghon and Chelson cemetry. Gumerstury, London W3 8LF on Thursday S1st October at 3pm. Family flowers only. Donations may be sent to W.S.P.A., Park Piece, 10 Lawn Lane, London SW8.

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MADDEN - On October 22nd.

peacefully. John Franklin.
aged 90. much loved father
of Francis and Diama and
dear grandfather. Funeral Service
at Withersited Parish
Church on Tuesday October
29th at 39th Family Bowers
only please but donations to
Limie Wratting Church. C/O
H. J. Paintin Limited, 43
High Street, Lindon, Cambe.
MASON — Corell Actions MEMORIAL SERVICES for Dr. Julius Grant will be held in Gray's Inn Chapel of Wednesday November 200

IN MEMORIAM - WAR High Street, Linion, Cambe.
MASON - Cyril Arthur
Fortesque of Blackheath.
Funeral Service will be haid
at South London
Crematorium, Rowan Road,
SW16, on November 2nd at
11 am. All friends and
collesgues welcome. THE ROYAL HUSBARS THE ROYAL MUSIARS
(PWO) to grateful memory
of all ranks of the 10th Royal
Hussars (PWO) and of the
11th Hussars (PAO) who fell
at the haitle of al Alamein,
and of all those of both
Regiments who gave their
lives for their country.

MORLEY-PEARCE - On October 21st in the Branupton War Memorial Cottage Hountal, Bridget Natalie, Deacon. Pumeral Mass of Requiem at St. Aldan's Church, Cartiste, 12 noon Wednesday October 30th. Plowers to St. Adam's Church or denations to Brampton Hospital. ANNOUNCEMENTS THES INTERPAPERS LTD.
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PAILTHUMPE - On October
21st in hospital, Joyce, a
much loved and loving wife,
mother and grandmother.
Funeral St Paul's Church,
Northgata, Chichester on
Tuesday 25th October at
3pm. Farnity Bowers only.
Donations if desired to
Priends of St Richard's
Hospital, Chichester. ALL BOX NO. REPLIES SHOULD BE SENT TO: BOX NO... BOX NO. DEPT... P.O. BOX 484, RUMDLE - On October 23rd 1991, pencefully. Frederick Lesile, dearly loved business VIRGINIA STREET WAPPING Leslie, dearty loved bushand of MBSdred and beloved father of Peter and John. Funeral service Wednesday 30th October at 1 pm at St. Peter's Church. Brackley. Flowers to W.J. Franklin and Son. 8 Buckingham Road. Brackley. Northams. 0280 702356. LONDON E1 9DD

SEDGWICK - On October SEDGWICK - On October 22nd 1991, peacefaily in hospital after a short filmes. John Lyle Creatr (E) RN ret\*d. Dearty loved freshend of the late Mohra the Cook), devoted histhead of the late Mohra the Cook), devoted histhead of Mary and much loved father of Caroline and Christopher. Funeral Service at Stafford Crematorium on Tuesday October 29th at 2ptn. Family flowers only please. but donations if whited in his memory to SSAFA. C/O Price & Stabba, Mell St. Stone, ST15 89A.

STANDEN - On October 23rd, Roy, peacefully at home after a long fitness, dearly loved hysband, father and grandfather, Funeral to be held at St John's, Woking Consentations of Theories

SUTHERLAND - On October 23rd 1991 pencerally at Woodend Hospital, Aberdeen after a short liness, Monica S. Odicky), sée Alian of Manar, inverurie, Beloved wife of the Lite Robert Macdonald Sutherland and much loved mother of Shuma and Lorna. Private family funeral at her own request at 1.45pm. No flowers by request but donations to her charities may be sent to request but donations to her charities may be sent to Manar House. Memorial Service at St Andrew's Church, toverurie on October 30th at 2pm. All triends very welcome.

Will.SMER - On October 23rd, after a short liness. peacafully at home in Edenbridge, John, Funeral on October 30rd 12 noon at Surrey and Suspex Crematorium, Worth Old Crawley). Funeral Offectors S.Smith & Son 127, Lingdeld Rd, Edenbridge, Kent.

WYLE - On Wednesday, October 225rd 1991, suddenby at home of a heart attack, Colonel Kenneth Neil Wytte 1950, MEE, MA, dearly loved husband of Leo and father of Fions, Vicky and Annabel, Private cremation, Thunkspiving Service to be held in West Mersee, details to be sunounced later. Dezarlions, if desired to Missions in Seamen, 20 Camberley Road, Ipswich, Suffolk.

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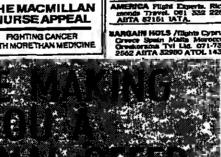


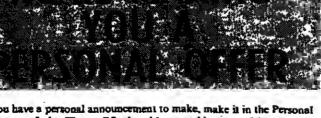
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Agreement there were many who felt that Czechoslovakia had been be-EARGAIN HOLS /Hights Cyprus Greece Spain Malta Morocco-Greekorama Tvi Ltd. 071-754 2562 ABTA 52980 ATOL 1438 trayed and that Britain should have taken up arms: up and down the



FRIENDSHIP WITH GERMANY

After the signing of the Munich

The autumn session of the Londoo Diocesan Conference was beld last evening at the Central Hall, Westminster.

The Bishop of London (Dr

Winnington-Ingram), in his presidential address, referred to the international crisis. The crisis, he said, was a real one, and he endorsed every word Sir Samuel Hoare said last Thursday. He thought it was a little ungrateful of those who not long before were trembling in their shoes and were saved by the courage and resourcefulness of one man, to turn against him now and say that they could have made a better settlement. It was a desperate situation, and it had to be met by desperate remedies. Undoubtedly, but for Mr. Chamberlain, they would be holding the Diocesan Conference, if they held it at all, in a dug-out, with gas-masks

Those who said that Herr Hitler was responsible for the crisis could not have studied the history of the last 20 years. We ourselves were largely responsible for the appearance upon the scene of Herr Hitler. He (the Bishop) lived in Germany for one and a half years in his youth, and he knew and loved the Germans, and no Christian could justify the way we treated the German nation after the War. It was a marvellous effort that

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Company Limited Company Limited Company Limited Company Limited Company of Spain for Trade & Industry on 25rd October 1991. Ice his approval, purposant in sections Act 1982, to transfer to 50REMA (ILIS Retinantance Limited ("SCREMA") all of its rights and obligations under policide written by it in the course of technical risk instruments. PUBLIC NOTICES NATIONAL RIVERS AUTHORITY

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No. 008856 of 1991

NTHE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE

IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE

IN THE MATTER OF

RADAMEC GROUP PLC

AND IN THE MATTER OF

THE COMPANIES ACT 1985

NOTICE IS MEREBY CAVEN that a Petition was on Transfer of the Court of the Matter of the Court of the Court of the Share Premium Account of the above-named Company of the Advisory of the Ad NGTICE is hereby given that the Negteath Bivery Authority to tend in apply of the excita-tion of one and another month from the state of the authorities of this notice in the identification of this notice in the identification of this notice in the identification of the total confirmation of byellow makes the authority for months to the Authority for months to the Authority for out the dratunge system in their areas including the proper deference makend and or ideal made by the Authority for secturing the efficient working of the drawings award of the drawings system in their area including the proper defence against sea or island water of that part of the area of the Tharms Regional Flood Defence Committee which is of riso don't have the control of th MOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the said Detition is directed to be heard before the Honourable for Justice, Strand, London MC2A 21. on Monday 4th November 1991.

ANY Creditor or Stransholder of the said Company destring in oppose the making of an Order for the confirmation of the problem Account should dispose at the time of hearing to person or by Counsel for the said Petition will be furnished to any such person requiring the same by the under-restring the same by the under-

mentioned Solicitors on payment of the regulated charve for the same.

DATED this 28th day of October. 1991.

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APPLICATION FOR
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PROPOSED 20 INCH NATURAL
CAS & 3 INCH MEG
CROSS COUNTRY PIPELINES
BETWEEN LOW WATER MARK
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AT BACTON

ESTWEEN LOW WATER MARK
AND PHILLIPS GASTERMINAL
AT BACTON
Moth North Sea Limited hereby
of the notice, in accordance with
the provisions of Part 1 of Schedule 1 in the Pipe-lines Act 1962;
and repulsifion 7153 of the Electricity and Pipe-line Works
(Assessment) of Environmental
Effects) Regulations 1990, that an
application has been made to the
Secretary of State for Energy for
the grant of authorisation for construction of cross-country
pipelines.
The proposed pipelines, which
we to be for the conversance of
Natural Gas and Mono-Einsteine
Gaycol are to run between the
Low Water Mark and Phillips Gas
Ternitud at Bucton,
The pipeline will be owned by
Mobil North Sea Limited.
Copies of the map, on which the
proposed route of the pipeline is
defined and which will run
with limits of deviation of 200
metres on either side, and the
Environmental Statement inotif
of which accommanied the applications can be inspected during
pormal office hours to Room
J.M. 1. Department of Energy, 1
Paince Street, London SW12, 64tz
and at the offices of the following
least authorities.
North NewFolk District Council. resonably require, DATED Dits 22nd day of October 1991 BY ORDER OF THE BOARD G CUNLIFFE - DIRECTOR ER SPORTING LESSURE

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WARTER/GUSES LIDNOn Voluntary Liquidistics
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ON THIS DAY OCTOBER 25

the bourgeois of Germany made when they threw over the military party, including the Kaiser. If we had been Christian enough to

take the Germans by the hand and help them to rebuild their material life in the way Wellington would have done, we should never have heard of Herr Hitler. It was quite true that we did oot have a free hand, as we had our allies to consider, but he felt certain that, if we were to face the future in the right spirit, we must have a deep note of penitence and acknowledge our share in producing the crisis.

"TAKE THE HAND" Herr Hitler had made at least four offers of peace towards us; he had kept faithfully the one pact he had made with us in building what amounted to only one-third of our Fleet; and now once again he had signed a promise that he would settle

all outstanding questions with us by negotiation, and not by war.

The Bishop added that he knew how his fellow-countrymen's blood boiled wheo they thought of the clergy in prisoo and saw the stream of refugees flying penniless from the country of their hirth; but it was wheo we were at peace with the German nation that we should be able to expostulate about those things. He looked upon it, not merely as the politic, but the Christian thing, to take the hand held out oow for the fifth time from Germany to

A great effort ought to be made at once for spiritual and moral rearmament. The crisis would not have been in vain if it had shown us the gaps in our spiritual armour. He believed that the great revelation of the crisis was the deep underlying longing in every nation of the world for peace, and the dawn of a new hope thet such a peace was possible.

It was announced that an effort was to be made to give a wider scope to the Prayer League for Peace started 18 months ago by the Rev. W.H. Elliott, vicar of St. Michael's, Chester Square. Mr. Elliott said that by August last 525,000 people had joined the league, and be was getting 3,000 letters a day from people who

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15 **22** 1

 DEAD AGAIN (15): An L.A. accessor murder from the Forties returns to heunt Kenneth Branegh and Emma Thompson, Nonsensical, over-the-top suspense tiriller. Branagh directs. Cannons: Fulltam Road (071-370 2636) Panton Street (071-930 0631) Empire (071-937 9996) Whiteleys (071-792

DOCTEUR PETIOT (12): French serial idler (Michel Serrault, chilling) acumes round Nazi-occupied Paris, Boldly styled

Everymen (071-435 1525). FLIRTING (12): Steps to maturity at segregated Aussie boarding schools in 1985. Delightful sequel to The Year My Voice Broke from director John Dulgen With Neet Taylor, Thandis Newton. Cannons: Chelses (071-858 5096) Piccardin (071-457 3561) Totanham Court Roed (071-536 5146)

HOMICIDE (15): Devid Marnet's study of a Jewish cop in New York's anake pit: stunted as drame, but a vivid picture of urban hell. Stanfing Joe Mantegna. Carnon Parston Street (071-830 0631) Screen on the Hill (071-435 3368).

MORTAL THOUGHTS (15): Brutal hubby gets his throat stashed; wife and best friend have blood on their hands. and the police on their tail. Stylish, brooding drams, with Demi Moore, Glenne Headly, Bruce Wills, Director, Alan Rudolph. Odeon West End (0425 915574)

CURRENT

AUNT JULIA AND THE SCRIPTWRITER (12): Gauche lod (Keenu Reeves) labs for felsty aunt (Bernary), while a soop opera writer (Peter Falk) weaves magic spells

BECKET: Riveting performances from Derek Jacobi and Robert Lindsey in Anoulin's play on the relationship between Henry R and the archbetop Theatre Royal, Haymarket, SW1 (071-930 8800) Mon-Sat, 7.30pm, mats Wed,

DI DANCING AT LUGHNASA: Brien Friel's Officer Award-wirming memory-play set in 1930s Donegal. Phoenix, Charing Cross Read, WC2 (071-867 1044). Mon-Sat, 8pm, mats

Thurs, 3orn, Sat, 4om, 150mins. ☐ GOOD GOLLY MISS MOLLY: Cheerful trip through Fiftes and Sodies hts: farrey plot but no matter. Arts, Great Newport Street, WC2 (071-838 2132), Mon-Thurs, 8pm, Frl. Set, S 45pm and 8-20pm, 120mins,

III JOSEPH AND THE AMAZING TECHNICOLOR DRIEAMCOAT: Jason Donovar: sports a golden wig for this Pallacium, Argyll Street, W1 (071 494 5037) Mon-Sal, 7.30pm, mats Wed, Sal,

E KVETCH: Steven Berkeff's trip into the East-End Jewish psyche: vivid but thrmien, Co-stars Anita Dobson. Carrick, Charing Cross Road, WC2 (UT1-194 5085). Mon-Fn, 8pm, Set, 5pm

CI MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING: Roger Allam and Susan Fleetwood spar in Bill Alexander's sloquent production, Berbican, Salt Street, EC2 (071-658 8691). Tonight, tomorrow, 7:30pm, met tomorrow, 2pm. 195mins.

ZI THE RESISTIBLE RISE OF ARTURO Ut: Emphatically menacing "Hister" portrart by Antony Sher in Di Trove's strong production of Brecht, National (Orliver), South Bank, SE1 (071-928 2252) Tonight, Iomorrow, 7 15pm, mat tornorrow, 2prt. 170mins.

THE MIKADO: Jonathan Miler's enormously successful staging of the Glost and Sullivan operate in a glamorous Thrifice "grand hotel" returns to the English National Opera reportoire. d east includes Richard Stuart as Ko-Ko, Rosemary Jeahus as Yum-Yum, Boneventura Bottone as Nanki-Poo, and Anne Howard as Katraha. Conductor Merk Shanshari teles over from James Holmes. Colliseum, St Mertin's Lene, London WC2 (071-836 3161), tomorrow, 2:30pm

DAVE BRUBECK: The American Jazz MAYE BHUBI-CR: The American Jazz composer and planist best remembered for his 1900s his "Take Five" returns to these shores with his quartet, featuring Randy, Jones (drums), Jack Sor (bass) and Bill Smith (clarinot). Symphony Hisil, Broad Street, Birmangham (021-212 3333), tonight, 7 30pm.

CHICAGO: Paul Kerryson, new joint CHICAGO: PBB Kerryson, new joint artistic director at the Leicester Haymerkot, and a dab hand at reviving musicals, directe Chicago by the long-established Broodway team of Kandor & Ebb A chorus girls come passional is told through a sones of vaudeville acts; hit numbers include "All That Jazz" and "Razzle Dazzle".
Haymarkat, Belgrave Gate (0533 530021), tonight, tomorrow, 3pm and 8pm

DANCE UMBRELLA: Yolande Snath's Dance Quorum performs No Respite, a new multi-media work for three dancers. Typical of Shatth's work, the pieco draw its inspiration from numerous sources. its inspiration from numerous sources but more particularly, 12th and 13th

#### CINEMA GUIDE

Geoff Brown's assessment of films in London and (where indicated with the symbol ♦) on release across the country.

Zestful treatment of Murio Verges Llose's multi-layered novel. Director, Jon Amiel. Odeon Haymarket (0426 915353).

City SLICKERS (12): Over-stretched sentimental comedy, with Billy Crystal and chums solving mid-life crises during a cettle trait. Starring Deniel Stern, Bruno Kirby, Helen Stater. Director, Ron Odeon Leicester Square (0426

THE COMMITMENTS (15): Hard-THE COMMITMENTS (15): Hardbitten Dublin youngsters form a soul bend. Fresh, furny, and buoyently played by a largely emeteur cast. Director, Alan Parker.
Cemden Parkersy (071-257 7034)
Cannones: Chelses (071-535 2036)
Tottenham Court Road (071-636 6148)
Odeons: Kenstengton (0426 914605)
Marble Arch (0426 914601) Plaza (071-497 9999) Whitsleys (071-792 3332).

DEKALOG PARTS 5 AND 8 (18): 4 noir (071-837 8402).

 DOC HOLLYWOOD (12): L.A. bound doctor (Michael J. Fox) becomes weyfuld in the stocks, Sily comedy whose chern cylickly lades; a Hollywood debut for British director Michael Caton-Jones.

Carnons: Baker Street (07:1-835 9772)

Lightem Road (07:1-307) 2839 Harmanical

Lightem Road (07:1-307) 2839 Harmanical

Commons. Fulhern Road (071-370 2638) Haymark (071-639 1527) Oxford Street (071-639 03101 Whitelevs (071 792 3332).

♦ EDWARD II (18): Riverting reworks of Marlows's play by Derek Jarmen; words and images leap out at the audience. Steven Waddington and Andrew Tleman as ster-crossed royal lovers; Tida Swinton as the exaspersi Curzon West End (071-439 4805) Gate (071-727 4043).

#### THEATRE GUIDE

Jeremy Kingston's assessment of current theatre in London

House full, returns only Some seats available

☐ THE REVENGERS' COMEDIES: ☐ THE REVENCERS' COMEDIES: Alan Ayckboum's Impressively ambitious two-part comedy centred on the meeting of an incongruous pair (Griff Pitye Jones and La Williams). Less fun than one might hope, but worth the time. Strand, Strand, WC2 (071-240 0300). Part 1: Mort, Thurs, 7.30pm, mets Wed, 3pm, Sat, 4pm, Part 2: Tues, Wed, Fri, 7.30pm, Sat, 8pm, 150mms each,

☐ A SWELL PARTY: Four singers, two pierists in Weable tribute to Cole Porter's debonar wit and wry metodies. Vaudaville, The Strand, WC2 (071-636 9867). Mon-Fri, Sprn. Sat, 8-30pm, mats Wed, 2-30pm, Set, 5-30pm, 140mms.

☐ TARTUFFE: Paul Eddington cithers. John Sessions cons, Fosicity Kendel is bold in a nearly successful Mollère, Playhouse, Northumberland Avenue, WC2 (071-639 4401), Mor-Sat, 7.45pm, mats Wed, Sat, 3pm. 120mins.

THREE BIRDS ALIGHTING ON A FIELD; Excellent Timbertsike Wartenbaker play on the good in life and art. Harriet Walter leads a choice cast, Royal Court, Steans Squere, SW1 (071-730 1745), Mon-Sat, Born, mat Sat, 4pm. 205mins

THUNDERBIRDS F.A.B. - THE NEXT GENERATION: The cult steps version of cult belevision show, performed by two actors wearing spaceship hats.

Century French paintings and sculpture. Angela Carler, The Place, Duke's Road, London WC1 (071-387 0031), toni

(071-928 6600), tonight, 7.30pm. CITY OF BIRMINGHAM SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA: Plants! Alfred Brandel and the CBSO, under the baton of Simon Pattle, give the second of three Simon Rattle, give the second of three concerts at the Barbican. The programme begins with Beethoven's Plans Concertos Nos 2 and 3 and ends with Mazart's Symphony Ne 40, K550 Bertican, Sik Street, Landon ECZ (071-20 0001). LLOYD COLE: 1990 marked the peginnings of a solo career for Lloyd Cole following the announced break-up of his LET HRM HAVE IT (15); An epiloptic youngster's road to the hampman's noose. Sombre, powerful drams about the 1952 Craig/Bentiev case. Cirils Eccleston, Paul Reynolds, Torn Caurterny, disector, Pater Medal. Odeone: Kensington (0428 914666) Mezzanine (0428 915683).

♦ MEETING VENUS (12): Becketage chames while staging Tannhiluser in Parts; advoitly observed, but lacking punch. Starring Niels Amerirup, Glent Close; directed by latvon Szabó, produced by David Puttnern. Cannons: Chelees (071-352 5095)

Plaza (071-497 996 PARIS TROUT (15% Dennis Hopper's redneck Southern raciet stands accused of murder. Powerful, atmospheric drams from Pete Deuter's novel. With Serbara Herahey; Ed Harris; director, Stephen

Gyfenhael. Premiere (071-439 4470). PROSPERO'S BOOKS (15): Pater Greeneway's variation on The Tempest, with John Gelgud's Prespero stating Shakespeare's text through a jungle of sys-popping images. Brilliant but orbusting.

exhausting. Berblosn (071-638 8891) Premiera (071-439 4470) Remoir (071-837 8402). ◆ THE RESCUERS DOWN UNDER (U): The star mice from Disney's 1977 The Rescuers return to rescue a The Rescues return to rescue a locknoped boy. Unembiblious curtoon feature for the easily pleased. Directors, Handel Butoy, Mike Gebriel. Cannone: Chelless (071-352 5095) Oxford Street (771-358 5310) Oxford Kensington (0425 514695) Mezzaráne (0426 915683) Whitsleys (071-792 3332)

STEPPING OUT (PG): Lewis
Gilbert's werm, spirited version of
Richard Harris's play about would-be
hoolers, with Julie Watters, Stelley
Winters, and a Liza Minnelli star turn.

URANUS (15): Dark, powerful drame from Marcel Ayrné's caustic novel about the setting of scores in post-fiberation France. Garrard Departicul dominates a fine cast; director, Claude Berni. Carridon Plaza (071-485 2443) Chelese Chema (071-361 3742/3743) Lumière (071-386 0891).

Ambassadors, West Street, London WC2 (071-836 6111), Mon-Fri, 8.30pm, Fri Sat, 5.30pm and 8.30pm, 140mins. A TRIPUTE TO THE BLUES ez A THISUTE TO THE BILDES BROTHERS: Lively parade of luneful oldies. Good fun. Whitehall, Whitehall, SW1 (071-857 1119). Mon-Thurs, 8.15pm, Fri, Set, 2.15pm and 9pm, 120mins.

ZI WAITING FOR GODOT: Rik Mayel Advisin Edmondson find connedy but lose the depth and pathos in Beckett's play. Queen's, Shatinsbury Avenue, W1 (071-494 5040), Mon-Thurs, 8pm, Fri, Set, 5:30pm and 8.45pm. 180mins.

WHEN SHE DANCED: Vanesas Redgrave unforgettable in Sherman's artful play about Isadora Dunean and the hazards of communication.

LONG RUNNERS: Aspects of LONG RUNNERS: Zi Aspects of Love: Prince of Wales (071-838 of 271-838 of 271-Ticket Information supplied by Society of West End Theatre

WEEKEND EVENTS

NIGEL CHARNOCK: Well respected for he work with DV8 Physical Theetre, dencar Nigel Charnock begins a nationwide four of a new sole show, Resurrection — an exploration of the learn of death and love. His brand of dence theetre is known to be uncomprising, challenging, and raw in its physical and emotional intensity. Yorkshire Dance Centre, Leeds (0532 428065), tonight, tomorrow, 8pm.

MAURIZIO POLLINI: As part of the MANHAZOF POLLATE AS part or the South Bank's "International Plano Series latinn Maurizio Pollini gives whet is set to be a technically dazzling recital of Chopin (the 24 Preducin, Debusy (Six Etudes, Book 1); and Stravinsky (Time movements from Petrushile). Feetival Hall, South Benk, London SE1

partnership with The Commotions, Thistour coincides with the release of his second sold album, Don't Get Welrd On Ms, Babe. Hammersmith Odeon, Queen Caroline Street, London W6 (081-748 4081), tonight, 7.30pm.

ALBAN BERG QUARTER The associate arries on the South Sank tackle mesterpleces for the medium by Mozart (K387 In G), Brahms (Op S1 No 2 in A minor) and Jambidet (No 2, the individually coloured and expressive "Infimeta Letters", of 1925).

Cue (071-626 6800), Suri, 3pm.

PHILHARMONIA: A programme of 20th century music from the Philhermonia under Eiger Howarth feetures Seshiko Gawriloff in the first British performance of Ligett's Violin Concerto; Sette's Parade; Ligett's San Francieco Polysbony; and Jandiek's Sationiette. Festival Hall, South Benk, London SE1 (071-928 8800), tomorrow, 7.30pm.

CANTERBURY FESTIVAL: The CANTERBURY FESTIVAL: The Cansactury Philharmonic Orchestra, under Richard Cooke, performs the finale to the 1931 feethal, in the presence of the Archbishop of Canterbury. The programme comprises Copland's Fentere for the Common Miss; Bernstein's Crachester Pashvis: Tippett's A Child of Our Time (teaturing Swedish soprano Ann-Chilstone Gdraneson, recently announced winner of the BP Peter Peers Award) With the Canterbury Choral Society. Canterbury Cathedral, Canterbury (0227 762962), Igmorrow, 7.30pm,

Whirlwind of shock tactics

King Lear

Mermaid

TRAGEDY would be made doubly tragic if the prospect of Lear in Japanese were to keep theatregoers away from Blackfriars where the Japan Festival's Shakespeare season has reached half-way point. The festival is unlikely to throw up anything else so bold, beautiful and

immediately riveting part musical,

part ballet, part mime, wholly epic. Significantly, the director of this production from the Banyu Inryoku Company is also the composer. J.A. Seazer even introduces musical comment from the "Opera Singer of Darkness" who warbles what sounds like inferior Puccini, that is to say superior Lloyd Webber. Taped music and live percussioo maintain a perpetual soundtrack, from sinister, repetitive minimalism to pounding rock minor-key portentousness.

Visually the production is fascinating. The set by Nobutaka Kotake consists of tubular scaffolding dominated by a tilting bridge, possibly the cross-piece of a collapsing proscenium arch to whose skeletal framework ornate gilding still clings. A wire sculpture turns out to be a giant snail shell, a portable home in the storm scene. The moon descends and rises, turning blood red.

The opening scene employs shock tactics to hurl us into the whirlwind of nature. The quiet stage full of balletic figures is shaken by blasts of sound and the lighting turns the world blue

or green, as in cinematic jump cuts, as the figures writhe, dance or fling themselves flat on the ground. The company comprises young actor-singers who may, for all I know, speak the lines with the Tokyo equivalent of the Neasden twang, like the Royal Shakespeare Company on a bad day: but visually they are stunning, mixing theatrical traditions in a superb

display of physical versatility. The show changes into a ballet for seductive pas de deux for Edmund and Goneril; Oswald, a brilliantly bumptions mixture of clown and acrobat, brawls with Kent in a comic rough and tumble that includes somersaults and back-flips, echoed more grimly in his fight till the death with Edgar. Edmund and Edgar's battle is protracted, freezing into false endings as first one then the other seems vanquished, until the brothers are transfixed on each other's swords. The ghosts of Cordelia and the Fool dance off through the mists, shutting a lighted door behind them and leaving the stage dark.

How much of Shakespeare's Lear is left I am not sure. The productioo imposes its own values where spectacle, sound and movement owe more to the large-scale musical or even the opera house - with a touch of Hieronymus Bosch - than to the conventional theatre.

Keitoku Takata (Lear), Keiji Fukushi (Fool) and, especially, Akihiro Mizuoka's roaring, dancing, sexy Edmund stand out; but this is a company achievement as the audience ovation acknowledged. They should try Les Misérables next.



The Invisible Man Royal, Stratford East

IN THE closing moments of the Thirties film, when the Invisible Man has been hunted down and killed with a blow from a shovel, trick photography showed a network of blood vessels assembling in the empty air; gradually they were tissued over until skin covered them and audiences could see at last the features - those of Claude Rains as it happens - of the man inside the bandages.

Ken Hill's direction of his own adaptatioo of the H.G. Wells thriller cannot create any effect quite so miraculous but the evening contains amazing stage tricks in plenty. Paul Kieve, member of the Inner Magic Circle, devises "illusions and special effects" and I suppose the bread knife, for instance, is suspended oo wires that make it twist and turn around the landlady's throat, but blessed if I could see them. Drawers presumably are pushed open by rods extended from the other side of the table, but how does the empty silk dressingcigarette to invisible lips and suck in the smoke to make the tip glow?

Man's week-long reign of terror. On to the stage dance a chorus of men in black banana moustaches, a trio of JEREMY KINGSTON

women, and Brian Murphy as the Tramp, eyewitness and brief accomplice of the hero-villain. Painted backcloths take us to the Sussex village of Iping and subsequent events unfold in scenes set alternately in rooms where furniture hops about and in brief set-changing interludes in froot of the curtain. A bass clarinet in the pit plays ominous ootes each time the Invisible Man makes, so to speak, an appearance.

The village inhabitants are more "theatre workshop" than in Wells's original - dippy squire, feminist schoolteacher, fatuous vicar - but this matters little in the ooward rush of things, and Hill fleshes out the briefly outlined figures of the book mto amusing stage characters. Vicar, "If God had intended women to be equal, He would have created them so."

In the second half the rush runs off in too many directions at once and we are asked to believe in a nationwide crisis of assassination and panic while pig-headed Iping plods oo with a not specially disastrous May fair. But when Kieve's wires resume their magic work, all criticism fails before the comical wonder of watching inanimate objects sport around in the air. Hill's cast are adept at shaking gown - oo hands, oo head - lift a themselves about and having their noses pinched by invisible fingers. Coordinated movements suggest the Hill ingeniously sets the tale within invisible shape thrusting itself through a musical account of the Invisible them. Joo Finch, like Claude Rains.

A CONCERNAL IN BBC SO/Knussen Festival Hall/Radio 3

I SUSPECT the logic behind this extraordinary programme was that all the pieces were favourites Oliver Knusseo wanted to conduct: the weirdest works of Straviosky (Zvezdoliki) and Schoenberg (Die glückliche Hand), a Takemitsu, a symphooy by Dmitri Smirnov, who has been a friend to many British composers visiting Moscow, and a big diptych by Leoo Kirchner, whose music Knussen has championed at the Aldeburgh Festival. But far better such partisanship than the meek routine of most orchestral programming: passions were being voiced here (and dexterously insinuated); ears were being opened.

The big discovery was the Kirchner, a pairing of his 1969 Music for Orchestra with its companion piece of two decades later. This twinning, suggested by Knussen and endorsed having a oew swagger, even brashness: chrome steel after sculpted wood. But it worked too because of the

solidity and thoroughness of Kirchoer's voice. He belongs clearly to the Schoenberg school, but equally clearly to that school's American depart-JEREMY KINGSTON | ment: there is a bound, a leanness and

a lucidity to his music, a joy that associates him with Bernstein or Copland despite his harmony being so much chewier.

A great teacher (at Harvard for nearly 30 years before his recent retirement), he is also evidently a great learner, and in Music for Orchestra I took up from younger colleagues voguish elements of improvisation but working them into a developing span with a power and purpose all his own.

There is oone of that in the later score; only a master musician's virtuoso recreation, rooted in symnastics for piano and strings suggesting the Athlete's music in Lulu. The diptych as a whole gives plentiful opportunities to the other players too, and effectively makes a coocerto for orchestra: it had a properly ebullient. celebratory performance,

The Stravinsky - a "cantata for planets" Debussy called it - also had an excellent performance, with beautifully voiced and blended brass chords, and an imaginative wispiness. It is a tough piece to tune, but the two dozen men of the BBC Singers were almost by the composer, worked so well ... menacingly firm; one could just have partly because of the difference be- wished for more of them. In the tweeo the movements, the later ooc Schoenberg, with David Wilsoo-Johnson in the protagonist's scrappy part, the only lack was of the work's visual dimension. Light was seeping and glaring out of the orchestra, but this is a work crying out for televisioo treatment.

PAUL GRIFFTTHS

OPERA

The Cady Queen Elizabeth Hall

WHAT was said to be the first performance for more than 200 years of an "operatic farce" by Thomas Linley the Younger shone a little light into a dim and dusty corner of English music. Although antique, this was

friendship with Mozart when they were 14-year-old prodigies visiting Florence, had no time to make much impression before he drowned, aged 22. On the evidence of this score, held io the British Museum and put into a performing version by Luigi de Filippi, who conducted, Linley had facility and charm but a technique too limited to make much of it. His music for the farcical story, in

three short acts, comprised 12 arias, two duets and a finale, which illustrate hardly huried treasure — more a handful of musical small change.

Linley, who formed a brief boyish comeuppance by being tricked into

taking ao unprepossessing bride after ridding himself of a wife.

The farce was well played out on its own terms. It involved fustian dialogue spoken for laughs, between four siogers on one side, three actors oo the other, and a dishevelled Robert Tear — jacketless and collar awry, reeling and staggering — as Omar the Dyer, a drunken renegade. He had more to say for himself in marvellously slurred speech than in Omar's simple ballad tuoes.

Two good arias went to Zemroude, a soprano leggiero role sung with spirit and flexible agility by Elizabeth Gale. Sarah Pring sang the rejected wife's one number fetchingly, and Christopher Gillett pleaded the cause of young love, but Peter Knapp sounded too stolid as Cady. The Loodoo Mozart Players provided amiable support in mostly jog-trot rhythms, with Phil Rose, Leoo Greene and Brian Bovell giving enjoyable character to the non-singing roles, while William Gaunt's narrator kept us abreast of comings and goings.

NOEL GOODWIN Arts features, page 14

### WORD-WATCHING

Answers from page 22 EKISTICS

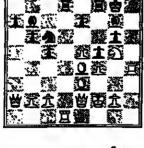
(b) The science of human settlements, ekistics collates the relevant information from many disciplines, including economics, anthropology, social sciences, urban planning. Coined by the Greek architect C. A. Doxiadis from the Greek for "to inhabit" in 1970. SAPPAN

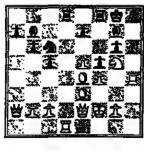
(c) A dye wood yielding a red dye, from trees belonging to the genus Caesalpina, from the Malay sapung: "Great store of sappan from the Indies is also aboard." FINGAN (b) A small porcelain coffee-cap without a handle, used in Egypt and the Levant, from the Arabic finjan: "The fingan is small and being without a handle is placed within another cup, of silver or

AFRIT APRII (a) An evil demon in Arabian mythology, from the Arabic ifrit a demon: "Then the wicked afrit spake from the top of the tree with a voice like thunder and mother of thunder."

By Raymond Keene, Chess Correspondent Today's problem is from the game Tan — Pirc, Beverwijk 1963. White to play and win.

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6.00 Ceefax 8.30 Breekfast News

BB6 \*\*\*

9.05 Kilroy. Robert Kilroy-Silk chairs a studio discussion on Britain'a

British cuisine by preparing oxtails

the newspaper headlines

2.40 Plaid Cymru Conference

prisons 9.50 Hot Chefs. Gary Rhodes continues his exploration of

Times's columnist Matthew Paris taking an irreverent look behind

2.40 Paid Cymru Comerence
3.40 Cartoon 3.50 Pingu 3.55 Superbods. The first of a nine-pert series taking a lighthearted look at the human body 4.10 The Legend of Prince Valiant. Animated adventures of a young warrior (a) 4.35 Take Two. A new series of the programme that goes behind the scenes of favourite children's programmes (a) 5.00 Newsround 5.10 Byker Grove. Episode two of the 18-pert children's rightness set in a restitute of the centre (Carton) (c)

children's drama set in a north-east youth centre. (Ceefex) (a) 5.35 Neighbours (r). (Ceefex) (a). Northern ireland: inside Ulater 6.00 Six O'Clock News with Peter Stasons and Moira Stuart. Weather

6.00 Sox Crutock News with Peter onsons and Mora Stuat. From 18.30 Regional News magazines. Northern Ireland: Neighbours 7.00 Wogan. The launch of this year's Children in Need appeal. The guests include Sue Cook, Anneka Rice, Brigitte Nielson and the

guests include Sue Cook, Anneks Rice, Brighte Neison and the Scottish band Wet Wet (s)

7.35 Harry and the Hendersons. American comedy series based on the Hendersons (Ceefse). Northern Ireland:

8.00 Last of the Summer Wine. This week, Roy Clarke's comic

8.00 Last of the Summer wine. This week, May Clarke's connecting generating the are finding it more difficult to climb the Yorkshire hills so Foggy, reluctantly aided by Compo and Clegg, invents a way of bringing pleasure back to walking in the Dates. (Ceefax) (s)
8.30 The Russ Abbot Show. This week's comedy sketches include a cockney version of Casablanca. (Ceefax) (s)
9.00 Mine O'Clock News with Martyn Lewis. (Ceefax) Regional newsonal vice than

9.30 Casualty. Among the cases encountered this week by the medics of Holby city hospital is a road accident in which a young cyclist

Defending sexually exploited women: Andrea Dworlds (10.20pm)

CHOICE: Dworkin can't have many equals in the US as a passionate defender of the rights of sexually exploited women. In

the 1960s, era of flower-power liberation movements, her attitude on pornography was that it is essentially a weapon of rebellion. Not

any more. She now thunders away on platforms from which she views the pomographers as part of a system of technologised

prove it. If she has one slogan which, more than any other, sums up her revised philosophy, it is probably this one: "I don't understand

what the value of the women's movement is unless it is a fight for the lives of all women". Certainly few women's rights campaigners have so succincity summed up the basic message of

pomography: "No matter what you do to a woman, no matter how much you hurt her, she will like it." Northern Ireland: Johnny Logan

Hancock. A black comedy about an eyepatched matriarch who

rules her family with a rod of fron when they arrive to commemorate the anniversary of their father's death. Directed by Roy Ward

11.10 Snooker. Coverage of the Rothmans grand prix from Reading

Baker, Northern keland: Omnibus 1.40 Weather

12.10em Film: The Anniversary (1968) starring Bette Davis and Sheile

and Friends 10.50 The Rose Trials

ion, and has a mountain of evidence from prostitutes to

10.20 Omnibus: Against Pomography - the Feminism of Andrea

has to have an emergency amputation. (Ceefax) (a)

the film Bigfoot and the Hendersons. (Ceefax). Northern Ireland:

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As HTV West except: 6.00pm Wales at Six 6.30-7.00 Special Report 10.40-11.40 The House That Time Forget As London except: 2.20pm-2.50 Grahem Kerr 6.00 toolsecound Fiday 6.30-7.00 Take the High Roed 10.40-11.10 Cobblestones, Cotteges S Castless 12.85em-1.05 in the Heat of the Night 2.05 Dirty Dencing 2.35 Night Boat 3.35 CinemAttractions 4.05 Firm: Blondie on a Budget 5.25-6.30 Run DMC SCOTTISH

CENTRAL As London except: 220pro-2.50 The Mapic Wok 5.10-5.40 This is America, Charles Brown 8.00 Home and Away 6.25-7.00 Central News 10.40 Central Weekend 12.10-1.05 Rugby World Cup 31 2.10 First Van Nuya Blvd 3.50 The Hit Man and Her 4.50-5.30 Central Jobfindor 31 GRANADA

ITV VARIATIONS

As London except: 2.20pm-2.50 The New Chell Rabbi 5.10-5.40 Voyager 6.00 Home and Avery 6.30-7.00 Granada Tordgirt 10.40 Granada tup Front 11-40 Rugby World Cup 91 12.35tm-1.05 Married...with Children

2.05 Dirty Dencing 2.35 Night Best 3.36 CinemAttractions 4.05 Filmt Blandle on a Budget 5.20-5.30 Flun DBAC — in Profile HTV WEST

AN London except: 2.20pm-2.50 An invite-tion to Remember (Phyllis Calvert) 5.10-5.40 Hold 8.00 Home and Away 6.25-7.00 Angles News 10.40 The Young Fiders 11.40 Rubby World Cup 81 12.35em-1.00 Stephen

As London except: 3.25pm-3.55 Some end Descriters 6.00 Scotland Today 6.30-7.00 Deughters 6.90 Scotland Today 6.39-7.90 Take the High Road 10.40-11.10 Scotland: Ediu Time 12.05am NB 12.35-1.05 The Twilight Zone 2.05 Film; Give My Regards to Broad Steet 4.05 America's Top Ton 4.35 Superboy 5.05-5.30 Jobfinder

TSW As London event 2.20pm-2.50 The Sulvens 9.32-3.55 Home and Away 5.10-5.40 The Manters Today 8.00 TSW Today 6.30-7.00 Cardons for All 10.40 Magnum 11.40 Rugby World Cup 91 12.35am-1.95 Vietnam: The Tan Thousand Day War 2.05 Vietnem: The Tan Thousand Day War 2.05 Dirty Dencing 2.35 Night Best 3.35 Cite-mAtractions 4.05 First Blondie on a Budget 5.20-5.30 Profile of Run DMC

8.15 Six Faces of Royalty. Henry Vill is the first subject of Roy Strong's series searching for the real character and personality of English kings in the way they are pictured (r) 8.30 Beneath the Pennines. Cameraman Sid Perou explores Popolisin

BBG 2

Pot, a dangerous cave on remote Leck Fell (r) 9.00 Daytime on Two. Educational programmes 2.00 Name and weather followed by Words and Pictures. Reading for

five to seven-year-olds (r)
2.15 Sport on Friday introduced by Helen Rollason, Snooker: action from the first two quarter-finals of the Rothmans grand prix from the newspaper headlines

12.20 Pebble Nill. Among Alan Titchmarsh's guests in the foyer today is Trainer star Mark Greenstreet 12.55 Regional news and weather 1.00 One O'Clock News and weather 1.30 Neighbours. (Ceefai) (a) 1.50 Films Ferry to Hong Kong (1961) starring Curt Jurgens and Oran Welles. Ponderous drama about a straightleced Hong Kong ferry captain and a drunken stowawsy who learn mutual respect during their struggle together to save the ship when it is hit by a storm. Directed by Lewis Gilbert. Wales: No Kldding 2.15 Look, Stranger 2.40 Plaid Cymru Conference

the Hexagon, Reading; Racing from Newbury: Julian Wilson introduces live coverage of the 2.35, 3.10, 3.45 and 4.20 races; Football: a review of the week's European club competitions. With news and weather at 3.00 and 3.50 5.30 Top Gear. A repeat of yesterday's programme which looked at the new Peugeot 106 and the value of second hand BMWs

6.00 Thunderbirds. Geny Anderson's cutt puppet series continues with the heroes going into action against the evil Hood who is up to no good in Australia (r). (Ceefax)

no good in Australa (f). (Ceetax)
6.50 Supersense. Tonight, how aritms make sense of the world. Final programme in the britisantly photographed series. (f). (Ceetax)
7.20 Billico (b/w) atterring Phil Silvers as the resourceful sergeant. This weak he is in heaven after discovering the one place in California

where gambling is legal (f)
7.45 What the Papers Say. Mark Lawson of The Independent on Sunday berates the laziness of the press — taking their Monday lead stories from Sunday's television news 8.00 Public Eye: Tobacco — Smoks Without Fire? Peter Taylor investigates allegations of hypocrisy and double standards in the



Surveying the landscape: Sir Michael Hordem (8.30pm)

8.30 Dream Gardens: Humphry Repton — Improving on Nature

• CHOICE: Thus far in Ian Keil's charming series of film essays presented by Sir Michael Hordern, there has been nothing to suggest that these are the gardens of someone's dreams and everything to show that they are dreams of gardens, which is a different thing altogether. Repton was one of the 18th century's greatest landscape "improvers". He abhorred atraight lines as much as Nature abhors a vacuum. Designing a drive to a stately home, he would set it meendering like the Thames, and if trees had been lined up to resemble guardsmen on perade, he would dot them hither and thither so thet no two views of the house would be the same. Repton is credited with the first use of the expression landscape gardening. Probably *Dream Gardens* graphic designers ton and Michael Graham-Smith can't claim first use of flesh-and-blood actors to animate characters in paint, but the

results have rarely been as magical \$.00 Clochemerie. Episode four of Alan Galton's and Ray Simpson's nine-part adaptation of Gabriel Chevalier's comic novel about petty bureaucracy in rural France during the 1920s. Starring Roy Dotrice and Wendy Hiller, with Peter Ustinov narrating (r) 9.30 The Power and the Glory. The fourth in a 13-part history of motor

racing examines the pioneers of the sport who pushed the top speeds up from 20mph to more than 100mph. (Ceefax) (s) 10.00 Have I Got News for You? Topical comedy quiz hosted by Angus Desyton. This week the regular team captains, lan Histop and Paul Merton, are joined by Robert Harris of The Observer and John Wells (s)

10.30 Newsnight presented by Sue Cameron 11.15 Mystery Train introduced by Richard O'Brien begins at 11.20 with The Night Stafter -- the Zombie. While investigating the victims of a vicious gangland war, Kolchak discovers that some of those murdered have been killed by someone who was thought

12.10am Film: I Was a Teenage Werewolf (1957, b/w) starring Michael Landon, Notorious B-movie about a delinguent teenager who is sent to a psychiatrist and receives treatment that brings out the worst in him. Directed by Gene Fowler 1.10 Winter Steele. Adventures of a motorcycling puppet

S4C

5.00 TV-am

9.25 Jeopardy! Steve Jones with another round of the ouiz in which he provides the answers and the contestants try to guess the puestions 9.55 Thames News and weather 10.00 The Time . . . the Place . . . John Stapleton chairs a discussion on a topical subject

10.40 This Morning. Family magazine series presented by Judy Finnigen and Richard Madeley. Today's edition includes fashion, heir and beauty tips and a visit to the world's targest costume. department. With national and international news at 10.55 and regional news at 11.55 followed by national weather 12.10 Rainbow. Children's series

12.30 News with John Suchet. (Oracle) 1.10 Thames News and

1.20 Home and Away. Australian family drama serial. (Oracle) 1.50 A Country Practice. Medical drama serial set in an Australian outback town (s)
2.20 A Problem Aired. Viewers' emotional problems discussed by

experts (r) 2.50 Give Us a Chre. Celebrity characles game show introduced by Michael Parkinson (a) 3.15 TN News headlines 3.20 Thames News headlines 3.25 The Young Doctors. Medical drams serial set in a large Australian city

3.55 Raggy Dolls. Animated adventures of two rag dolls 4.05 Victor and Hugo. Cartoon antics of two incompetent French crooks (s) 4.30 Knightmare. Children's adventure game in which they have to solves puzzles set in a computerised dungeon 5.00 Cartoon

to solves puzzles set in a computenced dungeon sub-Cartovit isaturing Porky Pig
5.10 Home and Away (r). (Cracle)
5.40 News with Flora Amstrong. (Oracle) Weather
5.56 Six O'Cleck Live presented by Michael Aspet. The guests include Barry Manillow, cook Graham Kerr and comedian Bobby Davro.
Followed by LWT Weather 6.55 The Day. Twenty-four crucial hours in the file of an ordinary member of the public

7.00 The \$54,000 Question. Bob Monkhouse hosts another edition of the quiz game show with cash prizes (s)



Rivale: Johnny Brigga, William Roache, Amenda Barrie (7.30pm)

7.30 Coronation Street. Will there be another twist in the Mike, Deirdre,

Ken and Alma combination? (Oracle) 8.00 You Bett introduced by Matthew Kelly and Ellis Ward, This week's challenges involve balloons, songs by Queen, grass skiing and a life-size paper boat. The guest celebrities are Richard Noble, Anne Charleston and Pat Sharp (s) 9.00 The Triels of Rosie O'Neill. American courtroom drama series

starring Sharon Gless as a public defender, this week discoversome uncomfortable facts about her late father. (Oracle) (s) 10.00 News at Ten with Trevor McDoneld and Fione Armstrong. (Oracle Weather 10.30 LWT News and weather followed by The Day (r)

10.40 The London Programme presented by Trevor Phillips. An Investigation into a big traud in London that has left thousands homeless and cost texpsyers millions of pounds. 11.10 Rugby World Cup. A preview of the weekend's semi-finals at Murrayfield, between Scotland and England, and Lanadowne Road where Australia and New Zealand will battle it out

12.05am Married ... with Children. American domestic comedy 12.35 Elvis: Good Rockin' Tonight. Continuing the dramatised account

of the life and career of Etvis Presley (s)
1.05 The James Whale Radio Show, The controversial chat show host berates another selection of callers brave enough to ring in and suffer his diatribes (a)

2.05 American Gladiators. Trials of strength and atrategy for both 3.05 CinemAttractions. The latest news from Hollywood provided by

Charlie Tuna 3.35 Raw Power. Rock videos (s) 4.35 Carrison's Gorillas. Second world war adventures of a group of irregular US Army soldiers on active duty in Europe, this week after the plans of a new Nazi horning torpedo 5.30 ITN Monting News with Tim Nedson. Ends at 6.00

> 2.85 Patti Rocks (1988): Controver movie shout a pair of male cheuvindata 4.10 Cops Are Robbers (1950): Druma based on a true scory about a teem of corrupt policemen. Ends at 5.45

CHANNEL 4 1.177.00

6.00 Channel 4 Daily 9.25 Schools 12.00 Profiles of Nature: The Great Grey Owl. A profile of the largest of the North American owls

12.30 Business Daily. The latest news from the world's money market 1.00 Sesame Street. Pre-school learning series from the United States 2.00 Art of the Western World. The eighth of historian Michael Wood's 19-part series exploring the history and development of Western art. Today's programme explores the sense of poetry and spectacle in 16th century Venice



Frittor of a tabloid newspaper: Edward G. Robinson (2.30pm)

2.30 Film: Five Star Final (1931, b/w).

 CHOICE: There were good reasons why Mervyn LeRoy's drama about the gutter press caught the public imagination when tirst seen 60 years ago. For one thing, it reunited the director with Edward G. Robinson who had made a sensational appearance in LeRoy's gangster thriller Little Caesar the year before. For another thing, it was an adaptation of a atage play by Louis Weitzenkorn, former editor of a New York scandal sheet that was every bit as yellow as the newspaper that Robinson edits in the movie. And there was the presence in the supporting cast of a little-known British-born actor about whom movie columnists were writing excitedly because he was to play a monster in what was being talked of as a feest of horrors. His name was Bons Karloff. In Five Star Final, he plays a divinity student, expelled for drunkenness,

Star Final, he plays a dwinty student, expetled for drunkenness, and provoker of a double suicide

4.10 Spere Time (b/w). A 1939 Post Office film showing how workers in three different industries spend their spare tima

4.36 Fifteen-to-One. Cuick-fire general knowledge quiz game (e)

5.00 The Endroted Sea. The last in the ten-part portrait of the Mediterranean and the people who five around it explores man's bond with the sea (r). (Teletaxt)

5.30 I Love Lucy (b/w). Vintage American comedy series

6.30 Roseanne. American domestic cornedy (r)
6.30 Tonight With Jonathan Ross at the Ed Sulfivan Theatra, New York, are Charles Grodin with music from Martika (s)
7.80 Charnet 4 News with Jon Snow and Zemab Badawi. (Teletext)

7.50 First Reaction. Maria McErlane reviews Barry Manilow's London

8.00 Brookside. The identity of the killer of Sue and Daniet is revealed.

(Teletext) (a) 8.30 Anton Mo mann - Naturally

 CHOICE: This picnic on board a Tharnes riverboat, thrown by
the Swiss master chef tor half a dozen of his friends and associates is quita unlike most of the al fresco meals that are our common lot. Not a sandwich in sight. No hard-boiled eggs. Not a can of beer. "The champagne's in the Rolls-Royce, and the dessert's in the Range Rover", he indicates to his guests before they embark with their food containers that are a cross between an elongated hatbox and a stove pipe. On board the Windsor Belle, enough main courses have been prepared to feed a small gournet ermy: gazpacho served with tomato bread, spicy chick peas salad, swordfish en brochette, kebab of mushrooms, couscous with prawns. And tomatoes stuffed with what we first hear as cats' meet but which subsequently, and happily for all concerned, turns out to be crab meat, (Teletext)

Cheers. American comedy series set in a Boston bar, in part one of a two-part story Sam becomes jealous when it looks as If Diane is falling for his talented brother Derek (r). (Teletext)

9.30 Mushroom Magic. The fourth of Michael Jordan's six part series investigating the world of the delicioua fungus (r). (Teletext)

10.00 Dream On. American comedy series. This week Martin (Brian Benben) mistakes a suicidal woman, who accidentally rings his

number, for a sex-line caller, (Teletext) (s)

10.35 Clive Anderson Talks Back, With Nicholas Ridley, MP, Richard Branson, Nicholas Breisgau and Mark Burgess 11.15 The Word. The first of a new series of the entertainment show

presented by Tarry Christian, Amanda de Cadenet and newcomer Katie Puckrik. The guesta include Don Johnson and Bo Derek (s) 12.15am Ring My Bell. A new type of phone-in programme. Viewers can call on 071 261 3535 and speak to Judge James Pickles, Mary Whitehouse, Ronnie Spector and others

1.00 Tonight With Jonathan Ross (r) (s). Ends et 1.25

# SATELLITE

TYNE TEES
As London scoopt 6,00pm Northern Life
8,30-7,00 A Word in Your Ear 10,40
Prendangest is Shull 11,10 Points of Order
11,40 Points World Word and Advance of the County of the C

Major Ded 8.30 Winning Street 6.00 Nove 9.30 Leto Late Show 1T.35-12.40 Nove

Starts: 2.30pm Bosoo 3.00 The Den 5.30 Home and Awey 7.00 Nuncht 7.08 Cursel 7.30 Corention Street 8.00 Nove followed by Sportworld 9.00 Surgicel Spirt 9.30 Nove followed by Paric Despiri 11.30 First Tomorrow Nover Comes 1.30sm Close

THE MOVIE CHANNEL Vis the Astra and Marcopolo sateWest 6.15am Dr Strangelove (1964): Black comedy stockt a pre-emptive nuclear strike Play: First of the Dragoraby 10.35 Cave Anderson 11.15 The Word 12.15am Flag By Bell 1.00-125 Jonethen Rose: 13.00 The Poung lend the Restects 12.30 pm By Bell 1.00-125 Jonethen Rose: 12.10 pm Rose: 1.30 Another Word 2.20 Seria Berbsin 2.45 Wile of the Week 3.15 Rose: 12.10 pm Offenchies Report 12.30 Opening Nights 1.00 News 1.30 Feir Play 1.46 Nothern Gerden 1.55 The Horizog of the Guidenburgs 2.46 Met Research Gold Mysterice 3.00 Live at Three 4.00 News 1.00 Reptice 9.00 Hunter 10.00 WWF Endod by Sore and Desighters 4.30 The Gold Companions E.30 The Sulfivers 5.01 Sx-One 7.00 Feir City 7.30 Video File 6.00 News 1.30 KKY NEWS

Vis the Astra and Marcopolo satellites.

THE COMEDY CHANNEL We the Astra satellite.

4.00pm Punky Brewster 4.30 Pethicost Junction 5.00 The Now Leave It 10 Beaver 5.30 Greenacres 6.00 Here's Lucy 6.30 "Troop 7.00 McHale's Navy 7.30 The Addams Family 6.00 Are You Boing Server? 8.30 Bebes 9.00 Hogan's Heres 9.30 Here's Lucy 10.00 in Living Color 10.30 Barney Aliller 11.00 Kds in the Hall 11.30 Lauchtin.

SKY SPORTS Vis the Astra and Marcopolo satellites.
6.30am Acrobics 7.90 Nethusters 7.30 Red
Line 8.30 NRL Fibes 8.00 Aerobics 9.30
European Laggue Round-Up 10.30 Aerobics
11.00 Torque 12.00 European Laggue
Round-Up 1.00pm The Midlend Bank Tennis
Championships 4.00 Nethusters 4.30 Ae-

PADIO 2

Show 6.00 Ken Bruce 7.30 Derek Jensery 9.20 Ed Stewert 11.00 Jenny Young 1.05pm 9.20 Leten to the Band 9.30 Collecting Folk 10.00 The Radio 2 Arts Programme. Austin Mitchell visits the Darlingfon Critic theatre 12.05em Juzz Parade 12.35 Alan Dedicost with Night Ride 3.00-4.00 A Little Night Music

News opeared 1.13 1, 2, 3, 4, 3 (1) 1.30 emps working; cannies and require 2.24 international Money Programme, 3.05 Outlook, 3.30 Focus on Farth; 4,05 Nehrork UK 4,35 Five Aside 7.15 Bairy Adventures (final port) 7.30 King Street Junior, Health A cornectly driven by Jim Eldnidge (r) 8.00 House of Stats 6.30 Vilbe-line 9.30 Mike's Scient Mair Alternative contedly exploring panel game 10.00 News, Sport 10.10 Paive, Incl 11.00 Sport 12.00-12.10em News; Sport

signment Adventure \$,30 Motor World 8.00 Superbouts 7.00 Sky Soccer Weekend 6.00 German Lasgue Footbal 8.00 Sky Soccer Weekend 11.00 Wetersports World 12.00 German Lasgue Footbal 2,00em The Micland Bank Torinis Chempionantips

Against the Soviet Union

1.15 Players (1979): Romantic claume act on
the international tennis clrount
10.15 Maydrine in Mayfalir (1949): Starring
Arna Neegie and Michael Wilding
12.15pm: The Out-of-Towners (1970): A
touple (Jack Lettmon, Sandy Downle)
streams on a discardous trip to New York
2.15 M.A.D.D. (1983): True-life drams about
Cardy Upfarrer, the mother who founded
Mothers Against Drunk Driving
4.15 Asterix and the Big Fight (1988): Tourney Carloon adventure

Description Action Magazine 7.30 Descrip; Arrateur
World Championship 9.30 European
10.00 Live Booking: Nelson v Tafer 11.30
Trans World Sport 12.30em European Kows

SCREENSPORT

Ovia the Astra setallite,
7.00em European
College Feotball 9.30 European
College Feotball 9.30 European
3.50 College Feotball 9.30 European
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3.50 College Feotball 9.30 European Vis the Astra satelitie,
 7.00am Europeas 7.30 Velvo PGA European
 Gell Tour 8.20 Gell Report 8.30 American
 College Football 9.30 Europea 10.00
 Supercross 11.00 World Series Basabel
 1.00pm All Japons Sports Prototype 1.30
 British Formula 3 Championships 2.00

Grand Prot Tennis de Lyona 3.00 Live Volvo, PGA European Golf Tour (NE: The following programmes may be subject to delay) 5.00 Diesel Jesma Superbike B.00 World Series Baseball 6.00 Gol 9.00 Gillette World Mictand Bank Termis Chempionahips

Sort Special 9.30 Rappy World Cup 1991;
Semi-final preview 10.50 Inside Track 11.30 Volvo PGA European Got 12.30 and Malchypour Pro Box 1.30 Battlesh Pormula 3

Championahips 2.00 Camel Grand Prix of San Dego 3.00 Ladies Pro Bowlers 4.00 Basteribili 8.00 Kok-Brann 7.00 Track

World Snooker Chasses:

LIFESTYLE

◆ Via the Astra sat • Vis the Astra satellite.
10.00em The Greet American Gameshows
10.50 Coffee Break 10.55 Everyday Workout 11.25 Semply Marvelloud: 12.00 SellyJessy Raphae: 12.50pm Star Time 12.55
Search for Tomorrow 1.20 The Rich Also Cry
2.20 Lifestyle Plus 2.30 Pets and People
2.55 Power Hist USA 3.50 Tes Break 4.00
Dick Yan Dyke 4.20 American Gameshows
5.25 Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous 6.00
Sell-Arlson Shopping Programme 10.00
Safellis Jukchox

# RAOPO 3

6.55em Weather; News Headlines 7.00 Morning Concert: Charpentier (Incidental music, Andromède); Handel (Organ Concerto No 4 in F)

7.30 News 7.35 Morning Concert (cont): Berlioz (Overture, Le Corsaire); Brouwer (Retratos catalane); Kodály (Suita, Háry Jánoe) 8.30 News 8.35 Composers of the Week — Arnold and Williamson: Arnold. Overture, Peterloo (CBSO Overture, Peterlos (CBSO under the composer); Clarinet Sonatina (Gervase de Peyer, Gwenneth Pryor); Sarabande and Polka, Solitaire (LPO under the composer); Violin Sonata No 1 (Marcia Crayford;

Concerto No 2 (Richard Adeney; Bourmemouth Saltonietta under Thomas) Morning Sequence: Berlioz (Royal Hunt and Storm, Les Troyens: Philharmonia under Yon Karajen); Lully, er D'Anglebert (Chaconne de Phetion: Kanneth Gilbert, Interesiellott). Rizet Pheelon: Kenneth Gilbert, harpsichord), Bizet (L'Arlésienne Suite No 2: National Orchestra of Lille under Casadesus); Canteloube (La Delaissado; RLPO under Vernon Handley, with Jill Gomez, soprano):

Ravel (Pavane pour une infante défunte: Julian Bream, gurtar); Chausson (Poème, Op 25: BBC Weish SO under 23: BBC West St. Wilder, with Dong-Suk Keng, violin); Chabrier (Village Dance: Pierre Berbizet, pieno): Canteloube (Beiler: RLPO under Casadesus, with Jill Carteloube (Seeing: ALT)
under Casadesus, with Mill
Gomez, soprano); D'indy
(Symphony on a French
Mountain Song: Berne SO
under Maag, with Michael
Block, plano)
11.26 Concert from Sheffield: BBC
Welsh SO under Tadaald
Older padgraft Britten (Four

Otaka performs Britten (Four Sea Interludes, Peter Grimes); Prokoflev (Plano Concerto No Tin D flat, Op 10: Hugh Tinney); Tchalkovsky (Francescs de Rimini); Beethoven (Symphony No 5 in C minor, Op 67)

1.00pm News
1.05 Manchester Chember Music Live from Studio 7. Catherine Bott, soprano, Geotfrey Bott, soprano, Geomey Gover, fortepiano, periorm Schubert (Das Madchen, Wie se innig, möcht ich sagen, D 652; Suleika t and 2, D 720/717); Schumann (Five

Songs, Op 40; Die Soldatenbraut; Das Verlassene M\(\text{ligglein}\), Op 64 Nos 1 and 2; Mary Stuart Songs, Op 135; Schubert (Gretchen Am Spinnrade, D 118; Garrymed, D 544; Geheimes, D 719; Heidenr\(\text{Selesimes}\), D 257)
2.00 The Jacaness Fair (r)
3.00 M\(\text{shing}\) the Archive: John Amis, Desmond Shawe-Taylor, Sir Michael Tippett and Lord Harewood discuss the planiet

Herewood discuss the planist Hisrawood discuss the planist Noët Mewton-Wood. Besthoven (An die Ferne Geliebte: Peter Peers, tenor, Noët Mewton-Wood, piano); Tippett (Song-cycle, The Heert's Assurance: Peter Peers, tenor, Noël Mewton-Wood, pieno); Walton (Violin Sonata: Max Floetal, Mewton-Wood)

Wood)
4.10 Chilingirian String Quartet
performs Schubert (Quarte
B flat, D 112); Prokofiev (Quartet No 2) (r)

5.00 Mainly for Pleasure, from the Higholifie Hotel in Boursemouth Lyndon Jenkins examines the history of the Bournemouth Symphony

Bournemouth Symphony
Orchestra

8.30 Japen Season: Jazz Japen
Style. Shuntchi Satoh
examines the influence on
Japanese musicians by
American groups during the
1950s and early 1960e
7.00 News 7.05 Third Ear

7.00 News 7.05 Third Ear
7.30 Meurizio Polini: Live from the
Feetival Hall, London, the
pianist plays Chopin (24.
Protudes, Op 28). 8, 10 Japan
Season: Unbeaten Tracks in
Japan, by Itabelfa Bard (3 of
4). 8.30 Debussy (Six Studies,
Book 2); Stravinsky
(Petrushka)
9.35 Japan Season: New Tales in
the East, Christopher Cook

the East. Christopher Cook considers the contemporary itterary scene in Japan 10.20 Heydin (Symphony No 89 in F: Philharmonia Hungarica under Antel Dorati) 19,45 Japan Sesson: The Japanese

Envoys. Fifth of six programmes. The Consort of Musicke under Anthony Rooley performs music by Wert and other contemporaries of the Duke of Ferrara, whose private music was one of the highlights of any cultural tour of Italy in the 1590s 11.30 News

11.35-12.35em Composers of the Week: Schumann (r) Envoys. Fifth of six

As London except 2:20pm-2:50 Yan Cen Cook 3:25-3:55 Sone and Daughters 8:00 Coast to Coast 6:50-7:00 Poice 5 10:40-17:70 Altrad Histotock Presents 12:05em 12.35 The Making of the Conwrite

11.40 Rugby World Cup 91 12.35am-1.05 Afred Hitchcock Presents 2.05 Dirty Deno-ing 2.35 Night Best 3.35 Chemithructions 4.05 Ring Blonds on a Budget 5.20-5.30 Run DMC in Profile

1.40 Weather

As London except 3.25pm-3.55 Check II.
Out 6.00 Set Toright 6.30-7.00 Glerros
10.40 Kally 12.10sm-1.05 Regby World
Cup 91 2.05 Dirty Denchig 2.55 Night Best
3.35 Chem/shections 4.05 Film: Blondle on

YORKSHIRE As London except: 1.55pm Graham Kerr 2.20-2.50 An Invitation to Remember (Lional Jeffrice) 6.00 Calender 6.50-7.00 Who's into... 10.46-11.10 Alfred Hitchcock Pre-sents 12.05em-1.05 War of the Worlds 2.05 Shangre Boat 2.35 Zere Dhyan Dein 2.40 Film: Anokhi Ade 5.20-5.30 Out of Limits

Startic 6.00 C4 Daily 9.30aru Schools 12.00 The Parliament School 12.39 Newyddon 12.40 Stot Meithen 1.00 Fibress to One 1.30 Burlinsen Daily 2.00 Feeth, Hope and Carrity 2.30 Cynhadiadd Paid Cymru 91 4.25 Stot

BADIO 4 2.90 Nows; Classic Serial: The Personal History of David Copperfield, by Charles Dickens (8 of 10) (s) (r) 3.00 News; Special Assignment 3.30 Bookshelf: In s 17th century

7.30 News 7.35 The Archers 7.20 Pick of the Week (s) 8.05 Any Questions? Jonathan Dimbleby is joined in Swindon

Banks, MP 8.50 Law in Action: Marcel Berlins

takes a look at developments in the law

9.15 Keleidoscope: Drama in Budapest (a) (t)

9.45 Letter from America by Alistair Cooke 9.59 Weather

10.00 The World Toraight (a)

10.45 A Book at Bedtime: Yorubs

Girl Dancing, by Sani Bedford (3) of 5)

(3 of 5)
11.00 Week Ending: A satirical review of the week's news with David Tate and Sally

Grace (a)

11.25 The Finencial Week (s)

11.45 The Professionals: Farmers, A view of different occupations as seen from the BBC sound

Drinbedy is joined in Swindon by Jocelyn Barrow, deputy chairman, the Broadcasting Standards Council, John Patten, MP, minister of state at the Home Office; Alson Norman, chair of the Health Visitors Association; and Tony Sanke MP.

takes a look at developments

(s) Stereo on FM 5.55am Shipping Forecast 6.00 News Briefing; Weather, incl 6.03 Weather 6.10 Ferming Today 6.25 Prayer for the Day 6.30 Today, Incl 6.30, 7.09, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 News 6.55, speciel, Nigel Forde peruses the pages of poetry and prose 7.55 Weather 7.25, 8.25 Sport 8.40 Yesterday in Parliament by women writers, the best-sollers of the 1670s and the Brief Lives of John Aubrey 9.00 News
9.05 Desert leland Discs: Sus
Lawley's castaway is
Bizabeth Esteve-Coll, director 4.00 News 4.05 Kalaidoscope looks at the 4.05 Kaleidoscope looks at the poetry and painting at Dublin's Museum of Modern Art and meets the poet John Hegley (s)
4.45 Short Story: Mrs Mason, by Sheila Augusta. Last of five short stories by young writers as part of the Young Paywrights' Festival 1991 (s)
5.00 PM 5.50 Shipping Forecast
5.55 Weather

extended to the value of the va 8)
10.00-10.30am Deer Diary (FM only)

• CHOICE: One day, perhaps,
my own beenage diary
ramblings describing the and
of the war will get themselves
into a series such as this.
Simon Brett, in the second of
eight constitutes as the last 5.55 Weather
6.00 Six O'Clock News
6.50 Going Places: Jenet Trewin
reports on a new super leny
and the latest in in-flight

8.58 Weather

eight programmes, returns to the war for some of his "on this day" disry entries with ordinary folk complaining in 1939 about rationing — "chasee in boxes has been "chees in boxes has peen elusive, bacon is very scarce." They rub shoulders with Elizabeth Fry on the Lake District, Noël Coward, James Boswall, Amold Bennett and the king of them all, Samuel Pepys, caucht out by his wife in yet another infidelity. Faccinating stuff

Fascinating stuff 10.00 News; Daily Service (LW only) 10.15 The Bible (LW only): Numbers. Michael Hordem reads the second of nine peris
19.39 Women's Hour, from Bristof. In
today's programme, listeners
are invited to ning 0272 228600
to give their views on to give their views on dementic violence. Lines open from 10-11.50am

11.30 The Natural History
Programme: Jessica Hokm
discovers how many species
of birds can be spotted in London

12.00 News; You and Yours 12.25pm The Food Programms: Shells Dillion reports from Jensica 12-55 Weather 1,00 The World at One 1,40 The Archers (r) 1,55 Shipping Forecast

archives (r) 12.00 News, Incl 12.27sm Weather 12.33 Stripping Forecast 12.43 World Service (LW only) FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m;FM-97.8-99.8. Radio 2: FRIEDUPINGRES; HSBIO 1: 10536742/25971; 10536742/25371; 14751,5-92.5. HSBIO 2: 12154142/247/m; PA#90-92.4. Radio 4: 1984-12/151571;FM-92,4-94.6. Radio 5: 6536142/453m; 9004-12/350m, World Service: MW 6484-12/463m. Jazz PM 102.2. LBC: 11524-12/267m; FM 97.3. Capital: 15484-12/1947f; FM 95.8. GLR: 14584-12/267m; FM 94.9; Melody PM 104.9.

SKY ONE

SKY NEWS

Vis the Astrs and Marcopolo satalities. News on the hour.

5.00em Symiles 5.30 Newsline 5.00 Sunrase 9.30 Deyline 10.30 Those Were The Days 11.00 International Business Report 11.30 Dayline 12.30pm CBS News 1.30 CBS News 2.30 Our World 3.30 Our World. The Countrypide Show 4.30 Those Were The Days 5.00 Live at Fire 8.30 Newsline 8.30 Those Were The Days 10.30 Newsline 8.30 Those Were The Days 10.30 Newsline 11.30 CBS News 12.30pm Newsline 1.30 CBS News 12.30pm Newsline 1.30 CBS News 2.30 Holiday Destinations 3.30 Our World 4.30 Those Were The Days

SKY MOVIES+

SYL the Astra and Marcupolo satelfites.
5.00am Showcase
10.00 California Garis (1985): A young man
has an after with the woman of his dreams
12.00 Rockuts (1990): A tennage wempire is
unable to lose his wighnity.
2.00pm Delta Fever (1997): A young man
proves himself in a watersking competition
4.00 Cato Med (1995). The amorous
advantume of five holdstyrakers. entures of five holidaymakers 5.40 Entertainment Tonight 6.00 Cetch Me II You Can (1989) Muit

6.00 Catch Me If You Can (1989): Mait Latterd stars as a drag races 8.00 Best of the Best (1989): Kick-bosong drams. Starring Enc Roberts and Philip Ree 9.40 US Top Ton 10,00 Bad Dreams (1989). A teenage girl awaker, front a 20-year come and a meraced by her former cutt's and gum 11,20 Johnny Handsome (1989): Mickey Route stars as a small-time commet. 1,05em The Dead Pool (1989). Fifth in the Ditty Harry sense of films.

FM Stereo and MW. 4.00am Neele James

FM only 6.00 Smon Mayo 9.00 Smon Bates

12.30pm Newsbeat 12.45 Gary Davies 3.00

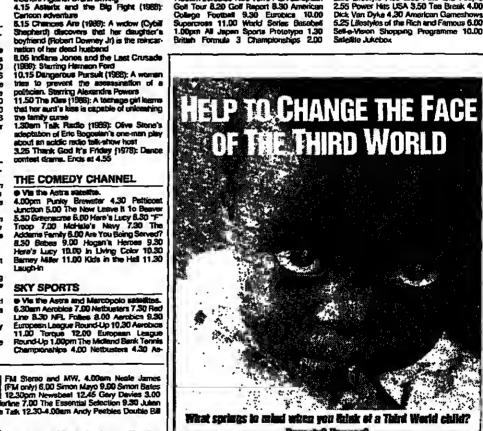
Steve Wright 5.30 News S1 8.00 The Borderine 7.00 The Essential Selection 9.30 Julian
Cary 10.00 Priday Rock Show 12.00 Loose Talk 12.30-4.00am Andy Psebles Double Bill

FM only]

WORLD SERVICE:

All times in BST. 5.30em World Business Report 10.00 World News and Press Review in Garman 6.00 Morpennagazin 220 Tips for Touristen 8.24 News and German 6.30 Europe Today 8.59 Wester 7.00 Newscook 7.30 Londries Maint 7.59 Wester 8.00 World News 8.09 Wor

COMPILED BY PETER DEAR AND GILLIAN MAXEY
TV CHOICE PETER DAVALLE/RADIO CHOICE KENNETH GOSLING



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# Major fights EC threat to working on Sundays

By PHILIP WEBSTER, CHIEF POLITICAL CORRESPON

cahinet effort over the next few weeks to stop the European Community imposing a 48-hour maximum working week throughout the member The cabinet was warned

yesterday by Michsel Howard, the employment secretary. that the working time directive might be passed against Britain's wishes. It could also lead to Sunday becoming an official EC rest day.

The government fears that the plan could cost British industry £2 hillion a year and cut the earnings of hundreds of thousands of workers who rely on overtime. The European Commission insists that the directive should be treated as a health and safety proposal, which means that under EC rules it would be dealt with

# **Parents** told how to shop

Continued from page 1 are usually aged 10 nr more. Children's fashion ideas are gleaned from peers, advertising and television, Schools without uniforms tend to turn out more fashion-conscious children than those that have

uniforms. Where my child goes to school, there is no uniform, so you get one child turning up in really nifty gear and my 11year-old will go on and on until I get him something. He normally gets his own way," one mother said

Parents, however, do draw the line at expensive items. Children demanding fashionable training shoes costing £60 or more are not usually indulged. "Many parents said that if their child wanted an expensive item, they would be encouraged to put some of their own money towards the | Sunday working in Germany. purchase. This has two effects: it teaches the children about basic economics, hut it also makes them into discerning consumers, little adults," Ms

Children — The Influencing Factor 1991, Mintel, 18-19 Long Lane, Lundon ECtA 9HE, £695.

JOHN Major is to lead a by qualified majority voting. Britain is not isolated over the issue, but it would need the support of a larger country, such as Germany, France or Italy, to be sure of stopping the plan under the qualified vot-ing system. All three are expected to support the plan.
"We have allies, hut it looks
difficult for us," a ministerial source said.

The directive is due to be discussed by the EC's social affairs council early in December, only days before the critical Maastricht summit on economie and political union. The emmployment secretary is understood to have urged his cabinet colleagues to use every opportunity in their talks in Europe leading up to Maastricht to lohby their counterparts against the plan.

Britain has the highest overtime earnings in the Community and, according to government sources, the proposal would lead to "dramatie" reductions in take-home pay.

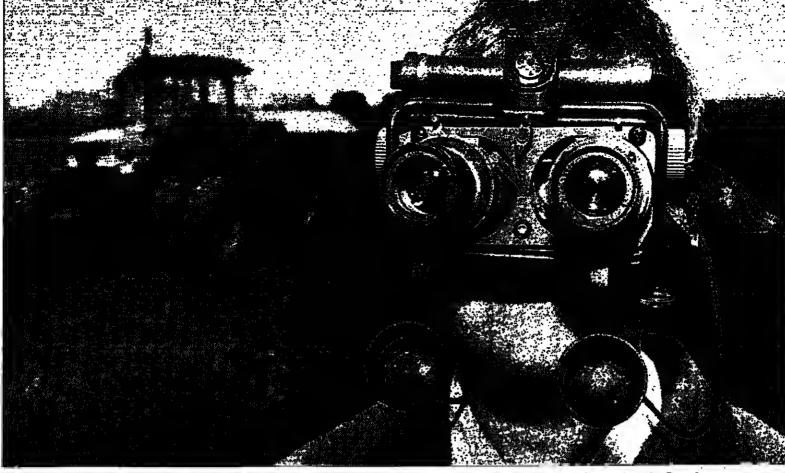
Ministers believe that Britain would have to go to the European Court if it fails in its argument that the directive does not fall within the remit of health and safety. They would not be optimistic about the outcome. The directive would have to be implemented pending the court outcome and the court's record suggests it would rule in favour of wider European

competence, ministerial

sources said last night.

The directive proposes a compulsory 36-hour rest period for all Community workers. The Germans, backed by Luxembourg and other countries, are proposing that the 36-hour period should include Sunday. The government fears the plan would threaten the jobs of thousands of Sunday workers and thwart its effort to liberalise Sunday

The Germans favour the Sunday ban because tradition-The move is seen as an attempt to protect its competitive position because multinational companies would be more likely to set up factories in countries allowing 160hour continuous working processes.



Seeing is believing: Chris Lieghton, an agricultural engineer, with a pair of night-vision goggles before sowing seed on the Stoughton estate

# Keeping weeds in the dark

could lead to a significant reduction in the use of herbi-place in darkness. cides in arable farming is (John Young writes). Workers using night-vision goggles culseed at night in an attempt to reduce weed infestation.

Keith Preston, Midlands regional manager for CWS Agriculture, said yesterday technology forward," Mr Pres- response is unlikely to be the experiment had been inspired by an article in a similar to that used in the Gulf German magazine which suggested certain weeds needed

cultivation and drilling took article had appeared in a

The trial is being carried out taking place in Leicestershire on organically grown crops on 127 acres of the Stoughton estate, near Oadby. "We will tivate the land and sow the have to wait and see if it works activated by the briefest expoor if it is just another wacky idea. But you have got to look at what appear to be silly ideas because that is the way to push ton said. The equipment is consistent. There is also the

light to germinate, so fewer dent of the European Weed dark, he said.

AN EXPERIMENT that pesticides would be needed if Research Society, said the reputable magazine, Naturwissenschaft. The biological principle that some species of weed seed can be dormant for years hut are sure to light is well known. species are more light-sensitive than others, so the risk that some species might become non-sensitive to light Genrge Cussans, vice-presi- and able to germinate in the



What the farmer saw: the view through the goggles

# **Minister** calls in doctors • over NHS

BUSINESS AND F HUSHING OWN BUSI NOTORING 32

PAIN SOCIETY 33, SPORT 36-40

By Nicholas Wood POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

WILLIAM Waldegrave, the health secretary, is planning to call in doctors' leaders to head off a new clash with the medical profession.

Family doctors, who have emerged as key allies of the government in his striggle with Labour over the health reforms, are threatening to turn against him over pay. They have been angered to discover that, according to their review body, they were overpaid by nearly £6,000 last year and that unless a compromise is reached they will have to pay back the money. Mr Waldegrave, who re-

gards their support as critical to blunting Labour's assault on the reforms, is prepared to examine concessions. Mr Waldegrave and cabinet colleagues have been heartened by the GPs' enthusiasm for the reforms and do not want to jeopardise this goodwill.
The health department said

Mr Waldegrave would offer face-to-face talks with Dr Ian Bogle, the chairman of the general medical services committee of the British Medical Association. A spokesman said information needed to work out the precise overpayment would not be avail-able until December. At that point a meeting was likely.

• New poll: Labour has taken a six-point lead over the Tories, according to a new opinion poll for The Independent and BBC2's Newsnight. The survey also shows twice as many people trust Labour on the health service.

Peter Riddell, page 16

# Spy allegations author states his case to the press



middle of the storm

Skills programme, page 6

Continued from page 1 arms." When Ben-Menashe

faced prosecution in the over the sale of an Israeli Davies and possibly Mr Maxwell to give evidence. However, Mr Maxwell had

appointed lawyers David than Mr Johnson. Zorno and Thomas Donn and neither were called. Quespervert the course of jusbegin to put myself in to his not in America. mind or motives. All that

Alex'dria.
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Geneva Geneva Gibraita Helsinki Hong K Innebroi Istanbul Jedziah Joburgi Karachi I. Palma

L Paimes Le Tquet Lisbon Locarno London L Angels' Luxembg

defence was simply that he was an Israeli agent.

Mr Hersh said he had southern district of New York spoken during the morning to Clarance Benjamin Kaufman. aircraft, he had expected Mr a name which appeared on one of the documents given to him by Miss Fielding, and said he was far more important

A ccording to Mr Hersh, Mr Kaufman vividly retioned later by Mr Arnold as called Mr Davies with Mr to whether he was suggesting Johnson in a hotel in Ohio in Mr Hersh as one of the world's Daily Mirror has unearthed tice?", he replied: "I can't his expenses to show he was by your story then I stand by "He took photos of him and

in all areas but brighter spells to the lee of higher ground.

later on Saturday, spreading northwards during Sunday.

PERSONAL PROPERTY.

Majoron
Malaga
M

the Daily Mail. Mr Kaufman had not met him before, but recalled it being a beautiful spring day and the pair of them going for a walk, both carrying AK47 guns.

George Galloway, Labour MP for Glasgow Hillhead, who repeated the book's claims in the Commons order paper, listened attentively and stood up to explain that he had acted because he regarded "If you are saying you stand

my motion."

Mr Hersh, when asked

ANGUND BRITAIN

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0.2 0.01

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25

with The Sunday Times over the publication of his story about Israel's nuclear plant at Dimona, said: "I have Benasked Nick Davies to help him

The man from the Financlai Times asked if Mr Benof the allegation that Mr Davies was involved in whereabouts to the Israelis.

whereabouts while negotiating credited by a number of Mr Hersh said he had at

first made checks and found the results negative, but later Menashe's account that he found that Ben-Menashe's asked Nick Davies to help him knowledge of certain operafind Vanunu in two phone tions was so extensive that he was forced to believe him. Mr Lynas, rising to his feet,

THE POUND

TOX MARKET

CORCHANGES

PEST RATES

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THE R. P. LEWIS CO., LANSING

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By Jan

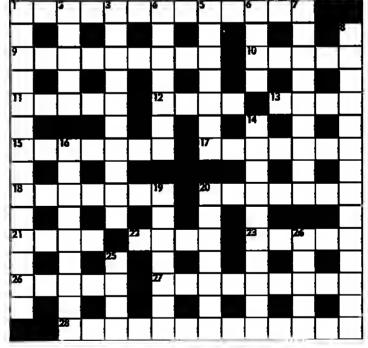
111 (m) 111 (m) 11 (m)

Te de la constante

A SERVICE

waived a copy of the book in Menashe was the only source the direction of Mr Hersh, and asked about the number of documents floating around Mr Maxwell was trying to May 1985, the time when the most prestigious journalists. disclosing Mr Vanunu's which purported to link Mr Davies with arms sales and replied Mr Israeli intelligence. Had he Y Hersh. The reporter spoken to all the people

### THE TIMES CROSSWORD PUZZLE NO 18,746



1 Anglo-French bore (7.6).

ACROSS

9 Shore up masonry below screw 10 Company back-up for fur pro-

ducer (5) 11 A tribe rehuffed in the City (5). 12 Eastern proverb said he was the

first Edomite (4). 13 Flower is the aeme of perfection 15 Vocally, knight's daughter seems in distress (7).

17 A new variety for such a blue 18 Defies forbears (7).

20 Warn in fall back, being withnut clear round (7). 21 About to encounter swarm (4). 22 Way round a colunnade (4).

23 Kind of art right for scenery (5).

Solution to Puzzle No 18,745



26 The proprietor, a fat individual, is inside (5). Ticket for future use by artist

under threat (4-5). 28 Loose file with quotations embodying happy expressions (13).

1 Warning relation about a line from Matilda, for example

2 Theologian in drink is unsound 3 A devoted fan of the Mirror.

say? (10). 4 Gifts distributed for m huge liner

European city with a slap-up 6 Spoon on top of trunk (4).

Artist's model, not a clerical character (3-6). 8 Game played by wasters — it's desirable to have bouncers (5.3.6).

Timid person frightened by un-known animal (10). False confidence in motorway leading to second enviction (9). 19 Taking the mickey out of racist,1

get roughed up (7). 20 Key player in 6 cluh perhaps (7). 24 Faith in firm in debt? Quite the opposite (5).

Concise Crossword, page 19

25 Matinee favourite left after one

WORD WATCHING THE By Philip Howard

EKISTICS a. Ice bockey sticks b. The study of settlements c. The science of making do SAPPAN 2. A resin-eathering pan b. A grass skirt for males c. Brazil wood FINGAN a. A Celtic bard
b. A coffee-cup without a handle
c. A gannet colony AFRIT

. An evil demon

Answers on page 20

AA ROADWATCH For the latest AA traffic and roadworks information, 24 hours a day, dial 0836 401 followed by the appropriate code London & SE 73t 732 733 734 735 736

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West Mid & Sth Glam & Gwent
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Gwynedd & Clwyd
N W England
W & S Yorks & Dales
N E England
Cumbra & Lake District.
S W Scrytand Edin S Fife/Lothian & Borders ...... Grampian & E Highlands ... N W Scotland .... Calthness Orkney & Shettand Weathercall is charged at 36p per minute (cheap rate) and 48p per minute at all

711

Overnight mist and fog patches slow to clear. Cloudy PERSONAL PROPERTY. Patchy light rain near eastern and northern coasts of England MODERATE and Scotland. Temperatures perhaps a little higher than yesterday, winds mostly light. Outlook: brighter periods will **+10** മ spread from the south. Patchy showers in southwest England +Œ FOG CALM D. Call YESTERDAY LIGHTING UP TIMES London 5.48 pm to 7.43 em Bristol 5.58 pm to 7.52 em Edinburgh 5.49 pm to 8.08 em Manchester 5.52 pm to 7.56 em Penzance 6.12 pm to 8.01 em Sun sets: 5.48 pm Moon sets: 10.29 am Lest querter October 30 HIGHEST & LOWEST Wednesday: Highest day temp Comwall, 15C (59F); lowest Estdalemur, Duminies end Ga (43F), highest rainfall: Lowestoff, Cape Wrath, northern Scotter highest sunshine Isles of Scily, 7 MANCHESTER Yesterday: Temp: max 6em to 6pm, 9C (48F); min 6pm to 6em, 6C (43F) Rain: 24hr to 6pm, trace. Sun. 24hr to 6pm, nit. HIGH TIDES PM 12.57 11.37 1.34 8.18 7.05 7.43 708 921 12.44 12.35 12.20 7.56 5.06 1.21 12 38 6 20 Tide in metres: 1m=3.2808n NOON TODAY

OTIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED. 1991. Published and printed by Times Newspapers Lid at 1 Virginia Street, London &1 9XN, telephone 071-782 8000 and at Knowsley Park Industrial Estate. Killing Road. Present, Merseyside. 134 9HY, telephone 051-546 2000. Friday, October 25, 1991. Registered as 6 newspaper at the Post Office.

went on: "Ben-Menashe has named? Mr Hersh said he had happened was that Ben- his wife Pat and a photo of about his allegation that Mr been around for some time spoken to about half. Mr Menashe expected Nick Da- him and Ari," he said, adding Davies was involved in talking to a lot of people and Lynas said that none of the vies to testify. Ben-Menashe's that they had been passed to disclosing Mordecai Vanunu's his credentials have been dis- deals had taken place.

With THE WATER

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# BUSINESS

FRIDAY OCTOBER 25 1991

**Business Editor** John Bell

WEEKEND MONEY TOMORROW

• LAW SOCIETY 33,34

● SPORT 36-40





Wright, of Chrysalis, record, video

television production firm, remains shy although he has been in the eotertainment industry since the age of 14. He talks to Carol Leonard

#### FIXED TERMS

When is a guarantee worth less than it appears? As interest rates fall and savers switch accounts for a higher return, Sara McConnell looks at fixedterm bonds

#### TAX RELIEF

Tax reliefs worth billions of pounds a vear come under the scrutiny of Lindsay Cook. State mooey is available to cut investments

half of the year.

report an improvement in

business confidence,

#### Watered down

Strong criticism of the government's training programme, by the Institute of Personnel Management, was significantly watered down before the institute produced its training white paper.

#### IPM conference, page 26 £70m NT sale

National Transcommunications, the transmission and engineering business of the independent broadcasting sector, has been sold by the government for £70 million to a oew company backed by Mereury Asset Management and chaired by Arthur Walsh, former chairman and ebief executive of STC. The price is short of the £100 million-plus the business had been hoped

#### THE POUND

**US** dollar 1.7110 (+0.0040) German mark 2.9087 (-0.0017) Exchange index 90.3 (same)

Bank of England official close (4pm)

## STOCK MARKET FT 30 share

1936.6 (-29.5) FT-SE 100 2528.3 (-32.8) **New York Dow Jones** 3020.57 (-20.35)\* Tokyo Nikkei Avge 24949.26 (+149.32)

## **MAJOR CHANGES**

Hicking Pentecost 103p (	+16p)
Tibbel & Britten 5181/2p (	+10p)
FALLS:	
Commercial Union 463½p (	-10p)
Unilever 795p l	-19o)
Tomkins 396½p (	-130)
Royal	-1701
Greycoal 121p	-180
Greycoat	110
invergordon Disti 254p (	100
Highland Disti 295p (	-10p/
Bass 961p	-244
Caird Group 961/2 p	-270
Tilbury Group 610p (	-10p)
RMC Group 5621/p	- jupi
Berkeley Group 2871/2p	-1UP)
Altwoods 129p	-46p)
Cadbury-Schweppes 405p (	-10p)
Northern Foods 548 12p (	-14p)
United Biscurts 3861/2p (	-10p)

#### INTEREST RATES

London: Bank Base: 10½%
3-month Interbank 109:e-10½%
3-month eligible bills; 109:e-10½%
US: Prime Rate 8%
Federal Funds 5½%\*
3-month Treasury Bills 4.99-4.97%\*
30-year bonds 100%-100\*\*\*s\*

#### CHERENCIES

COUNT	ENGIES
ondon: \$1,7100 DM2,9087 SwFr2 5470 FFr9,9274 Yen224 35 index,90.3 CU 90,704050 ECU1,420353	New York: £: \$1 7130° \$: DM1.6982° \$: SwFr1.4880° \$: FF5.8005° \$: Yen131.10° \$: Index:64.8 \$DR £0 794561 £: SDR1.25855
ondon forex ma	rket close

#### GOLD

London Fixing: AM \$359 80 pm-\$361.00 close \$361.10-361 60 (5210.90-New York; Cornex \$363.55-364.06\*

#### NORTH SEA OIL

RETAIL PRICES

RPI: 134.6 September (1987=100) Denotes midday trading price

Rising confidence backs cabinet claims

# End to recession in sight says chamber survey

By PHILIP BASSETT, INDUSTRIAL EDITOR

THE government repessimistic. But chambers' ofceived strong support for ficials acknowledged yes its claims of an economic terday that the statistical skewing of the survey towards recovery yesterday. An medium and smaller busi-nesses could mean that the industrial survey from the Association of British relatively optimistic picture it Chambers of Commerce was painting might not reflect shows a large rise in fully the harder circumstances business confidence and still being faced by large indicates that the recesindustrial companies, such as sion is coming to an end. those in construction. Even so, Miles Middleton, The results of the survey will

please cabioet ministers, who the ABCC president, said: have long insisted that recovcrease in confidence - everyery will begin in the second where businesses are con-The Treasury welcomed the fident about their future. We struck a note of caution about the scale of the improvement io confidence being reported the interesting that the recession, but we are coming out of it."

The ABCC survey of 7,636 companies, 4,340 in the serio confidence beiog reported

by local chambers. Treasury vice sector and 3,296 in officials also noted that the manufacturing, is the sixth in still relatively new ABCC a row from the chambers survey did not yet have the showing that British industry is in recession, but cootinues economic track record of the CBI's industrial trends survey, the improvement in economic which will be published next performance registered in the week. This is also expected to survey covering the previous quarter. The rate of decline in domestic activity has slowed The surge in confidence significantly, and in some recorded by the chambers is regions is starting to grow.

A "more benign economic significant because, of the large-scale business surveys, climate", falling interest rates the chambers' survey bas been and a downward movement in



"Enormous increase in confidence": Miles Middleton

cant improvement in confidence over the three months to end-September.

Confidence among manufacturers has more than doubled since the last ABCC survey. The balance of manufacturers - those seeing an improvement set against those still seeing a decline - con-fident about improving turnover rose from 20 to 47 per cent. Confidence about improved profitabilty rose from 3 to 29 per cent.

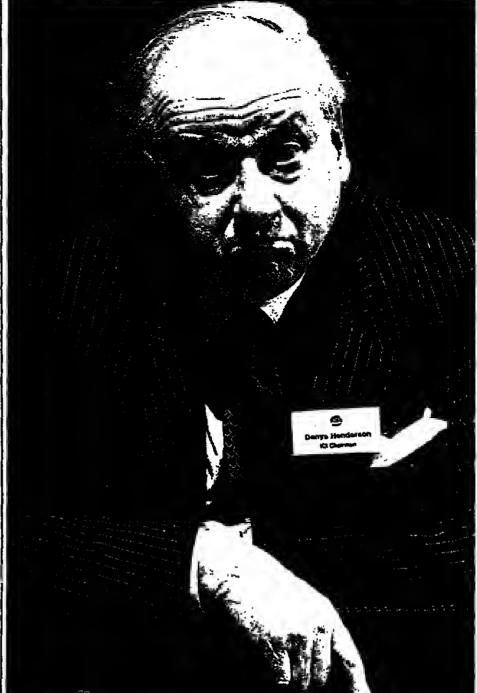
Similar marked increases in confidence were also recorded among companies in the service sector, with optimism about turnover rising from 26 to 42 per cent, and in profitability from 8 to 29 per cent. Manufacturing confidence is highest in Yorkshire, and in Wales in the service sector, with mannfacturing confidence leaping in London from 9 to 57 per cent.

Improved confidence has yet, however, to feed through into better bome orders, which are still declining, though less sharply. Manufacturing balances on orders are up from minus 26 to minus 22 per cent, and in services from minus 17 to minus 12 per cent. But the improvement is regionally patchy, with orders in Scotland, the Northwest and Yorkshire worsening.

Chambers' economists suggested yesterday that the patchy picture of home orders and the improving performance of manufacturing exporters meant that any recovery was likely to be

Investment plans are being revised downwards by fewer companies now than in the second quarter, but employmeot levels are not only continuing to fall rapidly but

Regionally, the ABCC said there was something of an East-West divide, with the Northeast, East Anglia and the East Midlands faring better than western regions. Loodon, the northern home counties and the West Midlands are continuing to bear the brunt of



Target of speculation: Sir Denys Henderson, chairman of ICI, whose shares tumbled

# Hanson sale rumour hits ICI

By MARTIN WALLER

SHARES io ICI tumbled 50p million shares went through stock market was swept by rumours that Hanson had sold

bear raid in as many days.

Wednesday on whispers that decline. were also without foundation. commenting on market ru- fragile nature of the equity mour, but dealers were con-markets. The FT-SE 100 In-not indicate a downgrading. vinced that the shares had not dex yesterday dropped an

at one stage yesterday as the the market yesterday. Hanson's holding is 20 million.

Lord Hansoo took the stake its 2.8 per cent stake. The at £11.67 in May, promptiog rumours were subsequently suggestions that be might held to be without truth, but make a full bid. The market ICI still ended 39p lower at has sioce been swept with speculation that the industrial the fall marked the second walk away and take profits.

The rumours that the shares following a similar sharp de- had been placed started

Dealers said the shares' been sold. Fewer than a additional 32.8 points to

2,528.3, with the sbares of many blue chip companies falling.

Brokers said it was the perfect market for a bear raid. The account is coming to an end, dealers are oervous about prospects for two big rights issues from British Aerospace There were suspicious that cooglomerate may decide to and Asda, while Wall Street is

was selliog out were embelclice in the shares of Asso- around lunchtime, and the lished by suggestions that ciated British Foods on shares went into an immediate Barclays de Zoete Wedd, the broker, had put out a sell note on ICI. But BZW said a paper Hanson has a policy of not failure to recover reflected the seot out to clients this week was a standard note and did

Ask the AA for a quote on your home contents

or buildings insurance and all this comes free!

This stylish digital mini travel alarm clock is yours - absolutely free - when you ask

for a no-commitment AA Homesure quote on your home contents or haildings insurance

Comment, page 25

# **Attwoods** in £80m cash call to reduce gearing

By MARTIN BARROW

ATTWOODS, the waste management group, has asked shareholders to waive Laidlaw's Ohligation to make a full hid for the company should its shareholding rise above 30 per cent following yesterday's deeply discounted £80 million rights issue.

Laidlaw, the Canadian transport group, has agreed to subscribe for its full entitlement in respect of its 29 per cent shareholding and to subunderwrite a further 33 per cent of the issue, a move designed to counter widespread institutional opposition to the cash call.

As a result, Laidlaw's shareholding could rise to 43.2 per cent, and under existing takeover rules the company would be obliged to make an offer for the rest of the shares.

However, an application has been made to the takeover panel to waive this obligation, subject to shareholders' approval. Such a move would also give Laidlaw the authority to increase its shareholding by up to 2 percentage points a year without making a general offer to other shareholders, Laidlaw will receive £458,000 in respect of its sub-underwriting commission of 1.75 per cent.

Attwoods is offering nine new shares for every 25 held at 100p a sbare, raising funds to reduce gearing and repay short-term borrowings as a prelude to refinancing talks with its main bankers. Existing shares, which peaked at 259p in April, slumped from 175p to 129p after returning from suspension.

Ken Foreman, chairman, said gearing would fall from 86 per cent to 19 per cent after the issue. The company. which has oot been adverse to issuing shares to fuod acquisitioos, bas promised to curtail expansion and said it would not issue further shares without shareholder approval.

The company also coofirmed the resignation of Miebael Asberoft, the chairman of ADT, and Fred wards, as directors.

Attwoods announced profits up 35 per cent to £38.7 million for the year to the end of July, with earnings up 4 per cent to 13.04p a share. A final divideod of 3.25p increases the payment from 4.75p to 5p.

Tempos, page 24

# Hawker attacks BTR accounting policies

By COLIN CAMPBELL

yesterday attacked BTR's ac- been open and clear. quisition accounting policies. saying they have bolstered its convenient effect".

Hawker Siddeley nrges its Hawker out of its problems and says that BTR's management tactics are wrong for Hawker Siddeley, adding that shareholders should reject BTR's

BTR replied that Hawker Siddeley's document was "a company for BTR. weak effort to distract shareholders from a poor defence

By Jon Ashworth

THE City of Loodon can

rarely have seen anything like

it - a cast of characters

including a Gbanaian mil-

lionaire, a new recruit to the

Hansoo board, and a man who was once jailed for attack-

ing the home of a synagogue official with a hand grenade.

A new television soap opera? Tom Stoppard at bis best?

Not a bit of it. The scene was

the Chartered Insurance In-

stitute, where shareholders in

Aberfoyle, the trading group

that operates in Zimbabwe,

gathered yesterday to decide

the company's future.

HAWKER Siddeley, defend-ing itself against a £1.5 billion accounting policies had never share/cash hid from BTR, been secret and had always

BTR is offering 108 BTR shares, plus £284.20 in cash. financial record and that the for every 100 shares in company's accounting prac- Hawker Siddeley, with the tices bave been changed "to alternative of an all-cash offer of 700p per Hawker share. Siddeley's shares shareholders not to bail BTR traded at 730p, down lp. BTR's shares traded at 382p.

down 3½p. Hawker Siddeley said that BTR needs to make a big acquisition, however illjudged, but that Hawker Siddeley is not the right

Hardy: battle experience

26 per cent stake in

Aberfoyle. Among the battle-

weary directors who took their

seats facing the worried inves-

Kojo Owusu-Nyantekyi, a for- the worldly air of someone joined the attack. He and his

A group of dissident tors was David Hardy, chair-

shareholders boped to unseat man of the Docklands Develthe board and revive the opment Corporation and

# Morton rejects TML round-table scheme

By Ross Tieman, INDUSTRIAL CORRESPONDENT

Globe Investment Trust, of He thought the board should which he was chairman until remain. The directors had

the Coal Board won the day, found a valuable ally in

leader, who once ran a waste jailed for four years in 1967 management company, was after the grenade attack.

ready for battle. Aberfoyle was going nowhere fast. The relives in a £4.5 million man-

sults were appalling. The sioo in Sussex, was the subject Mwenezi project, set up to of an ITV World in Action

1985 to produce palm oil, was documentary over harassment "bleeding the company dry". of tenants. His worth is esti-

Mr Trowbridge had the sol- mated at £40 million. His

ution. Bring in a new board Zimbabwe interests include a

and undertake a financial holding in Willoughby Coo-

review. Short-term finance solidated, a goldmine and

The sparks began to fly. Nkomo. the Zimbabwean Where were the funds? Who vice-presideot. "People who

was behind the companies? A are familiar with Zimbabwe

had been arranged and two cattle company.

companies were keen to mject

oew capital.

company's flagging fortunes. newly elected member of the man sporting tinted sunglasses will know the value of that," The rebels had the backing of Hanson board. Mr Hardy had and wearing a well-cut suit said Mr van Hoogstraten.

company, Crescent Africa, has Next to the takeover battle for 3 per cent of Aberfoyle shares. await the next instalment.

Barry Trowbridge, the rebel property developer who was

SIR Alastair Morton, the chief bowever. Sir Alastair insisted tractor, Transmanche Link. Peter Drew, chairman of

Taylor Woodrow, one of the ten contractors operating under the TML umbrella, put the idea to Sir Alastair in a letter made public yesterday. Mr Drew's suggestion came in the wake of a pledge from Peter Costain, of the Costain group, another TML partner. that the contractors would not walk away from the project.

this was a mere tiff.

executive of Eurotunnel, yes- that detailed negotiations over terday rejected proposals for a an additional £810 million round-table meeting under an claimed by the contractors for independent chairman to fixed equipment to the tunnel break the deadlock over cost must take place through existoverruns between the Channel ing channels. Eurotuooel distunnel developer and its con- putes the form of the claim and says most of it has not been substanoated. However, Sir Alastair said

he was beartened by remarks from TML members indicating their desire to "negotiate a way forward." He added:
"You do not need an escort 10 come in for a chat, Peter."

The letters appear to confirm signs of a willingness to talk constructively among both parties after weeks of Comment, page 25 In a letter to Mr Drew, intensifying hostility.

Nicholas van Hoogstraten, the

The dissidents had a letter

of support from Joshua

# Battle lines drawn at Aberfoyle

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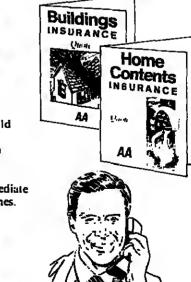
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Both sides claimed victory, Or call into your local AA Insurance shop. You'll mer Ghanaian dentist, whose who had seen it all before, companies, he said, spoke for for now. Shareholders must





# US job and order figures undermine hopes for recovery

By COLIN NARBROUGH, ECONOMICS CORRESPONDENT

sharp rise in claims for unemployment benefit and remaining very low". another drop in orders to industry for higher priced durable goods.

and patchy recovery painted climb. by the Federal Reserve's regional banks on Wednesday in the latest regional survey.

Wall Street economists saw view that manufacturing was leading the economy out of recession and increasing the widespread of the 3.2 per contact of the 3.2 per cont recession and increasing the in durable goods orders in likelihood of an early cut in American interest rates.

which faces an election oext claims in the week to October year, has been pressing for 12, pushed the dollar half a lower interest to ensure that prenning lower, amid growing the recovery does not start to market expectation of the Fed falter and to boost the presi-easing credit. dent's poor ratings for his handling of the economy.

The economics team at per cent. Chase Investment Bank said

recession, with confidence

Reports of a slowdown in manufacturing in some regions has reawoken fears that The disappointing data re- the economy could stall, ininforced the picture of weak stead of maintaining it slow

The American motor industry has reported a 17.6 per cent slump in sales this month, raising the spectre of

September, after a revised merican interest rates. drop of 4.1 per cent in August,
The Bush administration, plus a 29,000 jump in jobless

The August fall in durable goods was initially given as 3.9

A move to lower American

# Germany leaves rates unchanged

THE Bundesbank left its key per cent in August, which had lending rates unchanged after been revised from an initial regional data showed the cost 4.1 per cent. of living slowing io the month to mid-October to an annual 3.3 per cent in North Rhine-Westphalia and 3.7 per cent in Baden-Württemberg.

In August, annual inflation in the two states was 3.8 per cent and 3.9 per cent respectively.
Nationwide inflation fig-

ures are due next week.

But central bank anxiety about a renewed pick-up in inflation, accelerating money supply growth, high wage demands and the ballooning public sector deficit are still expected to prompt a tightening of the monetary reins by the end of this year.

Deutsche Bank, Germany's leading bank, has forecast that inflation will rise to an annual 5 per cent next year.

The Bundesbank has said it is aiming for the bottom half of an M3 target growth range of 3 to 5 per cent. But Helmut Schlesinger, the Bundesbank president, said last week that M3 growth could move closer to 5 per cent.

For the British government, the concern io the coming months is that an increase in German interest rates could force Britain to follow suit.

In Loodon, the Treasury clarified a report, which had unsettled the City, that John Maples, economic secretary to call oo shareholders in the the Treasury, had said there electricity distribution comwas no scope for further cuts in British interest rates.

It said Mr Maples had stated that Britain had cut at £3.5 billion, were nearly 10 interest rates several times per cent lower than in August and the differential between The Bundesbank said its British and German interest than the previous September, M3 money supply measure rates had narrowed, making it Net new commitments in-

THE fragility of the recovery the Fed survey showed a rates, possibly after the next in America was underlined by "fairly gloomy picture of an labour market figures, could official figures that showed a economy struggling out of encourage a cut in the Japanese discount rate, despite the resistance of Yasushi Mieno, governor of the Bank of Japan. The fall in orders was partly

attributed to a large decline in demand for defence equipment, aircraft and transportation goods. But the underlying picture has provoked concern that this widely-used gauge of economic health is starting to display worrying signs of a downturn in demand in the months ahead.

Excluding the volatile defence sector, durable goods orders rose 1.1 per cent last month, a sharp slowdown from the encouraging 5.6 per cent rise seen in August. ☐ France and several other creditors of indebted Third

World countries may back British proposals to forgive much of the debt owed by 20 of the poorest countries, senior British government officials said.

They said the so-called Trinidad terms for debt relief received an excellent hearing at a meeting of the Paris Club of creditor nations in Paris on Wednesday.

Last week, John Major said Britain was ready to act unilaterally and write off up to \$775 million in debt, owed primarily by Zambia, Tanzania and Guyana, if it did not win backing from the Paris

But officials said yesterday that they did not think unilateral action would be oec-

"That won't happen. We have enough people signing up to be sure it woo't be us alone," a senior official said. ☐ Net receipts of British building societies rose to £265 million last mooth from £188 milioo in August.

The continuing low rate of savings was due to falling interest rates and the second panies, the Building Societies Association said.

Gross mortgage advances but were £200 million higher grew at an annualised 4.6 per "more difficult" to cut interest creased to £3.4 billion from cent last month, up from 4.2 rates. creased to £3.4 billion in August.

# Outhwaite denies he caused 'biggest loss' to investors

RICHARD Outhwaite, the Lloyd's underwriter accused of professional negligence by 987 names, has denied claims that he was responsible for the higgest loss by a single person in the history of the City of London.

Appearing in the witness box at the High Court for the first time in the case brought by the names, Mr Outhwaite said that "several other people" had cost investors much larger sums.

They included the entrepreneurs John Gunn, the former chairman of British & Commoowealth, Asil Nadir, the chairman of Polly Peck, and George Walker, the for-Walker, he said.

Outhwaite said, at least six syndicate," he said. This was other syndicates had actually made larger losses in propor-tionate terms that his own ies, the losses from which have tionate terms that his own syndicate, 317/661, which has been borne by the Lloyd's lost a minimum of £260 market as a whole.

CANADIAN OVERSEAS
PACKAGING INDUSTRIES
LIMITED



Outhwaite: "lost less" millioo oo its 1982 year of

In pure cash terms at least mer chairman of Breot one other syndicate had recorded losses "significantly in Even within Lloyd's, Mr excess of the loss on my own the syndicate involved in the

ing to a claim made by Anthony Boswood, QC, coun-sel for the plaintiffs, in his opening address to the High Court

Mr Outhwaite, appearing

Mr Outhwaite said that in addition he and his family are major shareholders in the RHM Outhwaite underwriting agency, which manages syndicate 317/661. The 1982 losses meant that the value of that shareholding had been "very substantially diminished," he said. When asked to quantify the fall in value, Mr Outhwaite replied: "We are

before Mr Justice Saville, also described how he and his family had been personally affected by the 1982 losses. He had had a £70,000 line and his wife a £30,000 line oo the syndicate in 1982. With losses to the end of 1990 running at 466 per cent, Mr and Mrs Outhwaite have lost a com-bined £466,000.

talking about millions." The case continues.



# head shares drive

By Neil Bennett, banking correspondent

GEOFFREY Maddrell, the backed by the Confederation chief executive of the body created to promote wider share ownership.

Mr Maddrell has pledged to develop revenue-earning businesses for the new organisation to secure its long-term financial stability. He said: "We are looking to

create a wider shareholder base io this country instead of the 60 or so fund managers who presently cootrol industry."

One of his first tasks will be to decide oo a name for the group, which is heing developed under the working title of the Share Ownership Movement and is designed to succeed and financially improve on the Wider Share Ownership Council next year. The movement is being the private investor."

merce International from all

in Loodon for the inaugural

meeting of the BCCI Depos-

itors' Protection Association.

The new association prom-

ises to become a powerful

lobbying force to help BCCI's

former depositors to recover

their losses, which total \$19

Until now, pressure groups

hillion worldwide.

former chief executive of of British Industry, the gov-Tootal, has been appointed ernment and the London Stock Exchange, which have provided £3 million towards the first three years of

The group will also take over the Stock Exchange's investor research and education unit.

Sir John Harvey-Jones, the formerchairman of ICL and Sir Peter Thompson, the former chairman of NFC, have already agreed to be the movement's president and chairman respectively. Mr Maddrell said he would try to earn revenue by advising companies on employee share ownership schemes and individuals oo share ownership.

He said: "We want to develop a sort of RAC club for

**BCCI** depositors join forces

the Bank of Credit and Com- backed by considerable fund- owned by the Gulf states.

ing. It has been formed by

over the world will assemble international clients of Rich- work yesterday when Dr Adil

today at the Barbican Ceotre ards, Butler, the City solic- Elias, its chairman, met Doug-

businesses and wealthy in-

itors. All members have lost at las Hogg, the foreign office

least \$35,000, while the associ- minister who is planning to

atioo's committee members visit Abu Dhabi oext week to

have each lost more than discuss the BCCI affair with

Most of the members are the bank's main shareholder.

# Steel to rise By Ross Tieman INDUSTRIAL CORRESPONDENT

**British** 

BRITISH Steel is to raise prices for flat-rolled products, accounting for almost half its output, by 5 per cent from January 1 next year.

The company is following the lead of Usinor-Sacilor, the French group, in an effort to reverse two years of decline, during which UK market prices for hot-rolled strip, a key product, are reckoned to have fallen by 28 per cent to £180 a tonne.

Increases in prices for flat-rolled products will have a knock-on effect oo costs throughout British industry. Manufacturers will strennously resist reductions in the rebates they have enjoyed for the past two years. But the combined might of British Steel and Usinor, which together dominate the UK steel market, may be sufficient to make the rises stick, particu-larly if German steel makers, the other main UK suppliers,

British Steel says the price increase is occessary to compensate for rises in the cost of imported coal and ore, priced in dollars, which will go up by around 15 per cent early next year as its currency hedging cover runs out. The company also gave a warning that extra income is needed to maintain its £150 million a year investment programme.

European and American markets for steel have been dogged by over-capacity and declining prices. Analysts ex-pect British Steel to declare a first half pre-tax profit of just £10 millioo next month. For the full year, to end-March 1992, John Graham at Warburg Securities is predicting a pre-tax loss of £120 millioo after £100 millioo of exceptional provisions to cover an expected 10,000 job losses.

British Steel insisted that the effort to raise prices did not coincide with any signs of a market upturn. Rather, the company was determined to recover costs and try to improve its profit margins. "We are no longer prepared to go on at the margins we are getting at the present time," said a spokesman, "We cannot do that and maintain our

investment programme." Leading American steel groups raised prices by 5 per cent on October 1.

#### **BUSINESS ROUNDUP**

# Sydney court grants prices set | brief reprieve to Bond

ALAN Bond, the businessman, has won at least three weeks reprieve over a bankruptcy action after a last-minute extension was granted in the federal court in Sydney. He was due to pay Aus\$244 million (£112 million) to a syndicate of banks by today or face bankruptcy, but the court granted him an extension oo the deadline pending the hearing of an appeal against the Aus\$244 million judgment last mooth.

The court oo Wednesday granted a stay of execution and set down his appeal for November 18 and 19. The banking syndicate led by HongKong and Shanghai Banking Corporation served a bankruptcy ontice in September after gaining a judgment that Mr Bond was liable to pay the debt because of guarantees given last year.

#### Income up at Colorgen

THE recovery continued at Colorgen, the USM-quoted computerised colour matching systems company in Massachusetts. The group unveiled pre-tax income ahead to \$378,000 in the year to eod-June, up from \$18,000 last time, on sales of \$9.35 million (\$5.06 millioo). Income per share rose from 0.1 to 2 cents. Once again there is no dividend.

#### RMT closes subsidiary

RMT Group, the USM company whose shares were suspended at 4½p on Wednesday, has placed its sole trading subsidiary, a computer consumables supplier, in liquidation. The company said the move had been forced oo it by a "significant downturn in trading and margins over the past few months, resulting in losses".

# Jarvis cuts dividend

JARVIS, the construction and property group, is another casualty of the deep recession in the construction industry. The company has cut its interim dividend from 0.825p to 0.25p after pre-tax profits collapsed from £708,000 to £71,000 in the six months to end-June. This was despite a surge in turnover from £61 million to £34 million, thanks to acquisitions. Harvey Bard, chairman, said that trading conditions were "considerably worse than had been anticipated". Earnings per share tumbled from 2.6p to 0.3p. However, Mr Bard said that important construction contracts had been awarded in

#### Profit slump hits Airflow

recent weeks. The shares lost 4p to 43p.

SHARES in Airflow Streamlines, the manufacturer of cabs for industrial vehicles and motor dealer, dived 34p to 100p after the firm passed its interim dividend (2p) following a slump in first-half profits. Pre-tax profits collapsed from £1.01 million to £5,000 in the six mooths to end-August, Turnover de-clined from £33.1 millioo to

#### Income dives for Aberdeen

ABERDEEN Petroleum, the London-listed American oil and gas group, reported net income down from £234,000 to £7,000 for the six months to end-June. Earnings were 0.01p a share, against 0.45p. Turnover fell to £1.37 mil lion (£1.53 million). Lower gas prices offset the benefit of higher average oil prices, leaving an operating profit of £100,000, against £279,000.

# Hicking shares surge SHARES in Hicking Pentecost, the textiles and specialist

products group, rose from 87p to 104p in response to a 171 per cent increase in taxable profits. In the six months to the end of September, profits rose from £420,000 before tax to

The company is doubling the interim dividend to 1.2p a share, payable from earnings of 7.19p a share (5.1p). In July, Hicking Pentecost raised £4.5 million via an open offer of five new shares for every seven existing shares held, at 72p each. An initial £1.75 million was spent on the purchase of Nicholson Plastics, a manufacturer of water tanks.

# NI job board report shows "good value"

export opportunities, manofacturers in Northern Ireland are weathering the current recessioo far better than in previous downturns, said Tony

The association started

the Abu Dhahi government,

THANKS to a more positive Hopkins, chief executive, NI and forward looking manage Industrial Development ment, particularly alert to Board, commenting on the publication of the IDB's annual report for 1990-1 (Rob-

ert Rodwell writes). Studies show that the cost per joh per year of all the jobs promoted by the board since its foundation, nine years ago, averages only £1,670 — which is good value for money and a lot less than the cost to the exchequer of a persoo without a joh, drawing VICTIMS of the collapse of association, by contrast, is quasi-governmental body

the dole and not paying tax". Although the recession had slowed up inward investment, with only 1,294 jobs promoted from inward projects com-pared with a target of 2,000, this was no worse than the IDB's competitors had suffered, Mr Hopkins said. For the first time the IDB

has revealed figures oo the The association also plans oumber of promised jobs converted into actual jobs and dividuals who plan to use all to put pressure oo the Federal the bargaining power at their Reserve Board in America in shows it has recorded a rate of disposal to win compensation. an effort to stop it fining 79 per cent, which Hopkins of BCCI's depositors have One of the committee mem- BCCI, since this will further considers high and in excess of tended to be small and rel- bers is the Arab Committee deplete the bank's resources to that achieved by other reatively ineffectual. The latest for Livestock Development, a pay depositors. gional ageocies.

# **CWS** to issue warning

THE Co-operative Wholesale Society (CWS), the supplier to Britain's 70 retail co-ops and itself a large retailer in London, the Northeast and Scotland, saw first-half trading profits rise 35 per cent. However, this sign of continued better fortunes was linked with a warning about the year Sir Dennis Landau, the

CWS chief executive, is due to address a CWS shareholders' meeting in Manchester tomorrow and is expected to sound this cautionary oote: "A major effort will be required to achieve a comparable performance over the full year." Because the Co-op heart-

land is largely in the north of the country, it has withstood the effects of recession better thao some. Increasing diversification by co-ops including the CWS has also been a factor. The CWS is not only the nation's biggest commercial farmer but is also one of the top three milk suppliers.

Sir Dennis believes that signs of recovery are hard to discern despite interest rate cuts and efforts by the govern-ment to talk the country out of recession. He will tell the Manchester meeting: The unemployment figures continue to rise and while they do consumer confidence is bound to remain low." The CWS trading profit for

the first half to the end of June was £21.8 million against the previous £16.1 million. The improvement fell short of the last full year wheo trading profits rose 43 per cent. Sales in the half year were £1.4 hillion. The CWS traditionally forgoes profit on about half its

no impact on the previous first half.

board chairman, is expected to attribute much of the CWS success to its iovestment in

TEMPUS

\$500,000.

# High-flying Attwoods comes down with a bump

ended in tears. First came the Caird dedeeply discounted rights issue that resolves short-term finan-

cial problems but leaves

shareholders little hope of a share price recovery. Just six months ago Attwood shares traded at 259p and the company appeared to be riding out the recession in some style. Aggressive acquisitions and regular equity issues continued, in true Eighties style, as if the severe

economic downturn was merely a mild hangover. Then it all turned sour. An American placing aimed at raising £40 million attracted just £12.5 million while Southeast Bank in Florida

THE City's love affair with the ceased trading, depriving waste disposal sector has Attwoods of an unused \$30

million loan facility. But the acquisitions did not bacic, then Shanks and stop. Three more were com-McEwan ratiled the market pleted in August, at a cost of with a profit warning. Now Atlwoods, never lar from the must have become apparent headlines, has hustled home a to the board that a serious funding problem loomed.

British Aerospace, Hillsdown Holdings and Asda have all discovered to their cost that institutions are in no mood for rights issues, but as Ken Foreman, the chairman of Attwoods, acknowledges, his company had no choice but to go to shareholders.

With gearing heading toward three figures and shortterm credit facilities nearly exhausted, a refinancing was out of the question and an standards. But with Laidlaw shareholding in Caird Group to leap over the same trench a equity issue the only option. Backing from institutions has been, at best, half-hearted and the issue would never have got share capital, the stock will go nowhere. Highly speculative.

Caird shares, which dived price of 93p and a minimum to 37p after Bellak allowed of 90p, its appetite for a waste

off the ground without the support of Laidlaw, a 29 per cent shareholder.

The deeply discounted offer price of 100p a share, against Tuesday's price of 175p, is evidence of the difficulties taced by Attwoods' advisers. The rights issue is under-written and Attwoods will eventually get its money. But for shareholders who supported the company's dash for growth by mopping up its shares at premium prices the

outlook is bleak. County NatWest expects nil growth in Attwoods earnings this year, leaving the shares, down 46p to 129p yesterday, on a prospective multiple of less than 10, a modest rating by the sector's recent high sitting on up to 43.2 per cent of the fully diluted enlarged



JOHN Bellak, the chairman of Severn Trent, wrongfooted the market by disposing of his when the consensus was that a oew bid was likely.

Bellak: no bid

company's 29.9 per cent to 42p the company, unwilling

statutory one-year gap ex-pired, and that Caird would once again resist a takeover bid. Speculatioo reached fever pitch yesterday, a year to the day after Severn's offer lapsed and Caird's shares touched Severn, however, was having come of this. Having written down its Caird shares

helped by timely board changes, implementation of

new accounting policies and an improved trading outlook.

But, above all, the shares

were huoyed by expectations

that Severn Trent would re-

turn to the fray once the

second time, placed the shares in the market at a maximum

Severn's 100p cash offer to disposal company apparently tapse in October 1990, had exhausted by the £212 million acquisition of Biffa from BET. For speculative investors in Caird this is truly bad news. Corporate activity in the sector is unlikely to revive, in the short term at least, so the company must be measured oo fundameotals, which are

nol so enticing.
At the interim stage, profits were £3.11 million and the company is on course for fullyear profits of around £7 million, with carnings per share of 4.9p, rising to £8.2 million and 6.4p respectively in the following year, according to Couoty NatWest.

The shares fell 24p to 97p yesterday, trading at almost 20 times this year's anticipated earnings, which still looks extremely demanding for a company in the early stages of recovery, with almost one-third of its equity newly placed in the market. Avoid.

sales, the proportion that goes to the retail co-ops. A factor which could have boosted the CWS first-half results is the inclusion of sales and profits from the merged North Eastern society, one of the biggest co-ops, which had

Lennox Fyfe the CWS

sourt gran neve to Bo

till ma Mary but the presting Main justs where grave Chiefe wise ing Keng inderstyn ge Me Rene! TT'R THE

RMT cles subsidian White of the state FAU Asimphotogram

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BIDAY OF THE

BOUNDUP

attack on BTR's hostile £1.5 billion bid is fascinating. Its thrust is the question of BTR management, and includes glancing blows at what it calls BTR's selective, and convenient, accounting policies. But in terms of the bid itself, the document is little more than an exercise in shadow boxing. The real financial and solid blows that will knock BTR out of the bidding ring - or see Hawker Siddeley taken over - have yet to be made.

Both sides yesterday were out to score points under the banner of "who manages best". Under the takeover code, Hawker has until November 5 to furnish new information in its defence against BTR, and after its recent dismal interim report a full year's profits forecast is likely.

BTR has until November 12 to improve or let stand its current offer of 108 BTR shares plus £284.20 in cash for every 100 Hawker shares, with an alternative of 700p cash per share. The tenor of Hawker Sid-

deley's arguments about management style will exercise fund

# Hawker boxing with shadows

managers' minds more than that of the ordinary shareholder who will continue to focus on share price movements. Yesterday, Hawker Siddeley shareholders saw their shares continue to trade above the 700p cash alternative at 730p.

Hawker Siddeley argues that it has been acquisition accounting practices which have led the investment community to perceive that BTR has been great.

Hawker also maintains that BTR Nylex in Australia - an operation with which Alan Jackson, BTR's new chief executive, is heavily associated has run out of steam.

Hawker goes on to assert that BTR, stripped of acquisitions, and whose activities "run from adhesives to wheelchairs, via crushed stone and reproduction furniture", has achieved only minimal organic growth in the past three years.

COMMENT

successful manufacturer. Geo- compared with Britain. The

graphy and history have in- City, keen to secure its Euro-

posted a £1.51 billion surplus its markets. Business from the

Yet, there is hope for Brit-ain's star too. While it is likely likely to send the takeover

free trade in services. Alisoo ing secrecy under the EEA

evitably made Germany Efta's

main trading partner in the

Community. Despite soaring

imports arising from unifica-

tion, Germany last year

with Sweden, and a handsome £5.2 billion surplus with

Switzerland. Judged by trade, it would appear that the Efta

countries will be orbiting

to see German dominance in

visible trade extended through

the EEA accord, the real

opening in the agreement is

Wright, director general of

British Invisibles, the lobby

group for the services sector,

sees a real opportunity for the

City, but emphasises that it

cannot be a substitute for a

successful outcome to the

Uruguay Round talks oo freer

counters that the British ser-

vice sector "thrives oo com-

petition". Doing business in a

Studies on the potential

economic benefits of the EEA

underdeveloped financial ser-

man, of the Oslo School of

Business Ecocomics, expects

the deregulation in services to

produce the competition

needed to overcome the prob-

lems of small domestic mar-

kets. Work along the lines of

round Germany.

signalling a further relevant what kind of management has message, for investors have for some time demanded an above average dividend yield from BTR. Finally, Hawker asserts that there is no fit "like a glove", as BTR maintains, between the two businesses - and that BTR can add nothing to Hawker Siddeley's strengths.

Alan Jackson, meanwhile, has to live up to - or live down - his March 25 statement, published in ker's. They are not likely to be Melbourne, that he/BTR needs to come through with something bloody quickly if his plans are not be thought of as "just more hot air from another bloody Australian blowing through".

BTR's counterattack is that Hawker Siddeley management has sat for too long on its hands, and only under bid threat has

still, after two years, to move its London head office - and yet offers its shareholders the strategy of selling two thirds of the business. Mr Jackson insists that his offer is generous, and that action speaks louder than words. This bout has several more rounds to run. But the blows aimed at BTR's record merely

invite comparison with Haw-

## More bears

pean pre-eminence, could gain

coosiderable momentum

from the EEA, as London

outclasses the continental cen-

tres in the size and liquidity of

smaller Efta countries is most

likely to gravitate to Loodon.

There will be traffic the

other way. The Nordic coun-

tries are expected to ease

specialists hunting for Nordic

quarry. The cautious Swiss

ensured that there will be oo

abuse of their treasured bank-

accord by issuing a unilateral

declaration that confidential

the purpose requested.

for the second day in succession, the bears have been at work attempting to generate some movement in a particularly flat and lifeless stock There is also the charge that revealed its game-plan for the market. Having alighted on the the stock market has been Nineties. BTR pointedly asks shares of Associated British

transferred their attentions to ICI vesterday after highly speculative suggestions that Hanson was in the process of unwinding the 2.8 per cent stake acquired in a blaze of publicity last summer.

ICI shares dipped 41p at one stage before the market accepted that the Hanson sale rumours were untrue. However, the story may well prove to be premature rather than totally incorrect. While Hanson may have no plans for making its excuses and exiting from 1Cl, it would be astonishing if their lordships Hanson and White were to pursue any remaining predatory intentions towards our largest

chemicals company. Where once the market was quite prepared to accept the idea that Hanson was set on a deal at some time in the future, opinion has now swung strongly in the opposite direction. The leaked letter in which Lord Hanson expressed severe dissatisfaction with the public relations efforts being mounted on his behalf was probably the final straw that broke the credibility of the idea.

The present impasse has all the elements of a classic tragedy where misery is universal and a simple solution entirely absent. For ICI, the Hanson presence is a diversion which occupies management attention when there are weightier matters to be tackled. Hanson, meanwhile, cannot depart without leaving the impression that he misread the situation.

Sir Denys Henderson and his colleagues at ICI have sleadfastly refused to be panicked into wholesale restructuring and disposals on a scale that might have produced a substantial increase in the group's share price. They have kept their cool and decided to proceed with their plans for reshaping 1C1's business more or less according to earlier timetables.

While Hanson therefore is showing a worthwhile profit on his excursion into ICI shares it is not sufficiently large that it could claim the operation as a huge

# Britain must not let the sun go down on its new trade horizons

Colin Narbrough

argues that

Tuesday's historic European trade

pact poses risks

and opportunities for the UK

IT HAS been said of the seven members of the European Free Trade Association (Efta) that they reacted against being marginalised by the European Community at the price of becoming satellites.

The agreement struck oo Tuesday will bring Efta more fully into the gravitational field of the single European market from January 1, 1993 aod create a free trade zone of 380 millioo consumers that accounts for nearly half world trade. Trade between members of the resulting European Ecooomic Area (EEA) is close to 70 per cent of the two blocs'

It is unclear how much the gains of 200 billioo ecus (£140 hillioo) predicted for the original single market will now increase. But it will be interesting the see how the trade her Britain is a net gainer.

Community rules oo banking, insurance, competition, company law, capital movements, public procurement and state aid must be good, whatever the uncertaintles about government policy towards mon-

etary and political union. There is no guarantee that the EEA will be a good thing for Britain. Indeed, if the figures contain a clear message, it is that Britain has run an upward-trending deficit

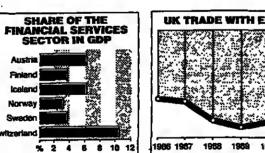


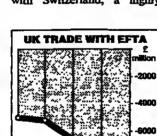
prised of persistent bilateral other producers the advandeficits with all seven. If ooe tage. To Efta's well-off con- wider Europe, is, furthermore, places one's faith in market sumers, price has proved less ool a zero-sum game. forces to iron ont such im- important. balances, the £6.87 billion deficit oo visible trade with

The fear is that Britain has beoefits of the new alliance steadily lost market share in

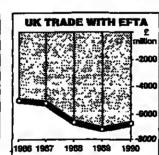
Britain's largest trade deficit

Efta last year, despite recession, should be no problem. flow, whether the small Efta manufactured goods in the crude imports are re-exported, economies thrive, and whet- Effa markets. As a car ex- but the inevitable decline in porter, it has been displaced output on the UK continental As a leading advocate of free by the Germans and the shelf points to increased trade, Britaio has to welcome Japanese. This is much the dependence oo Norway in the the extension of the single picture across a whole range of future. The second-largest bimarket to the Alpine and goods, where past loss of lateral deficit, £1.89 billion, is the Cecchini report, which Nordic countries. Extending quality and reliability gave with Switzerland, a highly





with an Efta member is with suggest that the tie-up will Norway This climbed to inject dynamism into the Norway. This climbed to £2.94 billion last year, reflecting the growth in imports of vices sectors of most Efta Norwegian oil. Much of the states. Professor Victor Nor-



sought to enumerate the economic advantage of the single market for the Community, shows that the Nordic members of Efta would gain more than the EC countries. Where Cecchini foresces price falls of 7 per cent for financial services in Britain, the Efta countries stand to make

> Apart from Switzerland. financial services make a relauvely small contribution to overall output across Efta,

# A tussle of two cities

THE Paris bourse is on the attack. The French stock market has launched an international marketing drive to publicise its rapid technical advance of the past five years, and to challenge London as Europe's principal share trad-

ing centre.
The initiative was driven home by Jean-François Théodore, chairman of the Société des Bourses Françaises, at a presentation to fund managers in London yesterday. "We

have a huge, dynamic market which has undergone quite a few changes and should not be overlooked. We are the place to buy French equities," be said in an interview, The bourse's campaign

aims to recapture the business in French equities lost since the late Eighties to Seaq International, the City's overseas equities trading system. The bourse is also keen to

information obtained by authinternational equities. orities may only be used for "We have a more efficient The UK services sector has no time to waste. Otherwise, it global trade. To fears that the could find new planets, such as Hungary or Czechoslovakia, ures researched by the bourse dustry could pose a threat, she



between buying and selling prices oo Seaq is 1.3 per cent,

compared with only 0.6 per cent on CAC. The bourse is still small compared with the London Stock Exchange, but it would

be wrong for the City to ignore the advances made by M. Théodore's organisation. promote CAC, its electronic The revolution in Paris trading system, as a market for

began wheo CAC was launched in 1986 with just five market for trading oormal and stocks. Since then the bourse medium-sized blocks of shares has launched Matif, a futures with narrower spreads than oo market, and Monep, an op-Seaq," said M Théodore. Fig-tions market.

Last year saw the arrival of concludes. show that the average spread Relit, an automatic clearing

and settlement system. At first it was used in cover only smaller companies. Yesterday, Relit was extended to cover all French stocks. The bourse now offers settlement of all share deals in five days and bonds in three.

The bourse has shown relentless efficiency in modernising its system, while attempts by the London exchange to introduce Taurus and update the antiquated two-week account period have met delays and indecision. The Paris market still has to

cope with several disadvantages against its London rival. The principal one is French stamp duty, from 0.1 per ceou to 0.3 per cent on every bargain depending oo size. This, however, is likely to be abolished withio the oext two

Despite his drive to capitalise oo the bourse's technical advances, M Theodore is a realist and does oot expect European domination overnight. "There will oot be a single financial centre in Europe in the years to come. There will be three or five, and Paris will be ooe," he

**NEIL BENNETT** 

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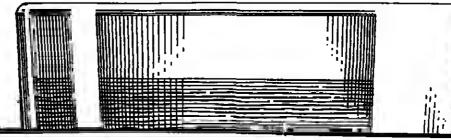
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#### Food team poached

BILL Smith, who switched from being an equity strategist to head of research at BZW six months ago, has just made his first recruitment move. He has poached the highly rated food retailing team from Hoare Govett, a duo comprising analyst Bill Currie and specialist salesman David Mc-Carthy. The pair were ranked third in the latest Extel league table for that sector. Due to start work at BZW in January. they will fill a vacancy created 18 months ago when Greville Cater - ranked No. 1 in the sector - left in join Vivian Gray. "Our food manufacturing team had been covering the sector but this means that we will now be able to restore the quality of our service," says Smith happily.

#### Mayoral duties

THE call for an elected mayor or government minister to run the capital and to promote

being met with quiet com-placency within the make-Dallas airport for four hours, indeed received an offer years, while Mansion House is refurbished. A source tells me that the present incumbent, Sir Alexander Graham — once described by a Bombay newspaper as "radiating jolly ho, chip chip, good-to-meet-you bonhomie" — has been to no Lord Mayor's thoughts on a fewer than 12 countries during his term of office, doing just that. During one trip, he was



mayor of London, I'm sold that he has "no view" officially but that "could Winning tone HAMDED

shift offices at 11 fronmonger sitting oext to Mexico's fiLane, home to the Lord mance minister. As a conMayor of London for two sequence of that chance don't get," says Fitzgerald. Athenian trap AS CABINET ministers converged on Hampstead and

AT last some good news from the televisioo franchise losers. Immediately after learning that Television Sooth West, the Plymouth-based TV company, had lost its franchise, and would be making substanwent home and re-recorded the message on his answerphone. The new recording said simply: "This is David Fitzgerald. Please leave your

Highgate this week, to help promote the Tory candidate for that constituency, Oliver Letwin - since he is, after all, standing against Glenda Jackson - the candidate himself was unexpectedly missing. Letwin, aged 36, a privatisa tioo expert employed by N M Rothschild, and long a member of Mrs Thatcher's policy unit, flew to Athens on Monday, wearing his Rothschild's hat, but was unable to catch his scheduled flight home oo Wednesday. "He telephoned his wife to say that he was in tial redundancies, one of its the finance ministry and that presenters, David Fitzgerald, he couldn't leave the building because it was surrounded by troops," explains Andrew Thomson, his understandably concerned agent.

CAROL LEONARD

# Trusts 'to change system' on NHS pay

THE government believes pay review bodies for nurses, doc-tors and other National Health Service staff, together with national pay bargaining, are likely to disappear under the opted-out trust bospitals. A senior NHS manager has forecast radical changes "not constrained by traditional professional boundaries and tribal customs" in pay bar-

gaining and uninn representation in the health service under the trust system. The prediction of sweeping change is likely to provoke an angry reaction from bealth service unions, which are already opposed to the formation of opt-out trusts.

The government believes all hospitals and other bealth units will eventually become about 450 trusts, and thet while no significant number of trusts have yet used their powers to set pay locally - an ambulance trust in Northumbria is seeking a single-union deal for its employees — they are likely to do so, leading to radical changes in union arrangements and pay-setting Some health officials say the

formation of the trusts will lead to the abolition of the pay review bodies, covering nurses and midwives, doctors and dentists, medical professionals and other staff, by April 1994. In May, William 1994. In May, William Waldegrave, bealth secretary, told the Royal College of Nursing that "the pay review body is safe".

NHS managers believe devolved pay bargaining away from national talks and down to trusts will call into question the validity of the pay review bodies. Peter Johnson, NHS told the IPM conference that the freedom of trusts to determine pay and conditions for oew employees and the chance for local pay discretion and flexibility offered the most significant opportunity for a quantum leap forward" in employee management than at any time in the history of the NHS. INSTITUTE OF PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT AUMANI, CONFERENCE

# Kinnock promises three-year funding for training councils

Proposals put forward by Labour at Harrogate would radically alter the process of funding government spending, reports Philip Bassett

led bodies that run training in Britain, over three years rather than the one year of money made available by the government. Labour's commitment, which has been giveo in private to Tec leaders by Neil Kinnock, the Labour leader, amounts to a radical reshaping of the way government funds its spending, and is likely to be opposed fiercely by the

Henry McLeish, Labour's employment spokesman, disclosed Labour's intentions in e speech yesterday to the Institute of Personnel Management's annual conference et

Senior civil servants in the audieoce were taken oback by the commitment, though leaders of the Tecs were delighted that Labour was agreeing to what has been a party consistent objective.

In talks with the government. Tecs are pressing for long-term funding over three years. Some are pessimistic about the likelihood of the Treasury ever agreeing to such an arrangement, which would



McLeish: public promise

LABOUR will provide fund- yield a considerable amount ing for Training and Enterof Treasury budgetary control,
prise Councils, the businessBut others believe a form of But others believe a form of words is emerging that would in effect amount to longeridea of one fixed and two firm years; e definite spending commitment for the first year, and firm, but not precisely fixed, emounts of money for the following years.

But at e private meeting with the G10 group, a com-mittee of leading Tec chairmen representing all 82 Tecs, Mr Kinnock promised that Labour would apply full threeyear funding to training. Under the plan, e sum of money would be fixed for the first year, which, barring unforeseen circumstances, such as major change in the labour market, would then be ad-justed for inflation to apply to the two following years.

Such a proposal breaks the cardinal rule in Whitehall spending on revenue projects, that all expenditure is driven by the annual, Parliamentarybased, PESC public spending cycle, and would also mark a move away from cash-based planning to planning that takes specific account of inflation. That might also involve the government in making detailed, planned, budgetary projections to be worked into the spending details about future levels of unemploymeot - an exercise the current government abandoned at least publicly some years ago.

The Treasury is expected to argue strongly against the



Private pledge: Kinnock wants longer-term funding

National Health Service, will also want three-year funding. normal in business.

Mr McLeisb told the conference: "We are convinced

large spenders, such as the the business leaders who chair tumn statement. David the Tecs say such planning is Mellor, chief secretary to the

sensitive time; Michael How- Labour, was seeking a £1 proposal, insisting that it that Tecs need three-year erd, the employment sec- hillion cut over three years in would set a precedent for fuoding. We are saying that retary, is negotiating with the employment budgets, to be other spending. Officials be- Tecs will have three-year Treasury about the money for achieved by cutting back the lieve that if three-year funding funding." Labour says Tees training and unemployment youth training and employis allowed for training other need stability in planning, and to be announced in the aument training programmes.

Treasury, in a letter to Mr Labour's move comes at a Howard that was leaked by

# Institute paper dilutes criticism of government

IPM of the government's search." training programme was sig-nificantly watered down before the institute produced its training white paper, which was published yesterday (Philip Bassett writes).

The move represents the second occasion on which the institute has drawn back from a clash with the government. proposed statutory national minimum wage.

employment department of bes the government's training ficials held talks with institute initiatives as "contradictory", officials about the way the cutting out "repeated, apparlatter's largely supportive re- ently ill-considered. port on the minimum wase --

A confidential draft copy of the institute paper, seeo by The Times, contains a number of significant changes from the published document - all of which tone down criticism of the government. For instance, "the government has developed a more coherent strat-Last month, ministers directly egy" on training, but the intervened to tone down in-words "although in the prostitute support for Labour's cess it appears to be reluctant to take on its full responsibilities in key areas." were cut oot. Another passage descri-

The key section on funding to be debated today - should originally read: "The general



#### Institute of Personnel Management

be presented. After the talks, component of this education

government to introduce tax breaks for employers - per- cation and training for unhaps equivalent to 1 per cent employed adults must be of their payroll — who invest provided at the state's ex-seriously in training. The pense". Another deletion was paper masked a behind-the-scenes row at the institute, section saying "the governagainst recommending com- in the form of e financial pulsory training for 17 and 18 incentive to the employer." year olds; such e proposal is Also cut was a passage saying not contained in the paper.

While the institute's final document disagrees markedly with the government over training, some of the sharper criticism was removed from the paper before publication. Barry Curnow, IPM president, said the institute had estab-

an institute release on the and training should be prodocument was markedly al- vided entirely at the expense tered before it was seen by the of the Exchequer", while what The institute's policy white paper was that "the costs of this would be shared".

Another deletion said "eduwith some leaders arguing ment's contribution would be in the form of e financial that the effect of the government's training policies is that Britain "must surely be the

The paper, which the institute intends as a significant contribution to the political lished with the employment examined at a day-long IPM department "a formal con- conference in six weeks' time.

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RMIT **Sechanical** Engineer Communication 5

STOCK MARKET

# Caird falls 24p as brokers place Severn Trent's stake

assault on Caird, the waste disposal group, were finally scuppered after the water company decided to dispose of its holding.

Shares in Caird were sent tumbling by 24p to 97p as two brokers, Smith New Court and County NatWest Wood-Mac, jointly placed the 16.8 million shares, or a near 30 per cent stake, with institutional clients at prices up to 93p. Severn Trent acquired the stake last year when it made a £78 million (100p-a-share) bid for Caird.

Caird escaped from the newly privatised Severn Trent after back-tracking on a profit forecast by issuing a warning that trading conditions had deteriorated. Severn Trent withdrew its offer but would have been free yesterday to

Severn Trent is believed to have made a loss of almost £1 million on the sale but the £16 million raised will help to top up the group's coffers. Severn Trent paid BET more than £200 million a few months ago for the Biffa waste disposal group. Severn Trent finished 2p firmer at 321p.

After holding its head above water for most of the day, the equity market went into a sharp reverse with the FT-SE 100 index dropping 32.8 to 2,528.3 and turnover growing to almost 600 million shares, placings. An opening fall of 36 points on Wall Street combined with worries about another political opinioo poll, showing Labour increasing its lead over the Conservatives, to drag prices lower.

Sentiment had already been affected this week by increasing fears about the rate of economic recovery and worries that another cut in base rates could be some way off. Government securities shrugged off their recent lethargy to finish with gains of £% at the

longer end. ICI touched £12.37 before closing 29p down at £12.48 amid claims that Hansoo had tried to place its 2.8 per cent stake. Neither company would 

posal and aggregates group, fell 47p to 128p after returning from suspensioo with details of its much-rumoured rights

British Aerospace slipped 4p to 375p before the nil shares going fully paid. The result of its controversial rights issue will be announced on Monday and the market expects a large percentage to be left with the underwriters. BTR, which is bidding £1.5

#### RECENT ISSUES

MAJOR INDICES
New York
Dow Jones
Tokyo: Nikkel Average 24949.26 (+149.32)
Hong Kong:
Hang Seng
Amsterdam: CBS Tendency
CBS Tendency
Brussels: General5506.15 (-0.54)
Paris: CAC
London: FTA All-Share 1221.71 (-13.69)
FT.— "500" 1363.49 (-14.96) FT. Gold Mines
FT. Fixed interest 96.21 (-0.09)
FT. Govt Secs

billion for Hawker Siddeley, can pharmaceuticals group. lost an early lead to finish 7p Ultramar lost 4p to 337p as cheaper at 378p. BTR has the prospect of a counter-bid been a dull market this week, continued to fade. And claims making the terms for Hawker that the bidder, Lasmo, may

Berkeley Group, the upmarket housebuilder, fell 10p to 288 after what appeared to be profit-taking by an institutional investor. County NatWest WoodMac, the broker, placed 2.4 million shares, or about 4 per cent, at 285p in the market. Berkeley has performed well despite the recession, touching a peak of 351p in May.

shareholders less attractive. soon find itself as the target of an early lead, ending 1 p lighter 325p. Elsewhere in the oil at 134p as dealers ruled out a sector, BP was a dull market,

Hawker fell 3p to 728p. Smith a bid also seem to be fading & Nephew failed to maintain with the price slipping 11p to bid from Eli Lilly, the Amerifalling 10p to 336p, as inves-

### TRADITIONAL OPTIONS

First Dealings Last Dealings Last Declaration For Settlement
October 21 November 1 January 23 February 3
Call options were taken out on: 24/10/91 Berisford Inti, Boots, Flextoch, Owners
Abroad, Witton Group.
Puts: Berisford Inti, Flextoch, Haemocell, ML, Labs, Owners Abroad, Ratners.
Put & Call: FNFC.

tors were urged to switch into British Gas, 6p better at 256p.

The electricity distributors remained friendless after allegations by the regulatory body this week of overcharging. Falls were seen in Eastern, 3p to 237p, East Midlands, 5p to 250p, Manweb, 9p to 299p, Midlands, 5p to 258p, Norweb, 8p to 269p, Seeboard, 5p to 268p, Southern, 6p to 257½p, South Wales, 6p to 309p, South West, 4p to 251p

and Yorkshire, 5p to 289p.
Northern Foods was another dull market, losing 14p at 549p, on suggestions that the group is about to hit the acquisition trail. Whispers in the Square Mile claimed that the group is thinking about buying Express Dairies from Grand Metropolitan. Grand Metropolitan slipped lp to 848p. GrandMet has just appointed Richard Giordano, the chief executive of BOC Group, as a non-executive director. BOC lost 10p to

Bucknall Group, the quantity surveyor and project manager that has been hit by the downturn in the construction industry, plunged 35p to 48p after a warning of first-half

Airflow Streamlines, the manufacturer of cabs for industrial vehicles and motor dealer, fell 34p to 100p after the company passed its in-terim dividend following a slump in first-half profits.

MICHAEL CLARK

**WORLD MARKETS** 

# Fears on economy push Dow down

New York — Shares were three-day trend of rising lower in late morning with prices. Dealers were unable to Dow Jones industrial average fell 27.92 to 3,013.

While some analysts said the decline was due to profit- 32.04 points down at 3,989.34. taking, iovestors also shed positions because of the signs closed firmer but off its bight

of economic weakness. ☐ Tokyo — Prices recovered from two days of losses to close moderately higher in choppy trading. The Nikkei index was up 149.32 points, or 0.60 per cent. at 24,949.26. Turnover was about 430 milper cent lower, breaking a close.

little buying after the Ameri- pinpoint any reasons for the can durable goods orders for drop. The Dax index ended September showed that the 8.88 points lower at 1.579.01. ecooomy is stumbling. The Hong Kong - Shares ended weaker as buying gave way 10 profit-taking, brokers said. The Hang Seng index ended □ Sydney - The market all-ordinaries index closed 7.6 points higher at 1,645.1 after rising more than 10 points. mostly higher but profit-taking in some blue chips caused the Straits Times industrial

lion shares compared with 457 index 10 fall slightly, brokers million shares on Wednesday. said. The index traded in a Frankfurt — Shares re-tight range all day before versed shaky gains made at closing at 1,419.40, down 5.18 the start and ended about 0.6 points from Wednesday's

#### **FT-SE 100 VOLUMES**

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	1,326	Lonrho	1,346	Cadbury	1,856	Abbey Nat
218   Royal Ins 2,	2,218	Lucas	523	CU	983	Alid-Lyons
	6,591	MAS	1,541	Courteulds	637	Angilen
		Maxwell Cm	802	Enterprise	8,898	ASDA
904 Scot Power 3,	904	MEPC	903	Eurotunnel	215	AB Foods
404 Sears 2.	1,404	Midland	2,954	Flaoria	1,934	Argyll
	5,350	Nati Power	5,168	Forte	1,584	Arjo Wigg
642 Shell 4.	3.642	Nat West	699	Gen Acc	725	BÁA
512 Smith & N 10.	1,512	N W Water	2,372	GEC	1,071	BET
856 SK Beach 1.	856	Nthn Foods	1,842	Glaxo	2,571	BTR
	2,131	P&O	2,534	Grand Met	2,082	BAT
535 Termac 4.	535	Pearson	325	GUS 'A'	2.654	Barelays
942 Tate Lyle	1,942	Pikington	4,53B	GRE	1,064	Bass
560 TSB 2.	2,560	PowerGen	2,328	Guinness	1,421	BICC
112 Tesco 3,	5,112	Prudential	8,773	Hanson	1,252	Bk Scotlad
516 Thames Wir	516	Rank	325	Hewker	888	Blue Circle
	749	R&C	4,808	Hilledown	719	BOC
646 Tratalgar 1.	646	Redland	1,984	ICI	4,357	Boots
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738 Wellcome 1.	738	FIMC GD	2.315	Ladbroke	7,017	Br Petrol
	1,059	RTZ	833	Land Sec	4,208	Br Steel
	2,376	R-Royce	1,349	L&G	9,283	Br Telecm
		Rothmans '	1,627	Lloyds	1,114	C&W

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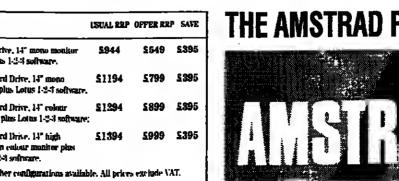
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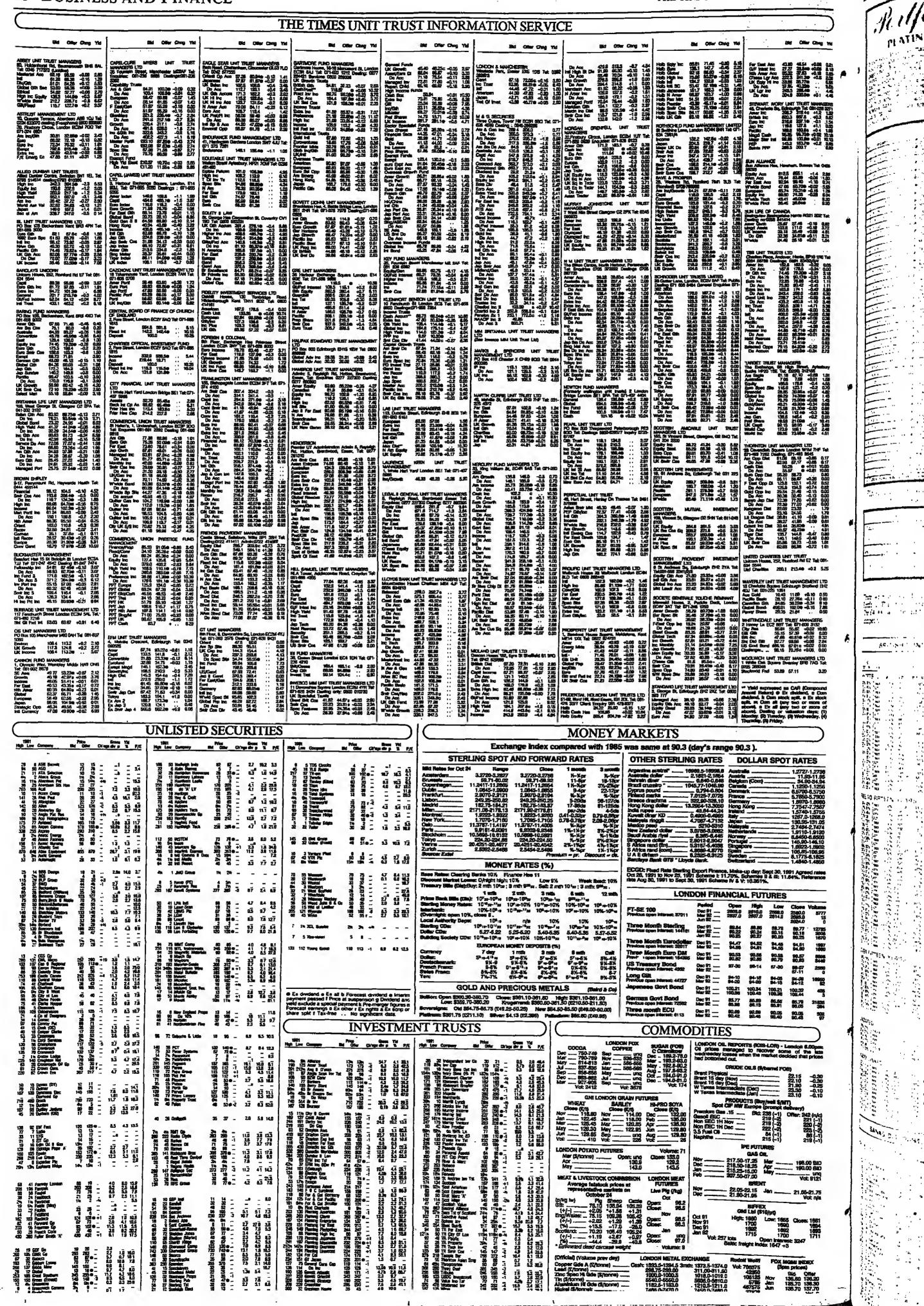
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3	Higgs & Hill	Building Roads		1		
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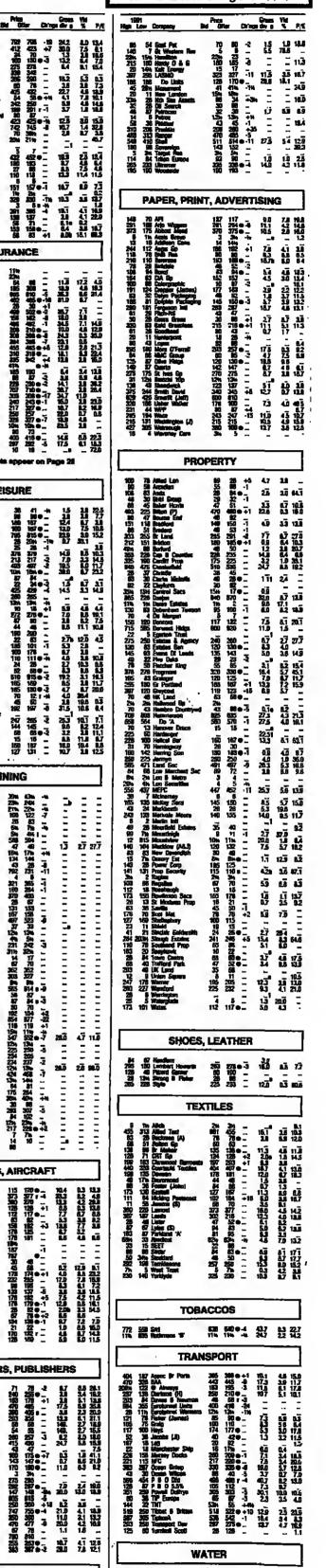
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TROUBLES that small businesses take to solicitors are delineated in a report just produced by the Law Society on clients of Lawyers for Enterprise, the business advice service started in 1988.

The report is based on a questionnaire sent by the Law Society to the 2,600 solicitors operating the scheme, which allows business clieots at least one free advice session, sometimes followed by special rates. Their answers show that 29 per cent of owners seeking advice were already in business and 63 per cent were starting.

More than half the clients bad

general start-up queries. Apart from these, just over 9 per cent enquired about partnerships, both setting them up and disbanding them. Seven per cent needed help with leases and licensing, while more than 5 five per cent asked about properly related problems. Almost a half of all cases taken up were resolved, the solicitors reported. More than a third said they were still pursuing the issues involved, but the enquiry had not been sorted out in 14.5 per cent of

More than a third of owners returned later with other enquiries

thought likely to do so. Narinder Rana, the marketing schemes manager, said: "These figures are important because they show that many types of businesses need legal help in many different aspects. A high proportion of clients are using the initial free advice to consult a solicitor for the first time." More details from Lawyers for Enterprise, Law Society, Chancery Lane, London WC2A 1SX;



telephone: 071-242 1222



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IN FOUR tough years, taught by early mistakes, Jackie Campbell has learned how to go commercial as well as being a designer. Most recently she was unexpectedly rescued just as she was preparing to shut down her business, producing exotic ties, scarves and other accessories.

Miss Campbell studied art history at Newhall College, Cambridge, which fuelled her proclivity towards design but did nothing to prepare her for what was to come once she started designing men's silk ties and painting them by hand. She set up that business in November 1987, benefiting from the enterprise allowance scheme, a small amount of family sourced cash and a £3,000

She said: "It wasn't really a business. I wanted success on my own label. Things seemed to be moving when an order came from Japan. I started working with stencils to increase volume, with me creating the stencils - it took a week to cut one -- with somebody coming in to do the colouring."

She went on: "The trouble was, t was never going to be big enough to justify the efforts and the overheads. The price was very much market-led and the labour was taking up far too much time for little in the way of rewards."

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National Westminster Bank is to spend more than £1.5 million on 1.000 man-weeks of training for 300 of its managers who are in closest contact with the bank's small business customers. Training, partly at Durham University Business School, will aim to help the managers understand more clearly the oeeds of small businesses. Additional cash will go on further training for the bank's network of small business advisers. Jane Bradford, chief of the bank's small business services, believes that, even with an easing of the recession, the small business sector will not revive overnight.

☐ Solotec, the South London Training and Enterprise Council, has earmarked £250,000 to sup-port local busineses. Solotec is looking for about 30 companies with expansion plans that would benefit from guidance by an experienced management con-sultancy. Financial backing up to £15,000 will be on offer but businesses will be expected to make a contribution to costs. More details from the Solotec "helpline" on 0800 800 222.

☐ Lloyds Bank has extended from one year to two its offer to young businesses of a free subscription to Dun & Bradstreet commercial services. This includes advice on credit management, insolvency services, business information reports and checks on company credit ratings. Businesses trading for less than two years qualify.

**EDITED BY DEREK HARRIS** 

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**BUSINESS TO BUSINESS** 

**TENDERS & CONTRACTS** 

PETROLEUM CONTROL COMMISSION

**Tender for the Supply of Petroleum Products to Malawi** 

Offers for the supply of petroleum products to Petroleum Control Commission (PCC) are invited to be received at the offices of Petroleum Control Commission. Downs House, Victoria Avenue, P.O. Box 2827, Blantyre, Malawi, not later than noon Malawi time on, Friday, 15th November, 1991. Offers should be addressed to the Executive Secretary, Petroleum Control Commission, Downs House, P.O. Box 2827, Blantyre, Malawi, and should be submitted in sealed envelopes marked Tender - Petroleum Products' on the top left hand corner.

1. The tender is for the supply of following quantities of motor gasoline 87 Ron and gasoil:

(a) 26,300 metric tons motor gasoline 87 Ron, per annum: (b) 44,700 metric tons gasoli, per annum.

2. PCC reserves the right to increase or decrease these quantities by up to 10% in response to changes in the level of demand of petroleum products in Malawi without any change in the price or other terms and conditions. 3. The period of supply is 24 months.

4. Commencement of deliveries of contracted quantities will be after 1st April, 1992. Arrival of shipment in Dar-es-Salaam, Nacala or Beira, whichever the case may be, shall be scheduled throughout the contract period strictly in

accordance with PCC's requirements. 5. Tender documents may be obtained on payment of a non-refundable deposit of MK50.00, or USD 20.00, from the Executive Secretary, Petroleum Contol

Commission, P.O. Box 2827, Blantyre, Malawi. All enquiries regarding the Tender Documents should be made in writing to the Executive Secretary.

6. A tenderer should keep his tender open for 30 days from the date fixed for

Petroleum Control Commission reserves the right to award the tender in whole or in part and does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender nor will it assign any reason for the rejection of a tender.

8. Members of the public may attend the opening of the tenders in the Board Room of Petroleum Control Commission, Downs House, Victoria Avenue, Blantyre, on Friday, 15th November, 1991, at 3.00 p.m. local time.

Richard E. Kamphale Executive Secretary, Petroleum Control Commission

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She was at ber first crossroads, and decided to opt for doing her

"seemed somwhat impressed if not taken back". They placed a £4,000 order but she suspected it had more to do with satisfying Japanese bonour rather than reflecting business acumen. In February last year she went to the big menswear trade show held in Paris with three new and unusual designs. "It was," she said, "an unmitigated disaster." Theo Cricket requested a meet-

printed ties. She soon had designs

that could be applied not only to

ties but also cummerbunds and

waistcoats. Miss Campbell said:

"I'd heard the Japanese market

was a good one for such products

so I asked the Japanese distrib-

utor, Cricket, which had bought

the hand-painted ties, if they

she bought an air ticket to Tokyo.

When she called in, Cricket exec-

That produced no response, so

would like to see the new range."

ing. Cricket became Japanese agent for her designs, leaving other markets to her, while also manu-facturing all ber products. The first collection under the new arrangement came out in March and a dozen specialist outlets as well as Liberty and Fortnum & Mason placed orders. More orders since include some from stores in

New York, Paris and Hong Kong. Miss Campbell said: "Despite the recession we are really on the up. It has been a quantum leap in terms of awareness. The label is really getting known and that's everything in this business."

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# Snapping up an untapped market

ritain's car elampers would rub their bands at sight of almost 250,000 cars waiting to be nahbed. Tokyo has the world's biggest parking problem. Now an enterprising English company has sent 200 of its police-approved clamps to Japan for examination

in the hope of boosting exports.

Although 60,000 cars cram into Tokyo's multi-storey parks every day, four times as many are illegally parked. They help to cause chaos in a city hursting at the seams with six million cars.

Alan Thomas, the sales manager of Lionweld Wheelock, of Middleshrough, Cleveland, says: "Clearly there is an enormous problem. We have sent some equipment, but I am sure that is just the beginning. We are happy to help out the Tokyo authorities if

they want to place an order."
Visitors to the Tokyo motor show this week discovered the scale of the problem when many spent three hours travelling just 20 miles to the exhibition centre on the city outskirts.

As in Britain, Tokyo's illicit parkers cause frustration by leaving their cars at the sides of roads, reducing the width of the highway

and causing traffic blackspots. Tokyo traffic police take a disarmingly polite view of illegal parking at least at first. They leave a chalk mark on the front offside tyre and a chalked time on the road to jog the driver's conscience. The driver is given plenty of time to respond and the vehicle is towed away only as a last resort.

traffic problem in the world. Kevin Eason reports from Japan on a British solution



Canght: clamps on the way

The penalty is a £50 fine and a charge for the return of the car. Only the most persistent offender would find himself in court.

The congestion, caused partly by the parking problem, is costing Japan £50 hillion a year in delays and lost man hours, according to a report by Nissan, Japan's second largest car maker. A study team discovered that the speed of traffic in central Tokyo can be as little as 6mph, leading to huge rises in pollution levels and wasted fuel.

Cars are most efficient moving at a constant speed. Doubling the average speed of vehicles halves

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Tokyo has the worst fuel consumption, the Nissan investigators say. A car that stops at a junction and accelerates away again pumps 60 per cent more nitrous oxides into the atmosphere than one moving constantly.

The team discovered that parking was a prime contributor to slowing traffic in town as were right-hand turns and poorly timed

The researchers are now working with the Tokyo authorities to devise a sequence of traffic light changes to keep traffic flowing. They are also studying the possibility of building flyovers and new one-way systems to siphon off cars turning right, avoiding the build-up of traffic.

The rise in numbers of two-car households means that parking is allocated on a first-come, first-served basis. The frustrated latecomer is tempted to double-park, presenting a hazard.

The Japanese answer is to insist that new car huyers produce documentary evidence that they have a parking spot before their vehicle is registered. In provincial cities and suburban areas of Tokyo, drivers without garages pay about £80 a month for a space; in central Tokyo, spaces can cost £500 a month.

The law applies to all motorists. Yutaka Kume, Nissan's president, has only one car because he has only one garage space, and he can drive only the company's midrange Maxima model instead of the flagship Infiniti because his garage is too small to house the luxury model.

JAPAN is clever at spotting a niehe and then filling it. Five years

ago, when other car makers were intent on filling up car parks with boring saloons, Mazda made the

looked like a textbook English

sports car. Buyers queued up in their thousands, particularly in the

United States and in Britain Kevin

Now Mazda is trying to fill a niche vacated by one of its European competitors, Porsche.

Mazda believes there is still a

CENTRAL REGISTRATIONS

a little two-seater, which



Tokyo jam: six million vehicles on the city's roads every day

niche little earner

HOADTEST

market for the buyer who wants to

show off in a small sports coupé

and has just launched the MX-3 in

is not the prime feature of the car,

even though a host of rival models

Two engine sizes are available: a

modest 1.6-litre, offering just 88bhp, and a remarkable 1.8-litre.

For such a small car, the MX-3,

ccelerate like a scalded cat.

Performance, as with the MX-5,

# Rover recycles

ROVER has signed a deal with the Bird Group to develop a recycling system for its old cars. The company has prided itself on its environmental policies in the past, but says it wants to reduce energy costs for manufacturing by 60 per cent and increase the reclaimable content of a Rover car from the present 75 per cent to a figure nearer 100 per cent.

#### 103 miles a gallon

DAIHATSU has earned a place in the Guinness Book of Records after one of its little Charade 1.0-litte turbo-diesel models achieved 103 miles to the gallon. A team of three drivers took the car on a 3,621mile journey around Britain, taking 169 hours, including rest stops, for the trip. The Charade used 35.155 gallons of fuel, about four tanks, costing £73.77, to average 103.1mpg.

#### **Enduring Europe**

ROVER and Proton have also been busy in endurance testing. A joint Metropolitan Police Motor Cluh and Rover team go into the Guinness Book of Records after driving through the 12 European Community nations in just 73 hours in a Rover 418 turbo-diesel. Members of the Lutterworth Round Table in Leicestershire, driving a Proton 1.5SE, managed 83 hours and eight minutes to cover the 4,000-mile trip.

#### Fancy that

WHEN the conversation lulls, entertain your friends with this bevy of motoring facts provided by the Automobile Association: 37 per cent of motorists drive fewer than 4,000 miles a year, only 19 per cent of motorists drive more than 19,000 miles annually; half huy their car from a garage and only 4 per cent at auctions; and Mr and Mrs Average drive just under 8,500 miles a year at an annual cost of £1,300 or 15.6p per mile.

## Thanks a million

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bigh-revving.
That leads to the MX-3's higgest drawback. The 11-gallon tank 1 discovered was good for a range of PEUGEOT this week celebrates its one millionth car registered in Britain since it began exporting from France in 1969. Most of the The interior is relatively spartan but, unlike that of many coupes, is sales, more than 500,000, have surprisingly roomy, easily carrying been since 1986 when the company was in full production at Ryton, Coventry, and its share of the British market leapt from just 2 per cent to 7 per cent. The milestone car was presented to

Mencap, the Royal Society for Mentally Handicapped Children and Adults, which will offer it in a

raffle, expected to raise £80,000.

AUTO OCTORE

CHORS' FINAL I

000 successful trouble

The second secon

MALE BUT ALINGA

#### Take a Seat

SPANISH executives at the London Motorfair at Earls Court this week were miffed that nobody could pronounce the name of their national car maker. MORI questioned 2,079 adults over the age of 15 for Seat to discover some furrowed brows and lip-curling versions of "Seet" and "Saat", but only a quarter achieved the correct pronunciation of "Sayat". Seat claims that the UK has the highest percentage of adults in Europe mable to recognise the word. Its Motorfair salesmen were careful about asking potential customers to take a seat while they discussed

#### Mild bunch

BIRMINGHAM shoppers need not worry that they are being invaded by a gang of Hell's Angels next Monday when more than 300 motorcycles will be ridden through the city centre to mark the International Motor Cycle Show



at the National Exhibition Centre The motorcycles will represent 60 years of development, featuring such marques as AJS, BSA, Norton, Sunbeam and Ariel. The cavalcade leaves Cannon Hill park at 10.30am.

#### Renault revival

ALTHOUGH Renault is increasing prices by an average 1.4 per cent, the company has decided that the cost of many diesel models will remain unchanged in an effort to boost interest in the more economical cars. Renault's move comes against an optimistic background; sales in the six months since April moved up by 8 per cent against the market trend of a 21 per cent fall. That increase was achieved even though Renault stayed out of the discounting war going on between many of the other big manufacturers.

#### The 924, a little four-cylinder four adults and offering 50 litres of claimed to be the world's smallest boot space. The exterior looks budget Porsche with pretty body-V6 production engine, Both cars work but not much performance, terrific. The MX-3 is just plain fun come with anti-lock brakes as was dropped from the range. to drive and brings a smile to the

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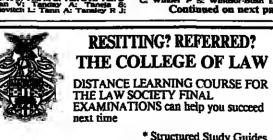
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Hi MINER

DRM FOC

I NITERIAL TRA

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Secretary !

32.11

to the referee's interpretation of

Yours sincerely, HEREWARD CORLEY,

Great Barford, Bedford.

From Mr Anthony D. Samuels

Sir. If circumstances make

States for many years.
The burden placed on one

referee is relieved entirely by virtue of seven officials being

placed in strategic locations around the area of play. This removes the onus of potentially

crucial and possibly erroneous decisions from the sole arbiter and makes for a more accurate reflection of rule interpretation

for the crowd and television

Flags are thrown as soon as an offence is spotted by one of the referees, consultation then

immediately takes place and, if the officials disagree among themselves, there is the facility

of an instant-replay review by an official sitting in the stadium

Sir, Despite the violence on the pitch, it should be pointed out that there have been many

thousands of supporters attend-ing the matches in the Rugby

World Cup, but not one re-ported incident of crowd

In the past we have been told

by "experts" that football crowd violence is attributable to the

violence on the field, yet rugby

followers seem able to behave

themselves even after watching

Highlands, New Road

Sir, Last weekend the Rugby World Cup quarter-final games between France and England and between Ireland and Australia opened with scenes of violence which, if they had taken place off the field, might

No punitive action was taken by the referees, nor immediately by the rugby authorities. After the France v England match it was also reported that the referee was abused and phys-

ically attacked, and yet again no quick action was forthcoming. Contrast this with the action taken when Arsenal and Manchester United were involved in an unseemly brawl last season. Each club fined several players. and Arsenal their manager, and after an enquiry the Football Association fined both clubs

and deducted league points.
Is one therefore to assume that when violence occurs in the hooligans' game, played by so-called gentlemen, it is considered acceptable, but in the gentlemen's game, played by so-called hooligans, severe punish-ment is meted out? In other words, there is one set of values for the so-called middle-class game and a stricter set of values for the so-called working-class

Yours faithfully, L. D. KENNEDY,

Fairfield, 9 Dulwich Village, SE21.

From Mr J. Stratton Sir, To compare physical behav-iour on a rugby field to that in a street or puh is like trying to apply the laws of one country in another. Every sport is governed by its own laws and codes and except when players apply these

Lack of interest

World Cup of 1987 and saw the outstanding semi-final between Australia and France at the Concord Oval, Sydney, To my surprise, standing tickets were not on sale to the public before the game, but admission was by

**Sporting votes** From Mr Edward Grayson

Sir, Tom Pendry elaimed (October 18) that the Labour party "gave Britain its first . . . minister for sport, Denis Howell." Nothing and aobody should diminish Mr Howell's undoubted success as the longest serving minister with responsibility for sport among his other admirable achievements.

Yet what Mr Pendry and others do not know is that the role emerged in circumstances which its creator, Lord Hail-sham of St Marylebone, described in The Door wherein I went (page 207), an unlikely source for sporting information. There he wrote, of the period when he was minister for science and technology in the Macmillan cahinet during the early Sixties:

cannet during the early Sixtles:

In occurred during a cabinet meeting in which government responsibility for sport was being discussed. It was being said that, properly speaking, responsibility for sport was being shared between quite a number of departments and authorities, education, local government in any president the secretary and aumornes, concation, local govern-ment, universities, the services, and all the voluntary bodies . . . I pointed out that recreation generally presented a complex of problems out of which modern government was not wholly free to opt, and to which government funds were, in

Stone unturned From Mr P. J. A. Smith

Sir, Mr Robert S. Neil (October 17) questions whether, in the Dunhill Cup final, the referee was right in allow Gary Player to remove small stones from behind his ball, which lay on the moder the 18th road at the 18th. The relevant rule is no. 23, which permits a player to remove any loose impediment,

provided the ball is not in a hazard. The definition of loose impediment includes "stones P. J. A. SMITH, not solidly embedded". 5 Victoria Street. Except on the putting green, a New Romney, Kent

Saturday - let us accept rugby on its own terms. Changing the laws merely to satisfy the sensibilities of part-

taken place off the field, might time enthusiasts will only damwell have resulted in criminal charges. One of the England players was apparently knocked unconscinus.

No nunitive action was taken. threatening to break. Yours etc., JAMES STRATTON, 45 Paddenswick Road, W6.

Sir, The referee in rugby union seems to have become more like

than a simple enforcer of the laws. He decides which laws he will concentrate on, in order to get the style of match he wants. His choice can make the difference between an exciting match and 80 minutes of tedium. In the end, the game may be reduced in the level of synchronised swimming, the points awarded, in the form of penalty kicks, to the team with the preferred style.

I do not mean to criticise referees, whose task is made almost impossible by the complexity of the laws. It seems clear that they must be dras-tically simplified, but this will not be easy. Meanwhile, the influence of the referee's de-cisions on the score, via the penalty and the place kicker, could be reduced. Some of today's kickers are virtually certain of scoring from anywhere in the opponents' half and the result of a match is often decided by penalties awarded for technical infringements, which nobody except the referee appears to understand.

Yours faithfully, A. D. SAMUELS, I suggest that penalties should only be given for dangerous Fsher, Surrey. From Mr Brian Dennis

way of paying \$11 at the gate, and this to a ground which had a capacity of less than 20,000. It is a remarkable paradox that, although Australia is one of From Mr Roger Batkin
Sir, I read with interest David
Miller's article (October 19)
concerning the Jack of Australian forces in world
lian media coverage of the dominant forces in world
rugby, there is a surprising lack
of public interest in the sport in

Yours faithfully, ROGER N. BATKIN, Marchfield. Fox Road, Seisdon, nr. Wolverbampton,

years no government has re-peated Lord Hailsham's pre-

cedent of retaining the minister with such a high public profile and role of responsibility in the

direct access to the Treasury. With the Labour party first in

the field with its Charter for Sport, is it possible that our

I am, Sir, yours faithfully, EDWARD GRAYSON,

player incurs a penalty stroke if his ball moves when be touches

a loose impediment, and it was no doubt for this reason that

Player, with the referee standing

over him, used a matchstick to remove the stones with surgical care. The referee's decision was

correct. Even if it had been wrong, it was final (rule 34-2).

Golf is due to come into force on January 1, but does not after the

provisions cited above.

Yours faithfully.

A new edition of the Rules of

4 Paper Buildings, EC4.

West Midlands. fact, and were likely to continue to be, committed in one way or another in coaching, in the provision of playing-fields, in matters of safety at racecourse and foothall grounds... I suggested that there was need, not for a ministry but for a focal point under a ministry but for a coherent body of doctrine, perhaps even a philosophy of government encouragement... My eloquence had its effect on the prime minister and, before I knew where I was, I was left to organise the first government unit of this kind under Sir John Lang, who had been secretary of the Admiralty when I was First Lord.

For the committed From Mr C. O. B. Meade-King

22 Weel Road, Canvey Island, Essex.

such displays.

Yours faithfully

Sir, The match facts you published on the four Rugby World Cup quarter-finals (October 21) show that in the France v England game the stand-off halves passed the ball only nine times and Ireland v Australia In the near 30 intervening

produced 11 such passes.
Curiously, in adverse conditions New Zealand v Canada produced 15 stand-off half passes, while Westero Samoa produced 17 oo their own and Scotland six. Many matches in cabinet, and thereby allowed and enthralling but oot attractive rugby to watch for anyone other than the partisan. Yours faithfully,

C. O. B. MEADE KING. sport-loving prime minister and the Liberal Democrat and for-8 Goldney Avenue, Bristol, Avon.

mer international sprinter, Menzies Campbell, will now enter a race to give teeth to what Lord Hailsham had the vision to Imperfect pitch conceive, and recognise that votes for sport can be s winner.

From Mr Andy Dunican Sir, I feel that Robin Stieber's example of the 1970 Cup Final (October 17) containing only ten back-passes might be mis-

Anyone there that day will remember the pitch as being probably the worst ever "pre-pared" by the Wemhley authoripared by the wennier author-ties. Any kind of measured passing game that day was impossible and a back-pass would only have been used in Perhaps Fifa should sanction

ill-prepared, soggy pitches if it is lottery fotball we are after. Yours ex., ANDY DUNICAN, 6 South Cliff Avenue. Eastbourne.

# to do better

off the field — as in the incident play, all other infringements between the French coach, should result in a free kick Dubroca, and the referee last instead. The option of a quick From Mr Robert B. McCandless Sir, Last week I watched on television 11 players represent-ing England at football, who tried to bury the Turkish eleven at Wembley. Ten of the English team put on a performance that tap and pass, followed by a dropped-goal attempt (as scored by Rob Andrew against New Zealand) would still be avail-able, and requires sure handling speed and balance, the essentials of the game. Let the result of a match depend on skill, rather than no which team adapts best was pathetic.
All they could muster was one

solitary goal. Ob yes, a good professional result, but there was no flair, no ball control. nobody to take the game by the scruff of the neck and produce something original. The number of backward passes and ineffectual sideways passes was beyond

I have watched all the matches since the World Cup involving England, and am convinced that a malaise is creeping into the team. In fact, their continual offerings on the witch are becoming a crisin to rugby football insufferable (leading article, October 21), then let me extol a simple solution used by the National Football League in the United pitch are becoming a strain to watch. Who on earth is coaching them? The people I really feel sorry for are the folk who pay to watch them at Wembley.

England are too predictable. I have seen them on numerous

occasions striving hard to break down the opposition, only to realise they are hitting a brick

A good international side should always carry one man whn has the gift of a key to unlock any door. His teammates will have no idea what he intends to do — neither will he intends to do - peither will be, but he will sense the time has come and he will erupt. This is what we call genius. Somewhere within the football scene such R with access to high-speed video-tape recordings showing dif-ferent angles of the play in man exists. Find him!

Yours sincerely, ROBERT McCANDLESS, 33 Wynchurch Avenue,

The real world From Professor Harry Smith

Sir, The arricle by Simon Barnes (October 21) on the welcome and refreshing effect of the participation of the Western Samoans in the Rugby World Cup began by chastening those who organise "world" com-petitions for teams hailing from narrow regional bases. Like Barnes, I used to believe that the baseball World Series, restricted as it is entirely to teams from the North American sub-continent was the archetypal example of such sporting self-aggrandisement. On a recent visit to the United States, however, I learned a different

for 30 years in Canada, pointed out that the World Series was originally sponsored by a nowdefinct newspaper called, I understand, the New York World. Upon the paper's de-mise, the first two terms io the "New York World Series" were understandably dropped. Yours faithfully, HARRY SMITH,

11 West Leake Road, East Leake. Loughborough, Leicestershire.

**Unsporting driver** From Mr N. G. Porteus

Sir, I was disgusted by the unsporting antics of Ayrton Scuna in the Japanese grand prix (report, October 21). He blatantly held back Nigel Mansell, and only when Mansell went out through error did Senna show us how he could drive. Wouldn't it have been more sporting and entertaining to show us this while Mansell was still in the race, especially as we had to get up at 4.50am.

Yours faithfully, N. G. PORTEUS. 91 Southcoates Lane. Hull, Humberside.

Who's who?

From Mr J. M. Fleming
Sir, From the headline in this
murning's Times (Octuber 22) I
learn that Kerry Fitzgerald is to
referee "England's semi-final". I
shall look forward to learning
whn will referee Scotland's
semi-final semi-final. Yours faithfully, J. M. FLEMING,

Prinsenweg 97, 2242 ED Wassenaar,



Jumping to it: Desert Orchid clears a fence in great style on the way to finishing second at Wincanton yesterday

# Desert Orchid pleases the crowd

By RICHARD EVANS RACING CORRESPONDENT

FOR the thousands who made the journey to Wincanton yes-terday, the 3.45 was more like a meeting of the faithful than a The rural outpost in the gently

rolling Somerset countryside has regularly drawn followers of National Hunt's favourite star as he starts out on each annual campaign. But yesterday had s special poignancy.

Not only was Desert Orchid competing for the first time in a race carrying his name, round a course where he has won six times, but he was almost certainly running there for the last

So they came in their droves. Granuies and grandchildren, townies and locals, racing fans and those who know only one thing about the sport swelled the gate to 5,400, more than double the normal attendance. They waited patiently as the first two races were run, some tempted by a stand selling assorted Dessie memorabilia ranging from stickers and badges costing

50p to golfing umhrells in the grey and blue livery of owner Richard Burridge at £20. As Cainsbridge Queen and Shayista fought out the finish of

the third race, more people were round the parade ring than in the stands as they strained to catch a glimpse of the day's main attraction. Desert Orchid once grey, is now speckled white, but otherwise the years have not exacted a heavy toll.

Of course, there was not the slightest chance that the 12-yearold could win. Rodney Boult made sure of that. Before yes-terday, the bead lad at David Elsworth's yard and Desert Orchid's work rider had been to watch the horse race five times in his career. Each time he had seen him beaten. By four o'clock, the run had been ex-

tended to six. Desert Orchid looked much trimmer for bis seasonal appearance compared to last year. Burridge made sure the horse was rationed to 22lb of food a day, most of il hay, during his summer break oo the Yorkshire moors. The diet had worked.

straightforward. Sabin Du Loir, who triumphed over Descrit Orchid in his first race last year, took the lead within 50 yards and was never beaded for the remainder of the two mile five furlong trip.

The race itself was relatively

But all eyes were on Richard Dunwoody and the borse who had previously exactly half of his 68 starts. Despite fiddling a couple of fences, his jumping was sound and, during the second circuit, close to his best. Peter Scudamore won the race hen he quickened up on Sabin Du Loir coming Into the straight

Duowoody realistically accepted the position and completed a sympathetic ride on the 7-4 second favourite. Elsworth, who watched the race from Newbury, commented: "He was outguined by

s fitter, better horse on the day. I am more pleased than I was this time last year."
The Whitsbury trainer nomi-

nated the Boxing Day Trial Chase over three miles at Kempton on November 20 as

Peterborough Chase at Hunting-don or the Tingle Creek Chase at Burridge added: "David is training this horse for the King George and be will have left

Desert Orchid's next engage-ment, followed by either the

plenty to work on, it was perfect in every respect, except he came He confirmed this is probably the horse's final season, bul is open minded about possible retirement dates. "We will take

in just one race at a time. Around the middle of December we will make some kind of and poached a six-length lead. decision about whether we want to go on or not. It is up to the borse. He will tell David and bis staff."

Yesterday's performance was sufficient for the bookmakers to make Desert Orchid 4-1 joint second favourite for the King George VI Rank Chase on Boxing Day, which he will be seeking to win for a fifth time. Corals offer 5-2 Blazing Walker, 4-1 Desert Orchid and Remittance Man, 5-1 Toby Tobias and 8-1 Sabin Du Loir.

# Fabre extends winning run

By MICHAEL SEELY

Stakes added Newbury's feature to the rich prizes that the master French trainer has already won in Britain recently with Toulon and Tel Quel.
Odds of 9-4 on were laid on

the Middle Park Stakes runner-up and after Steve Cauthen had sent the colt to the front just inside the final two furlones, the pair drew clear to beat Autoc-

racy by two lengths.

This victory forther secured
Sheikh Mohammed's lead over Prince Fahd Salman at the head of the owners' table and he now looks likely to become Britain's leading owner for the sixth time

in the past seven years.

Furn linking Linn Cavern with Rodrigo De Triano and Arazi gives a definite advantage to the champion Freuch two-year-old. But interestingly Lad-brokes, who offer Lion Cavern ively. Backed for yesterday's

ANDRE Fabre's golden autumn continued at Newbury yesterday when the success of Lion Cavern in the Vodaphone Horris Hill two points ahead of Rodrigo De

"We take the view that send ing a two-year-old to the United States in November is quite an ordeal," said Mike Dillon.
"Rodrigo De Triano, on the other hand, has been retired for the season and is being specially trained for the Guineas."

Sheikh Mohammed's luck has certainly turned with a ven-geance. At the start of the afternoon the breathtaking viotory of the previously anraced Katakana over another highly regarded newcomer, Cut Clear, saw Michael Stoute's Danzig filly installed favourite at 8-1 with William Hill for the 1,000 Guineas next spring. Guineas next spring.

Hills may have over-reacted hnt both Corals and Ladbrokes

race from 8-1 to 9-2, Katakana lengthened her stride impressively when overhauling the favourite inside the distance to win by two-and-a-half lengths.

However, although it appears unrealistic to rate a maiden winner in the same class as such experienced fillies as Marling, Culture Vulture and Hatoof, Stome's record with fillies is

There is no reason why yesterday's winner should not be in the same class as Heart Of Joy, who won this race three years ago before being so nar-rowly defeated by Salsabil in the classic the following spring.
Steve Cauthen, Mohammed's

contract rider, continued in invincible form. The former champion showed all his for-

## French raiders backed

John Hammond, was supported from 5-1 to 4-1 to add to vic-tories this season in France at Evry and in the Lockinge Stakes and the Ladbroke Sprint Cup in

provided plenty of interest in David Elsworth's in The

# Law Society examination results

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W store S: Weberben & A; Wellis L C:
W Walmaley J K; Walber K J; Wang A;
Wertie C M; Whallay S J; White J E;
Walber D A; Whellock J C; Whitworth & C
T; Williams J E P; Williams M A;
Williams P; Wilson B M; Whool M;
Williams P; Wilson B M; Wilson M;
Williams P; Wilson M; Wilson M;
Williams P; Wilson M; Wilson M;
Wilson C S: Wood A J; Woodrow A J;
Wijger J Y ales 11 M: Yates O P: Young P H:

# Leaflets broke car park by-law

Hickman v Chichester District Council

car for a purpose in connection with trade or business and was guilty of an offence cootrary to article 15 of the District Council of Chichester (Off-Street Park-ing Places) Order 1981 and section 35(4) of the Road Traffic Regulations Act 1984.

The offence was committed when the defendant (i) used the

vehicle for a business or trade purpose while it was in the parking place and (ii) intended such purpose to be advanced by the oresence of the vehicle. The Queen's Bench Di-visional Court so beld in dismissing an appeal by way of

case stated against the coovic-on of David Clive Hickman by Chichester Justices on June I. 1990 for breaching the order. He had been conditionally dis-charged and ordered to pay £150 Article 15 of the 1981 Order

provides: "No person shall use a vebicle, while it is in a parking place, for any purpose ia connection with trade or busiless or for any form of advertisement." Mr Dominic Dudkowski for the appellant; Mr Charles S.

Taylor for the respondent.

MR JUSTICE McCULL-OUGH said the verb "to use" Before Lord Justice Neill and Mr Justice McCullough
[Judgment October 17]

A person who placed an advertising leaster under the windscreen wiper of a car in a council car park was using the context in which it appeared.

Some of the provisions of the 1981 Order were directed to

Some of the provisions of the 1981 Order were directed to drivers, but others, including prohibitions on shouting or making a loud noise, using threatening, abusive or insulting language and sleeping or camp-ing overnight, were directed to persons in general.

The prohibition in article 15

was not confined to drivers.
His Lordship rejected a submission that the article was intended to cover only those who had a measure of control, management or operation over That submission had been based on Nicol v Leech ([1972] RTR 476) and Brown v Roberts

([1965] 1 QB I), cases concerned with the use of motor vehicles without insurance. The context there required a narrower inter-pretation of the word "use".

However, some limitation on the apparently wide words was iotended. Motor manufacturers displayed the company's name on their cars. Some suppliers attached a small sticker to the rear window; others put their name and telephone number on

the number plate. Tradesmen commonly displayed their

names, occupations and tele-phone numbers on their vans.

All that was done for a "purpose in connection with trade or business". Yet it could not have been the council's intention that those common practices should lead to contravention of article 15. A provision designed to em-brace them would, in any event,

make provision as to the use of parking places provided for the purpose of relieving or prevent-ing congestion of traffic. Nur enuld the council have intended to catch the commercial representative who left his car in the car park while he called at a number of shops in

have been outside the council's powers, which were only to

the course of bis work. The article must be intended to prevent someone from selling goods from his car boot white in the car park or from using someone else's vehicle to assist the sale of his goods, for example by putting baskets of fruit oo top of someone else's

His Lordship did not accept Mr Tsylor's submission that the wide interpretation of "use" should be adopted because the council had a discretion as to whether or not to prosecute. The what he could and could not lawfully do.

In his Lordship's judgment, the intention of article 15 was to prohibit the conduct or promo-tion of trade or business from the presence of vehicles in POLAR Falcon was in demand yesterday for the Breeders' Cup Mile at Churchill Downs, Ken-

tucky, tomorrow week (George Rae writes). The colt, trained in France by

Britain.
Hammond's other Breeders' Cup challenger, Dear Doctor, has been backed from 10-1 to 8-1 for the mile-and-a-half Turf race. The same contest also

Groove, now 7-1 from 8-1.
"Dear Doctor and Polar Falmidable judgment and strength when driving John Gosden's Roger De Berksted to a narrow victory over Bandol and Usa Dollar.

"Dear Doctor and Polar Falcon are very well," Hammond said yesterday. "They travel m Tuesday and what we need is some luck in running."

Law Report October 25 1991 Queen's Bench Divisional Court

business or trade purpose while it was in the parking place and (ii) intend such purpose to be advanced by the presence of the vehicle in the parking place. The manufacturer and the supplier were not within the article because the presence of their names on the vehicles owed nothing or almost nothing to the fact that from time to time those vehicles were likely to

For a contravencion to be established the defendant must,

either personally or through an agent: (i) use the vehicle for a

visit off-street car parks. The fact that the tradesman's name was painted oo his van would ordinarily owe nothing to the fact that it was parked in a car park.

But a car boot seller, or a man selling fruit from a basket placed on someone else's car would be caught, as would the man who huilt a contraption on top of his car. attached a business advertisement to it, drove the car to the car park and left it

there for everyone to see. The appellant or his agent had used a vehicle to hold under a windscreen wiper a leaflet advertising bis business, intending it to be seen by the driver and perhaps by other users of the car park. He had been rightly

Lord Justice Neill delivered a concurring judgment. Solicitors: Staffurth & Bray. Bognor Regis, Mr Peter R. Brown, Chichester.

# Sirrah Jay to make fitness tell

AFTER making a successful start to the season at Worcester 13 days ago, Sirrah Jav appeals as the likely wiocer of the Glynwed International Handicap Chase at Newbury mental Lad, by a short head. this afternoon. He is my nap.

PARTY W.

That victory was particularly menitorious for two reasons: Toby Balding, who took over the training of the 11year-old from Reg Akehurst when he moved to Whitcombe Manor in the spring. felt that the race would be needed after a summer's rest, and the distance was short of today's two-and-a-half miles over which Sirrah Jay won three times last season.

under a fine ride from Adrian be the fittest in the field and Maguire wheo beating the can make the most of that sambled-oo favourite, Moou- advantage.

MANDARIN

2.35 Huso.

9.4

2.00 Classic Statement

4.20 Country Diary. 4.50 Welsh Bard.

5.20 Knightly Argus.

GOING: GOOD TO FIRM

MICHAEL PHILLIPS

Significantly, the connections Mooumental Lad have decided against taking on Sirrah Jay here, even though the handicapper had reedjusted the weight difference between them. Also, Sirrah Jay is now the only member of today's six-strong field who has had a race this season.

on the corresponding day last In the circumstances, Sirrah

Jay excelled at Worcester
under a fine ride from Addition

THUNDERER

2.35 Huso.
3.10 SZRRAH JAY (nap).
3.45 Bookcase.
4.20 Country Diary.
3.45 Wolver Gold.
4.20 COUNTRY DIARY

Long handicap: Ragtan Road 9-8, Stoney Craek 9-7, Stormwatch 9-5.

2.35 FALCON CATERING EQUIPMENT NOVICES HURDLE

7: 12,945: 2m TUDYO) (IS FLIRINGES)
5120 CAROLE'S KING 13 (D.F) (Mrs C Viney) W Carter 11-6
HUSO 20F (G Cole) P Hustern 11-0
MOUFALAH 21F (M Carley) J C'Steex 11-0
OUR SLEMBRIDGE 10F (Mars S Foster) C Willeam 11-0
2 SIR DANCELOT 10 (M Watson) R Simpson 11-0
1 TRAVELLING BLUES 28 (F Blookley) P Blookley 11-0
TURBO-R 24F (E Lodge) A Chemberlein 11-0
Whappers Deliciant 11-2 (S Trinds) C Chemberlein 11-0

3.10 GLYNWED INTERNATIONAL HANDICAP CHASE

BETTING: 2-1 Travelling Stues, 11-4 Sir Dencelot, 9-2 Carole's King, Fism, 7-1 Moutefah, 14-1 others. 1990; KOBREET 10-11 P Holley (5-1) O Elsworth 14 ran FORM FOCUS

CAROLE'S KING 431 9th of 18 to Jamentown Boy in Bangor (2m, good) novice funds. Previously 11 2m2 of 5' for Colorado kniight in Market Resen (2m 11, 8m) novice hundle.

HUSO, fely handicapper on Flat, best Pentridge Vsi in 11-tuner Wolverhampton (1m 20), good bentral in June, MOUFAJARI, fair form on Flat, 5N4 the of 13 to Literary Spork in Newmerket (1m 4f, good to firm).

Selection: SIR DANCELOT 10 2m3 and 18 to Golden Gunner in Creativeher (2m 110yd, good to firm) assists. Selection: SIR DANCELOT

BETTING: 94 Sirrah Joy, 11-4 Pendermin, 41 Expy, 92 Clara Mountain, 7-1 Mr Entertainer, 14-1 Joint Sovereignay.

1990: GUIBURN'S NEPHEW 8-10-5 C Maude (3-1) P Hobbs 5 mm

FORM FOCUS

(3-Y-O; £2,945; 2m 100yd) (8 runners)

(£6,394; 2m 4t) (6 runners)

MANDARIN

1.55 Wise Move.

2.25 Spinning. 2.55 Imco Classic. 3.25 Scales Of Justice.

raid

back

en Divisional

2.00 Classic Statement.

(nap). 4.50 Peace King. 5.20 Cruise Control.

| 101 2/F2118 ON HIS OWN 328 (D.F.G.) (Whiteombe Menor Recing Ltd O Beiding 8-120 ... A Maguire 6) | 61 11/0/F00 ... AUK EYE 247 (Q.S) (Airs H Richards) K White 7-10-12 ... A Chariton | 103 0318-13 CLASSIC STATEMENT 8 (D.8.F.F.S) (Airs E Hinchina) R Lee 5-10-5 ... W McFarland e 104 00102-8 RAGLAN ROAD 15 (F) (Airs N Duffield) Mrs P Duffield 7-10-0 ... W McFarland e 105 1455/2P STONEY CREEK 8 (R.D.F.G.S) (F) Charables) K Beidey 17-10-0 ... A Tory 106 454-F18 STORMWATCH 13 (G.S) (D Pencs) O Gandolfo 6-10-0 ... O Meads (7) 95

1990: NO CORRESPONDING RACE

**FORM FOCUS** 

ON HIS CWN 41 3rd of 10 to Catch The Cross in Sandown (2m 51 75yd, good to sett) handicap hundle list December; previously best Bosceen Chieften 61 in Ascot (3m, good to firm) handicap hundle. Aluk EVE tailed off 8th of 9 to Run For Free in grade it Repency hundle at Wervick (2m 5f, good to sett) in February; latest best Gurner Mac 81 in 23 numer Ayr (2m 6f, heavy) handicap hundle last April, CLASSIC STATEMENT 12 3rd of 9 to Sweet Glow in Choise.

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 4.50 WELSH BARD.

2.00 OCTOBER HANDICAP HURDLE (£3,470: 3m 120yd) (6 runners)

BETTING: 54 Classic Statement, 13-8 On His Own, 5-1 Regian Road, 8-1 Stommetch, 16-1 others.

trainer of Mr Entertainer, who

bound to come on for the run. Clara Mountain, from Tim Forster's in-form yard, is always a force to be reckoned with at Newbury while Joint Sovereignty won the corresponding race two years ago.
Since he appears to have gone.
downhill since, everything While Espy, who woo the downhill since, everything Leisure Thinking Sink Chase points to Sirrah Jay keeping up his good work.

While Country Diary (4.20) looks another likely winner for the Toby Balding stable, travelling companion On His Own could be foiled by the race-fit Classic Statement, trained by

RICHARD EVANS

4.50 PEACE KING (nap).

O McCourt

J Calleghen —
J Calleghen —
D Byrns —
A Carroll —
G Bradley —
P Midgley (7) —
Lorna Vincent —
A Miggles (5) —

BBC2

Bookcase, who made a windistance in March, said that Newbury last autumn, will his grey eight-year-old had take oo his two opponents for done so well out at grass this the Flavel-Leisure Four-Yearsummer he felt that he was Old Hurdle in good shape



Balding: sound prospects of a Newbury double

Discussing the race with me Richard Lee, in the October having woo at the Flat at yesterday, Nick Gaselee, the Handicap Hurdle. Goodwood four weeks ago. At Devoo and Exeter, a

won over today's course and ning debut over jumps at David Nicholsoo-Richard Dunwoody double looks likely thanks to Banker's Gossip (3.00) and Springholm (4.00).

Today's only meeting on the Flat is at Doncaster, where that mecurial four-year-old Spinning certainly has the form to take the Doncaster Writers Stakes provided as everything goes right for him. Kasayid is commated as the

probable danger.
Wolfhound, from the ioform Newmarket stable of John Gosden, looks a sound bet to win the Wheatley Park Graduation Stakes following his good first race at Redcar nine days ago, in which he held off Mainly Me with something in hand.

3.45 PLAVEL-LEISURE HURDLE BBC2 (4-Y-O: £3,800: 2m 100yd) (3 runners) 401 1250- BOONCASE 21F (CD,G) (Adept Ltd) O Beworth 11-0. 402 111113 VAN PRINCE B (D,F) (A Finday) N Tinider 11-0. 403 225-341 WOLVER GOLD B (D,F) (A Roberts) J Roberts 10-9...

BETTRIC: 8-13 Vain Prince, 6-4 Bookszase, 14-1 Wolver Cold. 1990: 8PRING HAY 4-11-0 R Durwoody (9-2) D Nicholson 0 ran FORM FOCUS

BOOKCASE best effort when 4/2nd of 8 to Hopecoloh at Chellenhem (2m, good to firm); latest best Grove best Sunday Jm 12/1 in 13-tunner Taunton (2m 110yd, Serendigily 1% at Goodwood (1m 41, good). VAIN PRINCE 4/2nd of 8 to Shu Ry in Westnerby (2m, Selection: VAIN PRINCE.

4.20 LEISURE THINKING SINK CHASE (£3,622: 2m 4f) (5 runners) BBC2 B Burrough 56

FORM FOCUS

1990: ESPY 7-11-18 P Scurierore (11-8) C Brooks 8 ran

VANTARD 28 test of 4 to Dencing River in Sedgefield | KAMBALITY 2nd treaten 2½1 by Southern Supreme (2m 4, good to firm) novice chase. SHAH'S CHOICE (geve 5b) at Wincenton (2m 5, good to firm). 11%1 4th of 7 to Midfielder in Devon (2m 11, good to firm) novice chase. SECORD FLIGHT well-beaten 7th of 10 to Mighty Falton in Wincenton (2m 51, good to firm) novice chase. Townseter (2m51 110yd, good to firm) novice chase. Selection: COUNTRY DIARY

4.50 SEVEN BARROWS HANDICAP HURDLE (23,249: 2m 100yd) (6 runners) 601 301P50- WELSH BARD 198 (D,O,S) (Mrs G Abscessio) C Brooks 7-11-10\_\_\_ 001 301735 PEACE KING 180 (D.BF.F.Q) (Ledy Brown) G Horses 17-10.
002 512215 PEACE KING 180 (D.BF.F.Q) (Ledy Brown) G Horses 17-10.
003 22111F- LE TEMERARE 293 (D.F.Q.S) (D Dougles) N Tinkler 5-10-0.
004 251381- CRYSTAL BEAR 203 (D.S) (Ledy Krussford) T Fornier 5-10-0.
005 312- PUFF PUFF 49F (F) (Airs J Frozens) Mars 6 Sanders 5-10-0.
006 F-45113 XHAI 8 (B.D.F.S) (Durlam Recing) R Simpton 9-10-0 (8m) Long handlese: Pull Pull 98, Xhal 83. BETTING: 7-4 Let Temensire, 9-4 Peace King, 7-2 Crystal Bear, 13-2 Weleh Bard, 14-1 Pulf, 70-1 Xhel, 1980: HARD AS IRON 7-10-2 R Derretocky (7-4 fav) M Templeha 9 ran

FORM FOCUS

WELSH BARD 30 lest of 0 to Strations Ponds in Ascot | to firm). LE TEMERAIRE best Blacksburg 151 at 22m, good) handkesp hundle; series best Derivy Hernold 151 at Winterston (2m, good).

PEACE KING 81 3nd of 5 to Tom Clepton in Warwick (2m, good to firm) handkesp hundle, previously best PUFF PUFF (some terms) 61 at Fontwell (2m 2f, good 5 Selection: PEACE KING).

5.20 EEF STAKES NATIONAL HUNT FLAT RACE (\$2,002 2m 100yd) (25 runners)

EBF STAKES NATIONAL HUNT FLAT RACE (\$2,002: 2m 100yd) (25 runners)
ADAMS ROW (E Therbek) N Henderson 5-11-0 P Thompson (7)
BROWN SAUCE (D Staff) N Henderson 5-11-0 P Thompson (7)
BROWN SAUCE (D Staff) N Henderson 5-11-0 N K K Constrord (7)
CRUISE CONTROL (K Histowell) M Witinson 5-11-0 N K K Constrord (7)
CRUISE CONTROL (K Histowell) N Witinson 5-11-0 N K K Hollowell
DAWN CHANCE (G Small) R Hodges 5-11-0 F Verlang (8)
BLE DE SOO 285 (BPF (Ash Reing) S Sherwood 5-11-0 K O'Rhen (7)
NNIGHTLY ARGUS 187 (South Weiss Argue Ltd) S Sherwood 4-11-0 A S Small
MAJOR WARRER (Mes J Doldon) G Broon 4-11-0 NON-RUNNER
MESTY (G Clemen) T Foreign 4-11-0 NON-RUNNER
MISTY PRICE (Ash I Statement) K Beiley 4-11-0 NON-RUNNER
NATIVE PRICE (Ash I Statement) K Beiley 4-11-0 NON-RUNNER
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BETTINS: 7-2 Brown Sauce, 4-1 Knightly Argus, 5-1 Mine's An Aos, 8-1 Cruise Control, Mr Tittle Tattle, 10-1 ile De Soo, 12-1 Charlie Mingus, Mesty, 14-1 Niethre Prizis, Westy Stoby, 10-1 Strontino, 20-1 others. 1980: DUSTY MILLER 4107 A 3 Smith (141) 3 Sherwood 24 mm

**COURSE SPECIALISTS** Russian Percent JOCKEYS TRAINERS Per cerr O Harwood M Robinson

ESPY 30% 33rd 3rd of 9 to Tertern Tellor in Perth (Sm. good) parallel in April; eavier best Gold Cap 10 in Windsor (Sm. good) and soft) chose in February.

MR ENTERTAINER broke blood vessel when pulled up behind Auntie Dot in Uttowerter (2m 4f, good) hand-cap cheese in May; serier 8 beating of Sire Namile in 8-brunner handlesp chees over course and distance (Sm. 4f, good) handlesp cheese over course and distance (Sm. 4f, good) and MOUNTAIN (8th better off) tailed off 8th. SHRAH JAY (good) in March. CLARA MOUTAIN best Knock Hill 14 in 8-trunner Wincanton (2m 5f, good) chase in April.

NOINT SOVEREGANTY 8th of 12 to High Edge Grey in Selection: ESPY Arrenta Substitution (Constitution)

RICHARD EVANS THUNDERER 3.25 Scales Of Justice. 4.25 Wolfhound. 1.55 Noble Cause. 2.25 Spinning. 2.55 Imco Classic.

4.25 Wolfbound. Our Newmarket Correspondent: 2.55 Mahool, 3.55 Kijafa. 4.25 WOLFHOUND (nap).

DRAW: 61-71, HIGH NUMBERS BEST: 1M RND, LOW NUMBERS BEST 1.55 CANTLEY PARK SELLING NURSERY HANDICAP

3.25 Scales Of Justice. 3.55 Kijafa.

(2-Y-O. £3,762: 1m rnd) (20 runners)

2.25 DONCASTER WRITERS STAKES (£3,318: 2m 110yd) (10 numers)/ DONICASTER WHITERS STAKES (13,316; 2m 170/d) (71, 9-34020 CIRCUIT RING 86 (D.F.G) (T Caldwell) T Caldwell 5-9-8.

32624 SPINNING 15 (B.F.G) (P Mellion) I Belding 4-9-6.

22024- BOARDING SCHOOL 183 (F) (R Green) C Parlor 4-9-0.

54466- CRYSTAL BEAM 20. (6) (L Norris) P Kallerery 4-9-0.

56500- JORURI 357 (S) Malthword Littl (F Yardley 8-9-0.

3333-56 KASAYID 20 (B) F.F (Henriden Al-Meldoum) H Thomson Jones 4-0.

053110 NEGATORY 10 (F) (A Needhern) M Chepman 4-9-0.

031110 KINGSLEY 48 (D.F) (J Pointsn) M St 9 Wilton 4-9-9.

904501 MADAGANS GREY 20 (D.F.G.S) (Melangante Pic) R Boss 3-8-9.

03300/ COT LANE 240J (R Griffiths) F Yardley 6-9-8. C Dwyer 57
R Cochrene 999
J Central —
D Holland 69 ... A Hills K Fallon F Nomen (5) G Duffield J Williams

BETTING: 198 Spinning. 7-4 Kessyld, 9-2 Machigane Gray, 14-1 Circuit Ring, 20-1 Boarding School, Nagetory 25-1 others. 1990: NIGH FOUNTAIN 3-7-13 A McGione (6-1) H Cacil 6 ran

COURSE SPECIALISTS **JOCKEYS** Ricies Per cent TRAINERS 21.2 18.8 18.5 16.3 16.1 15.3 40.0 27.1 25.0 21.4 20.8 16.4 B Cauthen L Piggotz A Clark R Cochrane

2.55 EBF FLAXTON MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £3,990: 71) (21 runners)

DEBACLE (X Abdulin) G Harvood 9-0.

500 HAYSURY 55 (3P) (Ars J Haytor) M Prescott 9-0.

684 BACO CLASSIC 22 (A Baltzerin) M Jamin 9-0.

8 IN THE MONEY 45 (J Bigg) R Hollinshead 9-0.

400 KERYATTA 80 (K Higner) Carrys Smith 9-0.

80 LIPETIME FAME 15 (8) (E Land) J Payns 9-0.

81 MAHOOL B (Heldourn Al Maldourn) A South 9-0.

62 MAASOOB 10 (Harnder Al-Maldourn) J Dunlop 9-0. A Clark
O Duffield 79
Paul Eddery • 99 NEARLY MARCH 25 (E) OK GREVI J Belding 9-0. O NEARLY MARCH 25 (B) (K Gray) J Belding 9-0.

NORMAN WARRIOR (Nin P Lurn) O Mortis 9-0.

NORMAN WARRIOR (Nin P Lurn) O Mortis 9-0.

O SCANDALMONGER 22 (R Sangular) B Hills 9-0.

O SCANDALMONGER 22 (R Sangular) B Hills 9-0.

SO SPEED OR, 1-5 (D Recheed) R Bestiman 8-0.

WARNWRIGHT (Sheldt Mohemmed) J Gosden 9-0.

MISSON AND MET 7 (D Years) O Thom 8-9.

FARMER'S PET (D Micharod) G Pritchard-Gordon 8-9.

FRIST HERESS (Pernedigs Boodstock Lid) M Stove 8-9.

HOULSTON'S WILL (Nin J Perneden) Mrs J Parmeden 8-8.

RESPLENCENT (W Gredley) Mis L Piggott 8-9. ... R Price RESPLENDENT (W Gredey) Mrs L Piggott 8-9 ...... TWEIGHT SECRET (N Brookes) J Hills 6-9 ......

BETTRIC: 11-4 Walnutgiri, 4-1 Pirst Heiross, 9-2 Private Bank, 5-1 In The Money, 0-1 Into Classic, 8-1 Respiendent, 10-1 Method, 12-1 Others. 1990: DESERT SUN 9-0 S Cauthen (114) H Cect 22 ran 3.25 IMI RANGE POWERMAX HANDICAP (£4,585: 1m md) (18 runners)

3.23 IMI RANGE POWERMAX HANDICAP (£4,585: 1m md) (18 r)

1 (5) 3112 LAST LION 112 (D.B.F.(5) (T Instein) J Gostein 34-12.

2 (9) 214800 TAICE TWO 10 (B.D.SF.F) (Lord Leverhalms) R Johnson Houghton

3 (2) 115200 POLIONEZ PRIMA 20 (J.G) (M Alchell) J Barks 44-7.

4 (16) 302134 GABBADHI 13 (M.D.F) (D.Garri) M Tompkins 44-5.

5 (13) 342551 CONCUESTA 30 (B.D.G) (J. Lawis) Lady Harriss 34-5.

8 (15) 042010 NASAB 22 (D.F.(5) (Harrisis Al-Maldoum) D Morley 34-1.

7 (15) 3-100 NOBLERAC JULIAN 189 (W Grodey) C British 34-11.

8 (17) 000041 SCALES OF JUSTICE 10 (D.F.G) (C Wright) J Mars 33-11.

18 (12) 111050 WILD PROSPECT 18 (F-G) (G Dywor) C Trivillar 34-10.

11 (5) 2290-5 CROYNN RESERVE 278 (F Congrova) N Ryan 3-5-8.

12 (14) 329406 HABETA 24 (CD.F.G) (Tick Bootebock) J Watts 54-5.

13 (7) 658122 (XING OF CHANCE 18 (D.B.F.F) (N D Sweety) Mrs J Ramsdom 3-8.

14 (5) 4-5-90 CLEPPERINA 24 (A Ison) M Stocks 3-8-4.

15 (10) 605800 MBSLAND SPRIT 20 (F) (G Samino) R Wishard 3-7-13.

16 (6) 6-83400 GREY RECORD 34 (M British) M British 3-7-7.

16 (6) 6-83400 GREY RECORD 34 (M British) M British 3-7-7.

16 (6) 6-83400 GREY RECORD 34 (M British) M British 3-7-7.

19 Jeogh handicase Grey Record 7-8. J Reid

Long handlosp: Grey Record 7-6. BETTRIC: 7-2 Consides, 9-2 Leet Llon, 5-1 Gabbledini, Scales Of Justice, 5-1 King Of Chance, 10-1 Needb, 12-Polonez Prime, 14-1 River Rhine, 10-1 Wild Prospect, 25-1 others. 1990: BARFORD LAD 38-11 G Carter (14-1) O Huffer 15 res

3.55 GO RACING IN YORKSHIRE HANDICAP (E3,496: 1m 6f 132yd) (9 nurners) 10020 LAMBADA STYLE 21 (GI (A Budge (Equine) Ltd) R Hannon 58-10 L Piggort
42310 ARRASTRA 38 (D.F) (D Beck) I Beiding 3-69 J J Reid
34002-0 PERSIAN HOUSE 15 (T Montrey) J Jetherson 49-7 Deen McKecown
22004 AL SHADRAH 17 (V) (Fignoten A-Meldourn) A Stewart 3-9-5 M Roberts
000112 SATIN LOVER 7 (D.BF.F.G) (Lesbuikt Contractors) R Alekunst 3-9-4 F Norton (S)
64324 ANGEL LOVE 36 (Y Nesth) P Kalleway 3-9-2 Paul Eddary
21 ELIKI 83 (F) (L. Marinopoulos) H Cecil 3-9-1 W Ryan
2021 KLIAFA 17 (D.F) (Miss H Alexandor) L Currani 3-8-8 L Dettori 6
63222 SONIC SIGNAL 7 (F.GI (S Summish) M Haynes 5-7-11 O Biggs 1-9-1 (P.GI) (S Summish) M Haynes 5-7-11 O Biggs 1-9-1 (P.GI) (S Summish) M Haynes 5-7-11 O Biggs 1-9-1 (P.GI) (S Summish) M Haynes 5-7-11 O Biggs 1-9-1 (P.GI) (S Summish) M Haynes 5-7-11 O Biggs 1-9-1 (P.GI) (S Summish) M Haynes 5-7-11 O Biggs 1-9-1 (P.GI) (S Summish) M Haynes 5-7-11 O Biggs 1-9-1 (P.GI) (S Summish) M Haynes 5-7-1 (D.F) (Arrestra 1-9-1 (P.GI) (S Summish) M Haynes 5-7-1 (D.F) (Arrestra 1-9-1 (P.GI) (S Summish) M Haynes 5-7-1 (D.F) (Arrestra 1-9-1 (P.GI) (S Summish) M Haynes 5-7-1 (D.F) (Arrestra 1-9-1 (P.GI) (S Summish) M Haynes 5-7-1 (D.F) (Arrestra 1-9-1 (P.GI) (S Summish) M Haynes 5-7-1 (D.F) (Arrestra 1-9-1 (P.GI) (S Summish) M Haynes 5-7-1 (D.F) (Arrestra 1-9-1 (P.GI) (S Summish) M Haynes 5-7-1 (D.F) (Arrestra 1-9-1 (P.GI) (S Summish) M Haynes 5-7-1 (D.F) (Arrestra 1-9-1 (P.GI) (S Summish) M Haynes 5-7-1 (D.F) (Arrestra 1-9-1 (P.GI) (S Summish) M Haynes 5-7-1 (D.F) (Arrestra 1-9-1 (P.GI) (S Summish) M Haynes 5-7-1 (D.F) (Arrestra 1-9-1 (P.GI) (S Summish) M Haynes 5-7-1 (D.F) (Arrestra 1-9-1 (P.GI) (S Summish) M Haynes 5-7-1 (D.F) (P.GI) (S Summis BETTING: 52 Satin Lover, 72 Kijefa, Siki, 8-1 Lambada Style, 7-1 Al Shagrah, 10-1 Arrestra, 14-1 others, 1990; HIGHFLYING 4-8-13 K Fation (13-8) A Hambon 5 ran

4.25 WHEATLEY PARK GRADUATION STAKES (2-Y-O: £3,633: 67) (6 numbers) \_ W Carson ●1

138 ALSAARN 21 (F) (Hamdan Al-Maktoum) J Duniop 9-7
CSO13 CAPITAL IDEA 72 (BF,F) (I Clark) Ron Thompson 9-3
1 HAZM 38 (F) (Hamdan Al-Maktoum) H Thomson Jones 9-3
2180 RDCKY WATERS 52 (D,F) (K Higson) Denys Smith 9-3
13055 THREEPENCE 18 (D,F) (R Sangstor) J Sarry 9-9
1 WOLFHOLIND 8 (D,F) (Sheith Mohammed) J Goodan 9-3 A Proud
R Hills
B Rouse
J Carroll ... B Cauthen strm, 12-1 Capital Idea, 18-1 Threspence, 25-1 Rocky Waters.

MANDARIN

2.00 Parting Hour. 2.30 Amadora. 3.00 Banker's Gossip. 3.30 Ring Of Fortune. 4.00 Springholm. 4.30 Basilea. THUNDERER

2.00 Born With A Veil. 2.30 Amadora. 3.00 De Profundis. 3.30 Ring Of Fortune. 4.00 Springholm. 4.30 Brunico.

GOING: GOOD TO FIRM (CHASE COURSE): GOOD (HURDLES)

2.00 BOOKER STEED CONDITIONAL JOCK-EYS NOVICES HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,749: 2m 1f) (11 runners)

2.30 BOOKER STEED DELIVERS NOVICES SELLING HURDLE (£1,550: 2m 3f) (8)

1 -P00 ROCHE 8 P Pritchard 5:10:11 A Webb
2 30-6 CALL RACECALL 10 (V) 8 Palling 4:10:10 C Evenin
3 P652 BallerALD MOON 10 WG Turner 4:10:10 C Evenin
4 533- FRIELY BALANCED 164F R Curs 4:10:10 C Moorits
5 283- MANDORA 168 M Pios 5:106 P Soudiantore
9 068- BASIC THOUGHTS 349 Mrs A Kright 4:10-5. G Kright
7 2-F ICARNAPORDIT 10 W G M Turner 4:105. R Durnicodly
10 8 SIBYL O'DONNELL 18 K Bridgester 4:10-5 W Humphreys

COURSE SPECIALISTS

TRAINERS: M Pipe, 92 winners from 226 runners, 40.4%; D Nicholson, 3 from 12, 25.0%; G Backing, 21 from 93, 22.6%; P Hobbbe, 23 from 121, 190%; T Forster, 8 from 44, 18.2%; N Geseles, 3 from 19, 15.6%. JOCKEYS: P Soudemors, 77 winners from 157 rides, 49.0%; C Maude, 7 from 94, 20.0%; Peter Hobbs, 17 from 92, 16.5%; M Richards, 3 from 17, 17.6%; R Durnwoody, 8 from 48, 12.5%, C Lievellyn, 4 from 35, 11.1%. (Only qualifiers).

W. HEREFORD, VA

MANDARIN 2.15 New Halen. 2.45 Olnicetto. 3.15 Playpen. 3.45 Father Paddy. 4.15 Hughi. 4.45 Top Villain. THUNDERER

2.15 Kernys Commander. 2.45 Kind Of Magic. 3.15 Avonmouthsecretary. 3.45 Abbeydore. 4.15 Groomsman. 4.45 Top Villain.

GOING: GOOD TO FIRM (GOOD IN PLACES)

2.15 EAGLE NOVICES HURDLE (£1,305: 2m 3f) (5 runners)

1 SEP KEMYS COMMANDER 13 (B) J Edwards 6-10-13

2 25-5 NEW HALEN 9 (F.C.S.) A James 10-10-13 ... E Tanney (1)
3 40/4- TERRACOTTA ARMY 329 G Ham 5-10-13 ... L. Harvey
4 -SP2 ZEP-HYR NIGHTS 13 Grandle Scherds 4-10-12
N Coleman
5 3F- REVE EN ROSE 207 M McAffan 5-10-8 M McGrangle (7) 5-4 Zephyr Nights, 13-6 New Helen, 6-1 Kernys Commander, 7-1 Raws En Ross, 16-1 Terracotts Army.

2.45 WHEATSHEAF SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,590: 2m 3f) (10)

1 -253 OLNICETTO 28 (V.D.F) M Pipe 4-11-10 J Lower 2 44P- DF9/M/YS DOUBLE 225 (P) R Front 4-11-0 J Front 3 4254 RAMSSEY STRUET 7 K Bridgester 4-11-0 T Was 4 P54 PLYING JUNCTION 20 (V.D) G Hern 5-10-10 L Henvey P60- STRANCER STILL 17F (F) 6 Stevens 4-10-10 M Stevens (7) F63 OCHEMANO 8 (C.F) D Jermy 4-10-0 N March 7 2530 GCREANO 8 (C.F) D Jermy 4-10-0 N March 8 0533 SANAWA 6 (F) A Jerice 4-10-0 T P879 (7) 9 P74 CHRIAS WAY 41 J March 5-10-0 O Tegg 10 1PP- HEADELE 356 (F) C Smith 5-10-0 W Mission (7) 94 Cinicetto, 7-2 Sarawi, 4-1 Kind Of Maglic, 8-1 Flying Junction, 8-1 Removy Street, 10-1 China's Way, 14-1 Gordeno, 20-1 others.

3.15 GREEN DRAGON HANDICAP CHASE (£2,948: 3m 1f) (5)

1 2105 HEADIN' ON 13 (C.F.G) Mrs P. Joynes 11-11-10 ... TV 2 8494 THE HUMBLE TILLER 9 (G.S) C Nosh 8-11-2

3 2112 PLAYPEN 20 (D.F) R Front 7-10-11 J Front 4 211P AVONMOUTH SECRETARY 15 (CD.F) R Holder 5-108 N Mann 5 4PP PLIMSY FORTUNE 13 (B) C Smith 7-10-0. Martin James 1-2 Pteypen, 4-1 Avonmouthnecretary, 8-1 Headin' On, 8-1 The Humble Tiller, 25-1 Filmsy Fortune.

3.00 BOOKER STEED CUSTOMER CARE DUCHY OF CORNWALL CUP NOVICES CHASE

(E3,485: 3m 11) (11)

1 2241 PERFECT STRANGER 8 (F.G) T Hadet 7-118 A Webb
2 PG-6 ALARM CALL 10 (G) N Kernack 6-11-3 E Byrne
3 400- BANKERT'S GOSSIP 204 (F.G.S) O Nicholan 7-11-3 R Durwoody 4 0-25 DE PROFUNDIS 17 (V.BF.G) P Hobbs 7-11-3

15-8 Bankers Gosso, 5-1 Final Spring, 6-1 Perfect Stranger, 8-1 Pharach Blue, 10-1 De Protundia, Lucky Lane, 16-1 others

3.30 BOOKER STEED QUICK & EASY NOVI-

CES HURDLE (£1,590: 2m 1f) (10) 

G GRAVITATE 18 P Cundel 10-10 G Kright
PP KASHMIR GOLD 0 N Aydre 10-10 B Catford (7)
1 OUR MARTHA 29 (7) J Roberts 10-10 W Irvive
RMG 0F FORTUNE 106F M Per 10-10 P SCURMORD
STERVIAN 29F C C Berry 10-10 M Richards
HIGHLY INFLAMMABLE C Bervel 10-5 R Durrecody
KIRRIPLAMMABLE C Bervel 10-5 N Mesves (7)
THEPRINCESSOFSPEED 218F J Forts 10-5 M Bootey 7-4 Our Marthe, 9-4 Ring Of Fortune, 6-1 Bright See, 6-1 Stervisin 14-1 Courting Newmarket, 20-1 others.

4.00 MOUSETRAP CHALLENGE CUP HANDICAP CHASE (\$2,948: 2m 3i) (5)

1 52-1 SPRINGHOLM 18 (C,D,F,G,S) O Nichola

2 11-P PANTECHNICON 13 (F.G.S) A Barrow 11-11-10 W hvine
3 18/4 PLYING FERRET 18 (C.F.G.S) M Ppe 10-11-4
4 43-4 WESTERN DANDY 13 (F.S) N Gesetes 9-10-8. A Adams
5 6-35 DRAGONADE 17 B Young 10-10-1... Mr 0 Stephens
7-4 Springholm, 5-2 Western Dynasty, 7-2 Flying Ferret, 5-1 Pantechnichon, 20-1 Dragonade.

4.30 IF YOU NEED IT BOOKER STEED IT

HANDICAP HURDLE (\$2,530: 2m 3f) (7) 1 FF-5 BRUNCO 17 (Q.S) R Hodges 9 11-10...... 2 6SP/ TOM'S LITTLE BET 568 (G) W Williams 7-11-10

3 0-14 BASILEA 18 (D.BF.F.S) T Foreier B-11-7 ... C Liswellyn 4 3430 SNOCKER TABLE 18 (F.G) W Williams B-11-9 ... C Liswellyn 5 33P- CAPULET 169 (S) C James 8-10-12 .... R Durwoody 5 30-0 MYLEGE 10 (G.S) P Leach 7-10-7 ... R Durwoody 7 224 FRESH LAWK 656 (G.B.F.P) P Hobbs 7-10-4 Peter Hobbs 7-4 Basies, 5-2 Snocker Table, 7-2 Capulet, 6-1 Myllege, 14-1 Brunco, 20-1 others.

3.45 MASH TUN NOVICES CHASE

(£2,607; 2m) (10) 2-1 Father Paddy, 7-2 Abboydore, 9-2 No Daw, 6-1 Steppory Mex, 8-Frisco City, 10-1 Carol's Music, 14-1 Forcello, 33-1 others.

4.15 GRASSHOPPER HANDICAP HURDLE

(£2,477: 3m 1f) (7) 2,477; 3ft 17(7)
1 PPD- BRIGHT SAPPHIRE 209 (F,G,S) J Thomas 5-11-10
\_\_\_\_\_D Tegg 2 D-P2 HUGLI 17 (B.C.F.) S Sherwood 4-11-18 J Caborné
3 15-0 GROOMSMAN 34 Mg I McKe 5-11-7 Beggan
4 6-20 GRAYROSE DOUBLE 0 (C.F.) E Owen 8-11-4
D J Burchell
5 0-25 MISTRESS ROSS 13 G Thorner 8-10-8 N Williamson
6 -530 SMITHY BEAR 22 (N.C.F.S) WIII Proc 8-10-7 A Proce
7 4532 BALLAD RULER 7 P Philopard 5-10-0 S J O'Nell
2 Hugh 7-2 Belled Bridge 4-1 Grouppen Double 8-1 Stroke

5-2 Hugh, 7-2 Bellad Ruler, 4-1 Grayrose Double, 8-1 Bright Sapphire, 8-1 Groomeman, Mistress Ross, 14-1 Smathy Bear,

4.45 OWL NOVICES HANDICAP HURDLE

**COURSE SPECIALISTS** 

TRAINERS: M Pipe, 33 winners from 102 runners, 32,4%; O Nicholson, 16 from 52, 30,8%; J C Edwards, 13 from 57, 19 4%; R Holder, 8 from 47, 17,0%; R Frost, 3 from 24, 12,5%. JOCKEYS: J Osborne, 8 winners from 14 rides, 57.1%; D J Burchet, 10 from 39, 25,6%; L Harvey, 7 from 34, 20,6%; D Tegg, 18 from 51, 19 6%; J Llower, 3 from 16, 18 8%; J Frost, 5 from 27, 18 5%.

Blinkered first time

DONCASTER: 255 Lifetime Fame 3.55 Al Shaqrah, 4.25 Three-OFFICIAL SCRATCHINGS: All engagements (dead): Skelby, Strat-ford Ponds, Alvecote Masic, Haliflere Boy

THE RESULTS FROM VESTERDAYS FOUR MEETINGS

Going: good
2.00 (81 8yd) 1, KATAKANA (S Cauthen, B2. Novembridge Correspondent's rapp); 2,
Cut Cleur (J Reid, B-4 fav); 3, Wiedniu (A
Cruz, 25-1), ALSO RAN-3 Bild For St. B Finel
Farewell, 14 Spanish Glory, 25 Elwazis,
Stocking Times, 33 Simnoor, So Superb,
Jazobal Monroe (Stif), Son Dine (Bb), 50
Enclusion, Holy Wandster, Kingedown
Event, Noneuro, Wald, Casthaniane (4th),
Indigo Bitte, Winter Lightning, Whyerest, 21
ran, 244, 391, 296, hd, ah hd, bl. Stoute at
Newmarket, Tote: 18.10; E220, 51.80, 55.20.
DE: 29.20, CSE: 174.23, Imm 15.93eec.
255 (Im 27 Byd), I. SULE BRIDS FLY (S Going: good

75

185.5. Inim 31.48eec.
3.40 (Im) 1. ROGER DE BERKSTED (S. Cauthen, 18-1); 2. Mearine Diver (A. Maclony, 14-1); 3. Use Doller (J. Ouinn, 6-1); 4. Miles Sharpo (A. McGlone, 12-1), ALSO RANk B fave Bencke, 10 State Dencer, Lord Oberon, Double Entendre, 11 ASIs Sussen, Go Esscutive, Wild And Loose (Bith, 14 Maggie Siddone, Vilany, 16 Sundur, 20 Degon, Talesmin (5th), 33 Buster, 17 can, Nk, sh 1d, 314, 214, nk, J. Gosdon at Newmarket, Tota. 117.10; 23.90, E1.90, E1.90, E3.40. DF: E217.10; CSF: 9207.50. Tricest: E1.762.34. Tote Tric 24585.0. Imin 42.38eec.

Tote Trio E458.50. 1min 42.38eec.
4.15 (1m St Bryd) 1, JACKSON FLINT (R
Hits, 12-1); 2, Vesillev (J Reid, 14-1); 3,
Whitschapel (Dale Gibeon, 10-1). ALSO
RAN: 15-9 fev Anaft (4th), 11-2 Moonlight
Queet, 12 Chaise Party, Affair To Remember
(6th), Great Fun, James Is Special (Sth), 14
Roberty Les, 18 Sweet Request; 25 Bengai
Tiger, 33 O-Eight, 13 rsn. 2, 24d, Ind. 2, 3; H
Thomson Jones at Newmarkst, 17-tz; 211-10,
12-10, 24-70, 123-50. DF: 183-70. CSF:
152-18. Trickst; 11-588-21. 2min 57-94eec.
4-50 fcf Special 1 TeRHARS (R Perham A C152 83. Tricast: C1,586.21. 2min 57,94sec.
4,50 (5f 34yd) 1. TERRIHARS (R Perham, 6-1). 2. Absolution (M Roberts, 18-1); 3. Speniards Close (B Raymond, 11-2 Inv); 4. Ballassers (S Dawson, 12-1). ALSO FAN: 6. Mectartene (Stn), 8 Fey's Song, 12 Bold Lez, El Yussif, Sondo, 14 Love Legend, 18 Lucedeo, Aughtad, Racketter, 20 Baydham, Divine Pet (6th), 25 Stp-A-Snip, Clay Link Pet, 33 Casguide. 18 ran. NY: Bayonne, 34, nt, nt, 11. hd, R Hannon at East Everleigh. Tone 1260, 22 60, 5230, 62-9. 5230, 05-1056. 10. CSF: C133.02. Z10. 2520. Trimin 3,98sec.

Jackpot: not won (Pool of £13,654.62 carried forward to Newbury today).

Wincanton Going: good to firm

Going: good to firm
2.16 (2m hclo) 1, SUKAAB (C Uswellyn, 72), 2 (cobblers Cooter (A Maguire, 14-1), 3, Landyap (J Frost, 2-1 fav), ALBO RAN 9-2 Capits Punchment (4th), 12 Advois Coloniada, 14 Tartar's Bow (5th), Ruby Rheima, 20 Fred Spiendid, Pabrey, 25 Young Christee, 33 Jun's Boy (f), 55 Bedford Sey, 100 HB Way Blues, Rejout Rajah, Sallerina Rose (5th), Cassoo, Really Nest, 17 mm, 161, 31, 31, 31, 51, 51 Physii at Yaovil, Tote: \$5.00; £1 90, \$25.00, £1.80 DF; \$226.0, \$27.907.51 2.45 (3m 1f ch) 1, PEOPLE'S CHOICE (B. Powel, 10-1); 2, Rare Bid (A Tony, 12-1); 3, Pet Alasta (N Dawe, 13-2). ALSO RAN: 2 has Cora Gion (pu), 11-4 Roscoo Harvay (481), 8-2 Sold in Combat (581), 50 Gustavus Adol-

phus (po), 7 ran, 27zl, 12, 4t, 25t, N Mitchell at Dorchester, 7ote: 55,90; 52,90, 53,90, 07; 528,50; CSF; 53,90; 52,90, 53,90, 52,90, 53,90, 07; 528,50; CSF; 53,90; 53,90; 54,9

CSF: £142.96.

2.45 (2m Si ch) 1, SABIN DU LOIR (P Scuderrore, B-11 live); 2, Desert Orchid (R Durwoody, 7-4); 3, Shennagary (A Tory, 14-1).

ALSO RAN: 18 Fricine Law (4th), 100 Grey Tomado (5th), Renerd Quey (6th), 500 Little-cote Lad (put, 7 mm. 6, 3th); 4th Ind., diet, 25.

M Pipe et Wellington. Tote: £2.10; £1.40, £150. DF-£2.00 CSF-£2.26. CI SU. OF EZUD CSF-12.28.
4.15 (2m 5/ ch) 1, SOUTHERN SUPREME (D'Murphy, (5-2); -fav); 2, Kambality (M Plynn, 11-4); 3, Camdian Ballo (W Irvine, 9-1). ALSO RAN: 5-2; I-fav Salamander Joe (pu), 18 Square One (4th), 16 Plaque O' Rets (5th), 30 Evinghon (pu), 17 ran. 2/s1, 41, dist, dist. J Gafford at Findon. Tole: 04.50; 22.50, £1 60. DF: 59.70. CSF: 59.78.

A-45 (2m hole) 1, MONDAY CLUB (M Richards, 100-30); 2, Curfous Feeling (M Boeley, 9-27, 3, Vis. Lute, (N Mann, 6-4 tay) ALSO RAN; 0 Pent Lih. (4th), 8 Lightning Wind (5th), 50 Royal Treety (1), 0 rish. 21, 41, 51, dist. J Tuck, at Beckmiston, Tota, 23,50; 52,20, 52,00 DF; 57.20. CSF: £16.25. Placecot: 287.60

Pontefract

2.25 (1m 4f Byd) 1, Legion Of Honour (A Munro, 3-1 fav); 2, Marwesh (9-2); 3, Signor Sassie (9-2), 10 nan. 291; nit. W Janvis. Totac 23.60; 21.50, 21.50, 21.80. DF; 66.40. CSF; C15.62. E15.62 2.55 (5) 1. Metal Boys (W Carson, 7-4); 2. Arc Largo (20-1); 3. Doublows (Evens twy), 6 ran. NR: Tongue Tled. 1/sl, 11. R Holinshead. Toia: 22.50; \$1.50, \$2.70. DF: \$20.60. CSF. 224.60.

Tota: 22.50; ST.50, E2.70; DF: £20,60; CSF. (24.80; 3.25 (1im 4yd) 1, Xiai-Tang (A Gartin, 9-1); 2, Sancthroot Dentin (10-1); 3, Koracle Bay (10-1); 4, Shawkinja (10-1); Honey Boy Smita 17-2 iav. 22 ran, 14; 114; K Writer Tote: £8,90; E2.10; £2.10; £2.10; £2.60; £3.20; DF: £2.20; CSF: £82.75; Tricast: £956.22 (10-1); 22.10; £

Going: good to fern (ch): standard (hdie) 2.00 (2m hdie) 1, Domain (Dele McKeown, Evens fav.), 2, Pay To Dream (5-1): 3, Helio Vanos (16-1) 8 ran. 15l, nk. J Akehurst Tote: 52.40; £1.10, £1.20, £2.10, DF. £4.90, CSF-£5.73 23 73 230 (2m hole) 1. Snowdritter (S Smith Eccles, 27 fav); 2. Ellen Rose (6-1); 3, Wetsadry (20-1); 5 ran. 24; 8 M Tompkins. Tote: £1 30; £1 20, £2 50 DF: £1 90 CSF. £2.36

\$.00 (2m hole) 1, Rivermin (B McGaff, 5-1), 2, Granny's Girl (18-1), 2, Norwick Star (\$-2), (Ontaro 158 Star 8 ngn. 5), 13st, T Barron, Tota, £5.50, £1 90, £2.60, £1 20 DF; £44 18. CSF £57.74 3.30 (Sm 100yd chi i . Working Success (P Niven, 1-3 tav); 2. The Tartan Sparton (6-1); 3. Liestene Lad (8-1); 3. nan NR Mister Gebo, 9.1 10 Mrs G Reveley. Tote: E1 40 DF. E1 60 CSF- E2.03 4.05 (2m ch) 1, Maudière Cross (P Niven, 8-11 fav); 2, Traveller's Trip (12-1); 3, Palm Lad (3-1) 5 mm. NF: Wolfranger B, 34 Mm G Reveley, Tote £1 80; £1 40, £1 90 DF, £4,60 CSF: £7 56

CSF: £7 56
4.35 (2m 4f htdle) 1, Cosmic Dancer (5 Woods, 6-4 fav), 2, High Finance (13-2), 3, The Lighter Side (7-1), 8 mar 49, 71 A Highs Tole 25,70, 52,10, 52,00, 52,30 pc 20 pc CSF: £11 67 . Tricast: £49 61.
5.05 (3m 100yd chi 1, Neudical Joke (K Johnson, 9-4 fav); 2, Leune-0 (7-2), 3, Warner's End (4-1) 9 nan API The Humble Tiller, 2, 3; W A Stephenson 7ote C3 20, 51,80, £1 80, £1,40, DF 55,00, CSF: £10 05, 7ricast: £26,18 £32.60.

☐ Harvey Bastiman, the 7lb claiming apprentice, will continue his association with Golden Torque in the William Hill November Handicap at Doncaster. The four-year-old, trained by the rider's father, Robin, is 14-1 second favourite with the sponsors. ☐ Fair Crack, the winner of the Goffs Million, has been installed
3-1 favourise with Corals for Tuesday's Racecall Gold Tro-





# Getting a grip on the pursuit of perfection

teffi Graf could be forgiven for adopting some matronly airs this week. While many of her peers are chasing the dollar in an exhibition in Las Palmas, the Wimbledon champion is plying her considerable trade in the less glamorous surroundings of the Brightoo seafront And for rather less

money. Priorities are easy to shuffle when career earnings top \$8 million, but wheo Graf talks of values, uses words like integrity and loyalty, it is best to set cynicism aside. If anyone has learned to practise what they preach in a world full of salesmen advertising wonder cures, it

is Graf.
"You meet so many people, so much that is right and wrong, you learn very quickly. I'm a loner. I keep my distance and that's where you learn. You see mistakes others make and, hopefully, try not to make them yourself," she says. Wise words from a 22-yearold. But then, as Boris Becker would say, a lifetime in tennis leaves you feeling 15 going on 35.

So long has Graf been pounding the circuit, it is sometimes hard to remember she is nearer the former than the latter. She won her first grand slam title at the French Opeo four years ago. completed the grand slam in 1988 and established such a dominance over her rivals that the womeo's game bordered on the monotonous.

Only in the last two years. when Graf's own standards have been met by Seles and Capriati, among others, have inevitable cracks began to show. Earlier in the year, she lost the No. 1 position for the first time in a record 186 weeks, But, with fallibility, has come a

growing responsibility. She has taken on the role as chief critic of the new generation, to whom she offers sage advice. "It is very important to have the right people around you, but it depends oo the way you grew up and oo the values that you have."

Graf has vented her ire But what sends her to the

Steffi Graf, the three-times Wimbledon champion, tells Andrew Longmore, Tennis Correspondent, about life away from the game

this week on the inadequacy of punishment for those who play truant from the Kraft World Tour. But the reasons for her anger are telling. What annoys Graf is not that the Monica Seleses of this world are making more money, but that they are making easy mooey. Money for nothing. Graf thrives on com-

petition, oo hard work, on an endless search for a perfection which drives her oo to the practice court at sunrise and which, very probably, only exists in the recesses of her mind, like an oasis. The absence of the leading players at the Midland Bank championships this week denies her the chance to prove herself once more. After oine years and ten grand slam titles, the latest on the centre court three months ago the bardest of the lot, Graf is as restless as ever, frustrated that a game which can be so easy, which used to be so easy, has suddenly proved as elusive as smoke.

"I want to get back to good performances. That's what I want from the game now. The other day in practice, I played unbelievably well, better than I have in my life. But, on the whole, in matches it has been disappointing. That's why I'm still around, still

raf has endured much over the last two years and emerged, dignity intact, to win her third Wimbledoo title. She has been driven to desperate isolation in her room at the family home in Brubl and to ocar despair io a hospital room after her sinus operation last year. She has survived feelings of personal anguish over her father's paternity suit - in which he was subsequently cleared - and of personal inadequacy brought oo by the ioexorable rise of Seles.

depths is the injury and idleness which has punctuated the year. Inactivity. not grief, has given a nev sense of perspective.

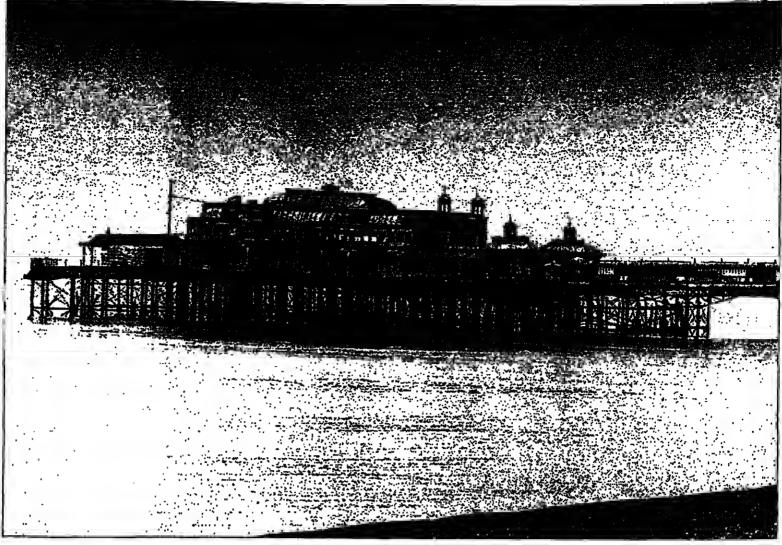
"When I injured my shoulder [in late July], I couldn't do anything. No work-outs, nothing. I was frustrated, angry, moody, and I realised then just how much tennis meant to me. It's my life right oow and if I'm playing well, I'm happy. If I'm not, I'm very difficult to be with."

If that sounds remarkably

like obsession, Graf would admit it. And she knows that a more relaxed attitude would help her game. But to dismiss her as just another one-dimensional champion would be as wide of the mark as mistaking her seriousness for ill-humour. Graf has rationalised the present, considered the future and, unlike Becker, is at ease with both. "To be able to achieve as much as I have, to get so much out of life, that is nothing to be frightened of. Nor am I afraid of the firture."

Exactly when or where that future will start, not even Graf knows. Recently, she became the youngest player to win 500 matches, but she was oot aware of the record until the morning she broke it. Being compared with the best pleases her, statistics she can take or leave. "If I was interested in them I would play for another 15 years, but it's just oot possible to play until 34 like Martina."

She talks of playing for another four or five years and has already received offers from colleges to pur-sue her interest in art and photography. "To study again. That would be one of my main goals. But, for a start, I would travel the world and go to places I have oot seen and go back to places I have been to but out really seen. I like to be busy and I couldo't just stop my



Reflections of a champion: Graf, proving almost as adept with lens as racket, captures a grey day in Brighton, her first published picture



One professional to another: Marc Asplaud, a Times photographer, passes on some tips to Graf

# Garrison sold on Brighton

BRIGHTON has been called many things down the years, has attracted princes and paupers but rarely in its uished history has it been labelled "a hip little city Andrew Longmore writes). Zina Garrison must be well versed in local politics because, just two days ago, the mayor had announced that Brighton was indeed applying for city status. Perhaps his case will be strengthened by Garrisoo's recommendations.

When I came here six ears ago it was cold and wet and I guess, like some others, I was put off. But now I'll definitely get the word out

that this is a good place. Players like places where there are lots of things to do. I could even live here, though not in winter," she said.
Given that the 1990
Wimbledon finalist was suf-

and came close to retirement against Ros Fairbank-Nideffer, that was a tribute. Io the end, the No. 3 seed survived the nausea and a typically elegant challenge from her opponent, who plays a lackadaisical game redolent of Sunday afternoons, tea and cake, to reach the third round of the Midland Bank champ-

ionships with a 6-4, 6-4, win.

Jo Durie, though, could not match the consistency of Katerina Maleeva, losing in straight sets. Garrisoo also joined the chorus of criticism at the attitude of Monica Seles and the absence of other top players. "Monica has to take responsibility oow, because if the best players keep missing tournaments, there will be no tour, no No. 1. The circuit will break up because sponsors will just take their money

#### BASEBALL

## Lemke rescues the Braves again

a sacrifice fly in Atlanta on Wednesday to power the Braves past the Minnesota Twins 3-2 and even the World Series at two games spices (Robert Kirks) writes).
On Tuesday the second base-

man knocked in the winning run in the twelfth inning, keeping

of the game, a triple against Mark Guthrie, Jerry Willard, who played only 17 games this hitter, facing Steve Bedrosian and lifting a fly to Shane Mack in medium right.

Mack fired home to Brian

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MAKING the key offensive play for the second game in a row, Mark Lemke hit a triple in the ninth inning theo scored on the mark to the plate.

The Braves from falling behind by three games to uit in the best-conduction of the plate. Harper, hoping to cut down by three games to uit in the best-conduction of the plate. Harper had stopped the Braves with two run-saving tags in the decisive rally with his third bit fifth but Lemke slid past him of the game, a triple against and touched the plate with his

RESULT: Game four: Atlanta Braves 3. Minneacta Twins 2 (best-of-seven sortes level at 2-2). Game five: played lest night in Atlanta.
FIXTURIES: Tomorrow: Game six: Atlanta.

#### **RUGBY UNION**

# Calder has an opportunity to crown his comeback

By ALAN LORIMER

against New Zealand in Anckand, it seemed that the curtain had come down on a distin-guished career. Finlay Calder, who had captained his country and the British Isles in Austra-

from international rugby.

However, he qualified his statement by saying that he would "never see his country stuck if Scotland needed him for the World Cup". Scotland never were in quite such dire circumstances, but when the call came from Ian McGccchan to become part of the Rugby World Cup squad, Calder willingly obliged

his "old friend".

McGeechan was in oo doubt that Scotland needed Calder, not least because he feels that he "is such a positive influence both on and off the field". "He trains as hard as any

player and motivates those around him," McGeechan said. The Scotland coach added that he felt that Calder needed a rest after Scotland's tour to New Zealand. "He'd given such a lot in the game that it would have been wrong to play him last season. However, I kept in contact with him 21 Inverleith, where be continued to play club rugby for Stewart's Melville FP, and we talked about the possibility of him returning for the World Cup purely as a one-off situation."

McGeechan regards the present Scotland back row as the right blend for Calder's style of fluent rughy. "Finlay's return has allowed John Jeffrey to play his natural game in his preferred position, hut, more than that, the three players seem to have

Sunderland reader wins

MR ADAM Harrison is the retition offering two tickets for the final of the Rugby World Cup al Twickenham a week tomorrow. Mr Harrison, who lives at 1, Corby Hall Drive, Sunderland, and a friend will be the guests of Johnson Matthey. which is mioting the medals for the World Cup, including platinom medals for the winners.

The five runners-up, who will each receive a solid silver "official supporter's medal", are: Mr Philip Tyman, of Palewell Park, East Sheen, London SW14; Mr G. Robbins, Hales Road, Cheltenham; Mr Christie Colhoun, of Galgorm Road, Ballymena; Mr James Fisher, of Cheveral Avenue, Coventry; and Mr Matthew Gruhb, of Home Close. Chiseldon, Swindon.

It is Calder's speed that is such an asset to Scotland's backrow play, which, in his absence, seemed much less allegro. Speed has always been a feature of his game, in whichever of the back-five positions he has occupied, and was evident in his school-days at Melville College, and latterly in its amalgamation with Daniel Stewart's College, where he posted respectable times for the 400 metres.

At Stewart's Melville College, Calder represented Scottish Schools, which was the first of a long list of rugby honours that includes 32 appearances for Scotland.

Amazingly, his Scotland career never overlapped with that of his twin brother, Jim, who, apart from representing the British Isles against New Zealand in 1983, is remembered for scoring the try against



SIXTEEN mooths ago, at the an uncanny understanding of France that clinched the grand Frankly, we were collectively too small to have played to-

too small to have played to-gether in the same Scotland side," Calder said.

Now aged 34, Calder rec-ognises that his return to the international game is a risk.

"Rarely does a comeback in sport work," he said. "The problem is that as you get older, you feel the knocks more and you also find that training becomes more of a drudgery. That can make you mentally

The rest from international sport is concordant with Calder's own view that there is too much rugby played nowadays, but whether his comparative freshness will affect the result of tomorrow's match remains to be seen. Having been a central figure in the 1990 grand slam drama at Murrayfield, Calder is acutely aware of the parallels being drawn, but points to a fundamental difference. "Up fundamental difference. "Op-until last Saturday, neither side knew whether they would be in the semi-final, nor whom they would be playing if they won their quarter-final matches. Compare that with the grand slam, when England knew a month beforehand that it all depended on beating Scotland. This time, there has been only one week for the hype to build

In other respects, Caider thinks that tomorrow's game will be a similar match between two sides "who on paper are nf equal strengths". "What it will come to on the field is astutement," he said. ness," he said. The return of Scotland's old warring could

# Viewing figures yield a profitable pay-day

coup for ITV from advertisers (Peter Bills writes).

Early figures for the quarterfinals of the tournament reveal that around eight million viewers, comfortably the highest total in the entire competition, saw the France-England quarter-final from Paris last Saturday afternoon, Another figure that will greatly hearten television officials with an eye to advertising rates is that one in four males in the London area watched the match.

Expectations for the semifinals this weekend, especially the Scotland-England match at

TELEVISION audiences for the Paul Brown, the media director Rugby World Cup appear to of Arc Advertising, said: "These have gone through the roof, are very impressive figures, providing a lucrative financial Eight million is the kind of total are very impressive figures. Eight million is the kind of total you get for peak time comedy shows such as 'Allo 'Allo and Smith and Jones. To get such a figure from an afternoon audience is very good iodeed."

Brown said that such figures must comfortably exceed the expectations of ITV officials. He added: "They have, of course, a monopoly market for advertising and that could meao a network slot during this Saturday's semi-final might cost £70,000 to £80,000 a minute. Normally advertisers would expect to pay only around £25,000 at that time." Brown forecast oo shortage of advertisers scram-

CRICKET

# Vandals hit one-day match in Bombay

 The Board of Control for Cricket in India has cancelled a ooe-day international with Pakistan after threats by a militant Hindu group to sabothe match.

The move to cancel the October 28 match in Bombay came two days after the govern-ment approved India's five oneday internationals with Pakistan, despite threats by Shiv Sena that it would sabotage the match in its stronghold in Bombay. Vandals on Tuesday dug up parts of the pitch at Bombay's Wankbede stadium, and doused it with oil.

Bal Thackeray, a Shiv Sena leader, said the threats were made to protest Pakistan's backing of Moslem separatists in the northern state of Kashmir.

Further indications of tension were evident at Pandharkawada in central Maharashtra where at least 30 people were injured and 24 arrested on Wednesday night

village rioted over reports that stan's victory over India in a ... Wills Trophy qualifying match The crowd first stoned the local police station when offi-

when a crowd in an Indian

cers refused to take action against those who were Celebrating Pakistan have history on their

side when they meet again today in the final of the Wills Trophy. Pakistan have won nine of their last ten encounters against India at the desert venue in the United Arab Emirates.

Pakistan are determined to win their fifth title in a row at the Sharjah cricket stadium after producing a great escape act to stay in the three-nation tournament. Having lost both matches in the first part of the double-leg round-robin league, they came within two runs of being knocked out. (AFP)

# ICC ban on S Africa tour party remains

By ALAN LEE, CRICKET CORRESPONDENT

will ool lead to a reprieve for the English players suspended for their unsanctioned tour of South Africa in 1989. They must wait nine mooths, at least, before regaining eligibility for international selection.

The protracted saga surrounding the World Cup has led to great confusion and, in some circles, a feeling that to maintain the bans on the Mike Gatting side of 1989, while South Africa resumed fixtures against all the leading nations, was an

SOUTH Africa's eleveoth-hour reinstalement of South Africa as admission into the World Cup full members. Their subsequent will oot lead to a reprieve for the progress into the World Cup

Unlike previous tour parties during South Africa's isolation, Gatting and his colleagues went there in full knowledge of the precise punishment awaiting them oo their return.

Most of the players admit, privately, that it would be inappropriate to drop the ban immediately and, as such a measure would require another full meeting of the ICC, the earliest possible reprieve will

anomaly,

This issue, however, received a full airing at the annual meeting of the International Cricket Council in July, when it was decided there was no good reasoo for an immediate ampesty, ootwithstanding the take ettect from July, and take ettect from July, and take ettect from July, and take ettect from July.

County Cricket Board to stand in the 1992 World Cup in Australia and New Zealand. He umpired at the World Cup in Pakistan and India in 1987.

### HOCKEY

### Southgate let a chance slip

THE Australian Institute of Sport struggled to beat Southgate 1-0 in the last match of their English tour at Bisham Abbey yesterday (Sydoey Friskio writes).

A penalty stroke cooverted by Williams in the 25th minute settled the issue. In the closing minutes. Noel, the Australian goalkeeper, saved a penalty stroke from Kerry wheo the Australians had ten men. The centre half, Garrad, had been

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Harrison moops off mPalace

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ISSUE Warning

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Graham absorbs Lisbon lesson for Highbury leg

Arsenal can expect more unusual tactics

and survival looked dispiritingly improbable. Campbell, benefiting from

held on, but with increasing

difficulty. Had it not been for

Benfica's over elaboration and

the competence of Seaman

they might still have returned

with no optimism.
They did come back envel-

oped in fatigue. By the time the squad had completed the

week, a leading manager in mediately Graham appre-England has been tactically ciated that his bemused outwitted. As Graham Taylor midfield was unbalanced and designed the wrong formula for England's 1-0 European championship qualifying tie defeat of Turkey at Wembley, so George Graham chose an inappropriate formation for Arsenal's visit to Benfica in the second round of the

European Cup.
Graham did, at least, acknowledge that he had made a mistake on Wednesday. Had he not been able to carry out extensive alterations within a quarter of an hour by using the versatility of his players, the error could have cost his club a place in the lucrative round robin series.

Graham, who had seen Benfica only through the eyes of his scouts, was caught by surprise. He had not expected them to line up with a sweeper - although the fact was common knowledge in Lisbon on the day of the game - or with one forward lying in a withdrawn position, behind the

other two.

He had imagined that his airport and set off for their own adventurous system training ground in London would bemuse the Portuguese Colney, they were joining the

Harrison

troops off

to Palace

By LOUISE TAYLOR

Crystal Palace, yesterday,

time off to continue coaching

Graham Taylor's England team.

Although the Football Associ-

ation - has made no official comment on Harrison's pos-

inoo with them, it appears likely that he will retain his England

Harrison, aged 39, was dis-

players, but which Bruce Rioch.

as their group two rivals, Switzerland, meet Romania to

FOR the second time in a champions. Yet almost im- commuters travelling to work. Dawn had broken before most of them were home. The effects of the protracted unable to cope with the roles

trip may well be evident when they play Notts County. As Liverpool discovered from they had initially been given. Orders were thus issued with extreme argency. their experiences in Europe, if a sleep pattern is disturbed, Limpar switched flanks, Campbell moved from the weariness can set in not so forward line back to the right much the following day but 24 wing, Merson adopted a more hours later. The group of central role and Davis was bedraggled players waiting for instructed to shadow the dantheir luggage scarcely ap-peared primed for another gerous floater, Isaias. By then Arsenal were a goal behind, their captain had been booked fixture. In a fortnight they will again

have to readjust to a style of play not seen in the domestic Campbell, benefiting from programme and Sven-Goran an inspired pass from Eriksson, the Benfica man-Rocastle, soon levelled the ager, believes that could be to scores and Arsenal, no longer his side's advantage. The slick in such defensive disarray, passing and swift movement of his forwards could once more bewilder the Arsenal

One experienced figure may by available to Graham. Bould, who has yet to appear in the first team, is completing his recovery from mjury but it was noticeable that Adams, rather than Pates, was the more vulnerable in the

# All hope not quite lost for United

ONE way or another, the Portuguese posed the English a few problems to European com-STEVE Harrison made a swift return to domestic football after being dismissed on Monday by petition on Wednesday evening, not least Paulo Fure, the bril-liant international forward Millwall for "conduct unacceptable to the club", when he was recruited to the coaching staff of whose brace of goals for Atlético Madrid against Manchester United gave the English League Steve Coppell, the Crystal Palace manager, said that he would allow Harrison, who coached the Millwall first team, leaders their first taste of defeat this season and left them with only a limp grasp on the Cup Winners' Cup trophy they won last May to Rotterdam,

Yet, television viewers to Britain might have been cheered more had they been permitted to watch United in defeat, as scheduled, rather than Totten-ham Hotspur in victory against Porto. But for a Spanish tele-vision dispute the English pubmissed for an alleged prank last. lic would at least have been able Friday night. Apparently it was to take pride in a performance a "party piece" he regularly that for 87 minutes was as good the Millwall manager, had, more than once, warned him oot to attempt at club level.

as one could wish for.
United's only hope of turning around the deficit lies in their ability to place Atlético under San Marino in Glasgow oo November 13 at the same time as their group two rivals, sure of themselves for the best Switzerland, meet Romania to part of Wednesday's game. The Bucharest and the group seven feeling among objective critics is leaders, England, face Poland that the tie is oot yet over.

away at the same time as the Despite a domestic campaign Republic of Ireland kick-off to httered with uncharacteristic

taken a struggling French side, Auxerre, to remind Graeme Souness, the Liverpool manager, that there is no such thing as a never ending story in football (Ian Ross writes). After 25 years of unparalleled

success, both at home and abroad, Liverpool seem to have entered a period of transition, one which may prove to be accutely painful oo the evidence of Wednesday night's 2-0 defeat by Auxerre to the Uefa Cup. Untimely injuries and the new legislation governing eligibility of foreign players robbed Souness of several influential figures, but Liverool's perfor-

disappointing.Souness's post-match insistence that the tie was "not over yet" was predictable but as he says in this month's issue of the influential magazine u Fran oot the same, that is certain. It has been let go. There are still some very good players here but the motivation is oo longer the same as at other times. Their

aims have changed."

Gary Lineker's first goal in
Europe for Tottenham against
Porto on Wednesday night will
be high on the list of memorable strikes; his second could yet prove to be Tottenham's pass-port to the quarter-finals (Peter



# Worcester blaze cup trail

NON-LEAGUE POOTBALL by WALTER GAMMIE

directors, a recently appointed young manager, a team built from scratch, a city with a proud footballing tradition and a demanding body of supporters and the effect is almost certain to be volatile. For Worcester City a fourth qualifying round FA Cup tie against Marlow tomorrow and the promise of an attractive first round draw against League opposition afford the chance to settle a difficult start to the season.

A 1-0 win over Wealdstone, at moved Worcester off the bottom of the Beazer Homes League premier divisioo table and one point above an anxious bunch comprising Trowbridge, Waterlooville, Chelmsford and Burton, It was Worcester's first League win since the opening day of the season when they beat Gravesend and Northfleet 6-2. lojuries during that match, to Martyn Bennett, the former West Bromwich Albioo defender and Derek Dudley, the goal-

MIX together a new board of keeper, however, sowed the leading goal-scorer, Colio seeds for the subsequent weeks of struggle for Phil Lines, the manager brought to from Buckingham Town to replace Ally Robertson, now at Chelten-ham Town. "We had more problems with injuries in the first six weeks than you'd expect to get to the whole of a season," Rushden Town.

Robertson had been forced to to clear debts and so broke up a side that had led the league at the start of last season. Only four players were left when Lines took over. He brought to three players released by Hereford United. Lines said: "Lads that come

out of the League don't really understand what a step it is. They lose the chance to train full time, have to work hard to establish themselves io jobs and find it hard to acclimatise and stay sharp. The attitude of the three players however has been fantastic." The manager nominates the

Robinson, a stalwart of the Shrewsbury Town side io their second division days, as the outstanding player of the season so far. Paul Tester, a midfield player, and Mark Jones, a defender, are the other recruits from Hereford, Ollie Kearns, aged 34, was signed from

The FA Cup run that has brought successive victories, 8-1 over Melksham Town, of the Great Mills League, 2-1 over Gloucester City, a fellow Beazer over Bath City, of the GM Vauxhall Conference has helped Worcester launch a run that has seen only one defeat in nine matches.

Two goals in the 7-3 win over Altrincham and three to the 4-0 wio over Redbridge Forest have hrought Paul McKinnon, of Slough Town, back to his best as the team prepare to take oo Kingstonian, the ambitious Diadora League club, in the FA Cup tomorrow.

**GOLF** 

# James on course to brighten a gloomy season

the blustery conditions to take ball in for a two. the first-round lead in the Volvo Masters with a score of 67, four the 18th to share the lead but he under par, oo the Valderrama took four shots to reach the

James leads by one stroke from Steven Richardson, the joint runner-up 12 months ago, and the Australian, Rodger Da-vis. Roger Chapman, Peter Mitchell and Jesper Parnevik, of weden, each scored 69. A year ago, James was virtually propping op the field following a first round of 78. He

finished 45th Now he has designs on winning the first prize of £100,000, which would transform his season. James has oot woo a tournament for more than 14 months

Three birdies in the first five holes provided James with a marvellous start, even if the one he made at the 5th was some-what fortuitous. There, he hit n two-iroo against a tree, chipped the ball forward with a six-iron, struck a four-iron to 35 feet and boled the putt

The Valderrama greens provide a stiff examination but lames is armed, this time, with a longer putter, which served him well. "This is one of the hardest courses we play," he said. "But I think too much emphasis is placed on the greens. Everything depends on your short game." Richardsoo admitted that his driving was poor hui thought he putted well. He holed from 25 feet at the 1st, 20 feet at the 4th and 30 feet at the 10th. Then he hit a three-iron to 15 feet from

From MITCHELL PLATTS, GOLF CORRESPONDENT, SOTOGRANDE MARK. James yesterday defied of the par-threes, and coaxed the

Richardson required a par at

green. Even so, he single-putted from eight feet to save himself from dropping more than a shot.
Davis was on crutches on Monday, after sustaining a torn calf muscle when playing a friendly tennis match. His prospects of playing appeared re-mote hut the injury responded to treatment. He laid the foundation for a good score with three birdies in the first five

"I played the first nine holes from tee to greeo as well as I've played for a long time." Davis said. "I'm just very lucky to be playing. If I hadn't stopped and immediately iced the injury then I'm told I could have been out of action for four to six out of action for four 10 six

Chapman notched three of his four birdies in the last five holes and they were oo more than be deserved. He had seen one birdie putt after another refuse in drop but be successfully holed from 30 feet and 20 feet at the 14th and 15th respectively. He hit a sand wedge to three feet for another at the 17th but dropped

a shot at the last.
Sandy Lyle maiotained his revival with four hirdies io a 71, which was one shot better than Severiano Ballesteros and Nick Faldo, Ballesteros had four birdies, three bogeys and a seven at the 4th; Faldo finished in a flourish with birdies at each of

#### RESULTS FROM SOTOGRANDE

FRIST FIOUND (GB and ire unless stated):

67: M James. 68: R Davis (Aus), S Richerdson. 69: R Chapman, P Mitchell, J. O'Malley (Aus), R Ruiterly, M Martin (Sp), V Sampenki (Swe). 70: J Spence, B Langer (Gar), T Johnstone (Zm), 71: B Lane, K Waters, M Harwood (Aus), A Sherbome, A Lye, C Pany (Aus), M McNetty (Zmb), 72: P Hallon, To Fenny (Aus), M McNetty (Zmb), 72: P Hometo (Arg), 77: P Teruwanen (US), G Levenson (SA), 78: M Jiménez (Sp), P Broadhuist, 79: P Fowler (Aus), 80: J Hawton (Sh), Rt Lavydon, J Van de Veide (F1, 73: A Forsbaned (Swe), O Gilford, S

# **Bennett becomes** mascot for New

From Patricia Davies in cannes

SARAH Bennett is not every-largely to the mind. Seeing she body's idea of a lucky mascot. Yesterday, however, to the first erley New, her playing partner, to take the lead with a four-under-par 67. A far East-West

rarely door herself justice in eight years as a professional and shoulder and back problems ensured that the last two years were particularly frustrating. Fit again, thanks to acrobics and weight training, swinging well, and her confidence boosted by Bennett's presence, New had eight birdies yesterday. It was a perfect demoostra-tion of golf being all, or at least

world ranking tournament quar-

ter-final in succession with a 5-2

victory over Mike Hallett, the world No. 8.

The pivotal frame was the second when Johnson, the 1986

world champioo, fashioned a 71 clearaoce io response to Hallett's earlier 66, to level at

Johnson, aged 39, from Bradford, lost the next frame but won the following four, to repeat his ruo to the quarter-finals of the Dubai Duty Free

"What I faced gave me a new perspective," said Johnson, who

appears to have a realistic chance of reclaiming his place in

the top 16 next season."After the heart attack I put my feet up

and took it easy, but I have lived, eaten and breathed

snooker for the last two months.

I have really practised hard."

mentator and respected snooker

journalist, yesterday resigned from the board of the World

Professional Billiards and

Snooker Association.

Clive Everton, the BBC com-

Classic two weeks ago.

was drawn with Bennett, New regarded it as a good omen, or round of the Longines Classic at the basis that Bennett had Cannes Mandelieu, she pro-vided the inspiration for Bev-when she won the Weetabix British women's Open and Siobhan, Keogh, a tour rookle, when she was third to this year's alliance of Li Wen-Lin, of Italian Open. Attitude, how-Taiwan, and Laura Davies, of ever, is all and New went out to England, shared second place on 35, one under par, unperturbed 8. by a double-bogcy five at the New, a former English ama- third, and came back in 32, three teur champion from Bristol, has under, Bennett, for the record, lost a ball hut shot 72.

LEADING FIRST-ROUND SCORES (GS and ire unless stated): 67: 8 New, 66: L Wen-Lin (Tel), L Davies. 69: F Descarpe (Sel), J Soulsby, H Dobson, H Wadsworth, V Pall (F1), S Moon (US), R Lauters (Switz). 70: J Allmerk (Swe), M-L de Lorenz (F1), A-M Pall (F1, K Lunn (Aue), 71: M Spencer Devlin (US), C Duffy, T Johnson, J Lewrenca, P Grice-Whittsler, A Shapcont 72: S Etchevora (F1), A Jones (Aus), C Domah (Aus), K Cornellut (US), S Bennett, G Stevent, T Fernando (S Lanke), K Peerce (Aus), E Quelhas (F1), J Hill (Zirr), T Ablibal (Sp.), 8 Mendiburu (F1).

# Public's chance to measure up

Turkey, Uefa decided yesterday. inconsistency, it may well have

By DAVID POWELL

THE introduction to yesterday's ence Museum. "Displays will launch of the Science of Sport exhibition was, as yoo might organisers say. First, you have exhibition was, as yoo might expect from the people who answer the questions David Coleman never asks, typically inventive: press packs tied up with tennis-shne laces.

Nobody gets anywhere in sport without first learning the science of the knot; but, once the packs were opened, the chal-lenges grew more stimulating. This is to become the sportsman's ultimate electronic game, a kiod of aerobic and anaerobic From next summer, you will

be able to take the screen-test and be measured against Linford Christie, Boris Becker, Holmes and Redgrave. Anyone you like. Yesterday, n few convenient examples of the "exhibition experience" were revealed: devices to test reaction time and explosive power (weight divided by time in the air), for example.
It is planned for the ex-

hibition to visit various parts of Britain, beginning with the Sci-

# Dickson shares lead

New Zealand skipper leading Japan's America's Cup challenge, shared the lead with the American, Peter Isler, in the Mazda world match race champiooship last night, as strong winds caused considerable havoe in Hamiltoo harbomr (Barry Pickthall writes).

British skipper who won the Omega Gold Cup here last week, it was another miserable day which saw him lose to Dickson, Isler and Russell Courts, of New Zealand.

Bermuda - Chris Dickson, the credit, he was unlikely to make the count for tomorrow's semifinal cut for the first time in the

four years of the event. After 11 of the 18 preliminary matches, Warden Owen faced the dannting task of winning all his remaining marches. The 25knot proved a test for even the best competitors. Dickson retired from his match against Isler when the spinnaker pulled their boat over on its beam ends.

GOLF

VALENCIA: Excopen Tour pre-queltying floor coursest; Mediterrance: 89: Of Vincent (US), 70: K Tartigere (US), 3 Eard-in (Geo.), P Johnston (Tour), 1 Payrin (Engl. 71: A Sodier (Engl.), P Wesselingh (Engl. 5): Bend-in (Geo.), P Lotanison (Engl. 72: A Sodier (Engl.), P Wesselingh (Engl. 5): Bend-in (US), 72: K Locatte (Engl.), A Machiek (Geo.), S Makhay (Engl. 71: K Verwy Jr. (SA), J C Gambon (PG), Engl. 5): Bend-in (Engl. 71: K Verwy Jr. (SA), J C Gambon (PG), Engl. 9): Bend-in (Engl.), Y Kuramoto (Lopus), O Establison (Den), C Casaella (Engl.), Escorptor: 88: A Phrere (Sp), 56: P Hamp (Engl.), Y La Castrictor (Engl.), P Fulse (Gwel, 72: P P R Sempan (Engl.), T R Soberno (Engl.), Engl. 5: Thompson (Engl.), T Roboton (Engl.), S Thompson (Engl.), T Taylor (Engl.), M Whitester (Engl.), E Saler: 78: D Educat (Swel), 78: L Jones (Engl.), T?: P Lyon (Engl.), J Tokson (Engl.), T Roboton (Engl.), C (Midsen (Engl.), J CHBA, Japan: Bridgestone tournament: Pint round (Japanese unions stated): 67: S Fulful, A Omsoft, 1 Higa, 68: Chen T2-ming (Ts), 3 Okuda, 1 Sugila. 89: N Yuhan, K Sazula, R Gösson (Con), H Keas, 2 Frinkin (Can); T Manayana, K Melta, K Kato, A Mageo (US). British: 72: P Hood.

manager to player. There you will be watched, on that, the hopes of the nation are

**YACHTING** 

For Eddie Warden Owen, the

to go into the "tension cham-ber", where the importance of what you are about to attempt is to be messaged powerfully by a televisioo commentary of the moment, or the private words of

the one side by a simulated audience and, oo the other side. by a genuine one. "You are going to be out in front of 100,000 people and, not only depending on you; its that type of emotional build-up," Henry Lowe, the exhibition designer

This, and other challenges await the punter. Education, too, is an integral part of the show. Why do golf balls have dimples? Even sport for the disabled is part of the package. Is the London Marathon harder by wheelchair? Your Chariot of Fire awaits. No need, even, to be able to do up your shoelace for that.

POSITIONS (efter 11 rounds): equal 1, C Dickson (Japon) and P later (US), 8 wms, 2 detests; equal 3, M Bouet (Fr) and R Courts (AZ), 8-5, 5, V Bandstowski (Dan), 6-5, 6, 7 Pepponet (Fr), 4-7; equal 7, E Warden Owen (GS), M Holmberg (Swe) and M Namba (Japon), 3-7; 10, J Benk (Den), 2-6. With just three wins to his

ALL AND THE REGERD : 1. THE RECERD : 1. THE RE BADMINTON BASEBALL

HOCKEY AUCKLAND: Olympic qualitying tournament: Women's semi-firsticCreet British 1, Genthally 3; Caracle 0, New Zeeland 1, Flag-offs: Jestend 3, Italy 1 (5c 11th position): United States 6, France 1 (for initity). Ment: Italy 1, Belgium 2; Canada 2, France 0; CRYSTAL PALACE INDOOR LEAGUE: Blackhaeth 12, Old Ringstoniens 4; Houselow 5, Old Williamspoisse 7.

ICE HOCKEY NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE (NHL): No

RUGBY LEAGUE STONES BITTER CHAMPIONSHIP: First division: Hull 40, Bradiard 14; Warrington 23, Castistant 6, Second division: Shefield 35, RUGBY UNION

TODAY'S EXTURES

FOOTBALL Bardays League Huddersfield v Stockport Fourt division Rotherham v York.

RUGBY UNION CLUB MATCHES: Cardiff v Wasps (7.0); Covertry v Nottingham (7.15); Hillhead-Jordannilt v West of Scotland (7.0); Mussebuugh v Edinburgh Whota (7.0); Newport v Britati (7.0); Pontypridd v Ebbw Vale (7.0); Swanses v Abertillery (7.0); Hartequires v London Irlah (7.30); Edinburgh

BORD GAIS LEAGUE OF IRELAND:

PORTSMOUTH: December by England 50 (England names first), N Porsting and G Gowera lost to T Lund and N Nelsen; 11-15, 8-15, A Nelsen lost to PE Hoyer, 15-18, 15-11, 7-15, Gowers and H Troble lost to Nelsens and Tromposition of The Section 11-15, 15-10, 10-15; Nelsens and Trobe lost to J Hobs-Christensen and Thompson 3-15, Porting and ID Wright lost to Lund and Hobs-Congress.

**SQUASH RACKETS** TORIONTO: Canadian opan obsmplomable: Second round: R Norman (NZ) or P Marchael (Engl., 11-15, 15-10, 15-12, 15-12, sinnengr (Nam. (Pal.) in Chieffing, 15-11, 15-5, 15-11; R Marchin (Aust) or A Pill (Aust), B-15, 15-9, 15-8, 15-12. C Distrace (Aust) or J Nicotia (Engl., 15-8, 15-10, 15-5, Castrace (Busic Jahanger Khan (Pal.) in R Norman (BQ) 15-8, 15-13, 15-8, R Marchin (Aust) or P Gregory (Engl.) 17-14, 15-10, 15-12. C Robertson (Aust) bt B Marchin (Aust) 15-10, 15-5.

3 Seicker (Gen) bi OCamposess (m. 4-6, 7-6, 5-6) G Papie (Yug) bi J Connent (JSS, 7-6, 6-7, 6-1, J unat (Swiz) bi C-U Steeb (Gen), 6-4, 6-4, J met (Swiz) bi J Sammerink (Mass), 4-8, 7-6, 7-Tribri resunt G Nemason (Yug) bi O Forget 3, 7-5, 7-7-6, P Korde (Ca) bi J Landid (Ca), 5-7, 6-8-4; R Remotere (JSS) bid J Husek (Swiz), 6-6, 6-8, 8 Reform (Swid) bid J Husek (Swiz), 6-6, 6-8, 8 Reform (Swid) bid B (Biber (JS), 16-6, 6-8).

Acada v Klimarrock (7:30): Boroughmur Metrose (7:30): Cross Keys v Pontypor (7:30): Bedford v Askeans (7:30), Cancelled Gloucester v South Wales Police. RUGBY LEAGUE

YOUNGERS ALLIANCE: (7:30 unless stated): First division: Featherstone v Castletyrd, Halfex v Leeds; Hull v Warrington (8:0); SH Helens v Wigan; Walkefield v Hull KR; Widnes v Workington (8:0). Second division west Safford v Chorley; Swinton v Rochdale, Sacond division east: Pamiley v Doncaster; Sheffield v Scarborough. OTHER SPORT

MOTOR SPORT: Formula Ford festival (Brands Helch) SNOOKER: Rothmans grand prix

Late results on Wednesday

EUROPEAN CUP: Second round, first leg: Dynamo Kize 1, Brondby (Den) 1: Persistration (Circ) 2, IPK Gotherburg 0: Red Sive Belgrade 3, Apolito Limassol (Cyp) 1: PSV Ensinoven 0, Anderseni (Bell 0: Horved (Han) 2, Sampdona (D) 1: Mersellos 3, Speria Propue 2; Bercatore 2, Kalearskulten (Ger) 2, Bendica 1, Aneses 1. CUP WilkNERS' CUP: Second round, strat leg: Hee (Fe) 1, AS Roma 1; Galatizanopy (Tur) 0, Banda Ostreva (C2) 1, Kaleavico (Po) 0, FC Brugos (Be) 1: Weder Brannen (Ger) 3, Ferenceveros (Hun) 2: Tottartham Hotspur 3, FC Porto 1; Son (Switz) 0, Feyernoord 0, Atlaton Mandrid 3, Memchesiter United 0.

LEPA CUP: Second round, first leg: PAOK Statona (Gr) 0, Svecond round, first leg: PAOK Statona (Gr) 0, Svecond round, first leg: PAOK Statona (Gr) 0, Svecond round first leg: PAOK Statona (Gr) 0, Svecond first (Aus) 2: Signa (Demout (Cr) 2; Totpado Moscow (D; Auserre (Fr) 2; Leverpout 0; Rot-Welse Eritar 1, Alpa 2: Signate Moscow (D; Auserre 1); Lyon 3, Tratonapor (Tur) 4

BARCLAYS LEAGUE: Second division: Oster 1, Charlen D. CTRETTH DATA SYSTERIS (C19: Second

BARCLAYS LEAGUE: Second division: Ox-lord 1, Charlian 2.
ZENTH DATA SYSTEMS CUP: Second round: Brighton 3. Wimbledon 2, Cheises 1, Swindon B: Coventry 0, Aston Ville 2. Laboster 4, 9art Vale 0. Norwich 1, CPR 2. Sheffield McCrescier 3, Menchester Chy 2. AUTOGLASS TROPHY: Prefirmery round: Easter 2. Torquey 1: Meldistone 2, Fulham 3. PONTRINS CEMTRAL, LEAGUE: First division: Bradford 0, Sundightend 1. Second division: Burdiery 2, Wigan 0; Derby 3, Hall 1; Grimsby 2, HuddenLebt 1, Otherm 2, Southopp 0, Wolverhampton 2, Stoke 5; York 0, Mcddies-brough 3.

MENITE ONENDEN COMBINATION: Mai-Heydrodge Swetts 1. second division; Southwest, 0, Lewis 2. LEAGUE: Premier division; Bishop Auckland 1, Stalybridge 4. Chellenge Cup; Paysley Cable 4, Bridington Town 2. GREAT MILLS LEAGUE: Premier division; Chard 1, Treaton 2, Frome 0, Mangotafield 2. Minches d. 0, Weston-Super-Mare 2: Othery Si

Mancheed Q, Weston Super wave Mary D, Satach 4. 
NORTHERN COUNTIES EAST LEAGUE: President's Cupt Densiby 2, Arminops Wellers 2 (set. tops; 3-4): Eccleral 1, Brog 2 : 
ENGLISH SCHOOLS BRITISH GAS TROPHY: Second round, second replay: Manchester 4. Second round, second replay: Menchester 4, Kirdy Knowsky 1 ENGLISH ADIDAS COUNTY CHAMP-KNISHIP: Mensysice 3, Greeter Menchester 3, INTER-COUNTY UNDER-19: West Midlands 0,

Smales chosen

Tommy Smales, the former Great Britain and Huddersfield rugby league scrum half, was yesterday appointed assistant coach to Roger Millward at

Halifax rejected London Crusaders, the second

division rugby league club, have rejected an offer of £12,000 from Halifax for Greg Pearce, their Australian goal-kicking loose

### **SNOOKER**

# McManus halts revival by Foulds

By PHIL YATES

ALAN McManus thwarted a career-threatening heart attack spirited revival from Neal in June, reached his second oulds to win their sixth-round encounter 5-4 in the Rothmans Grand Prix at the Hexagon Theatre, Reading, yesterday, yet his prevailing post-match emotion was disappointment. McManus, aged 20, from Glasgow, unanimously voted

Young Player of the Year by the snooker writers last week, led 4before Foulds began a threeframe winoing sequence with a pink-ball win in the fifth. Foulds, the experienced world No. 6. produced a memorable last-red to black clearance in the eighth to level at 4-4, but could not sustain his fightback. At 36-

36 in the deciding frame, he missed a tricky black and McManus, "playing io a daze", regained his composure suficieotly in scramble home. McManus, who, in his first season as a professional, figured in the semi-finals of last year's UK Open, was dissatisfied with his mid-match collapse. "I am fown because I should never hought I'd blown it, my mind

McManus: in a daze

was away," he said.
Joe Johoson, who suffered a In his resignation letter to David Harrison, the WPBSA's chief executive, Everton, aged 54, said: "I agreed to be co-opted in June 1990 only on the express understanding, which was con-firmed to the board in writing, that I would be free to express and in my own magazine, Snooker Scene, to publish alternative views to those which might be held by the majority of

the board. "As official board policy oow is that oo board member may in public express views at variance with official board policy or decision, I feel unable to remain on the board."

RESULTS: Sixth round: A McMenue (Scot) bt N Foulds (Eng), 54; J Johnson (Eng) bt M Hallett (Eng), 52.

IN BRIEF

# WLAF to carry on

THE National Football League owners, meeting in Dallas, have decided to cootinue the fledgling World League of American Football (WLAF) for at least another three seasons.

The WLAF will begio its ten-

game regular season on March 21 with six teams in the United States, three in Europe and one in Canada. BOXING: Michael Watsoo. his life-support machine and moved from the intensive care unit at St Bartholomew's hospital, London, where be has been in a coma following his World Boxing Organisation super-middleweight championship bout with Chris Eubank on September 21. He has shown signs of improvement.

signs of improvement FOOTBALL: A local community scheme, successfully based at the Aston Villa club, called Learning Through Football, was awarded £140,000 by British

Gas to launch it as a national three-year project. MOTOR SPORT: Eric van de Poele, the Belgian Formula One driver, is switching from Lamborghini-Modena to Brabham for 1992

**OLYMPIC GAMES: Medals at** next year's Winter Games to Albertvillewill be made of crystal glass set io gold, silver and bronze for the first time.

RUGBY UNION: In a repeat of their meeting at the same stage of the competition last year, Bradford Salem, the holders, have a home tie against Ashiogion in the fourth round of the Provincial Insurance Cup on November 9.

TENNIS: Ivan Lendl was beateo io the Stockholm Open hy a fellow-Czechoslovak, Petr Korda, 5-7, 6-1, 6-4.

☐ Monica Seles, of Yugoslavia will defend her Australian Open title io January against the strongest women's field in the history of the tournament. Nine of the top ten women have  RACING 34, 35 TENNIS 36

# Treading a fine line on the tightrope of tension



THE 1990 grand slam defeat by Scotland at Murrayfield remains a painful memory for all of us in the England ream. Scotland caught us out, we were a little over-confident and they were ready; their intensity surprised us, on the field and in the stadium. No matter how much we might wish otherwise, we cannot put that defeat out of our

But the lessons we learned that day can only be of value for our World Cup semi-final against Scotland there tomorrow. Murray-field was a cauldron in 1990, and it will be again tomorrow. The difference now is that our minds and eyes are open. We are ready for them.

Almost certainly, it will be the side that keeps its nerve, stays calm, maintains its discipline and does not lose its pattern that will go on to the final at Twickenham the following week. It will be tough, physically and mentally, but I do not expect it to be as intimidating as Paris last weekend. We have had some hard physical games against Scotland, but they have always been fair. I don't believe anybody on either side would want that to alter in one of the great showpieces of the sport.

What is being asked of the players is, quite honestly, amazing. Seven days after an intensely physical quarter-final in Paris we have to get ourselves together for what is sure to be an equally tough

And the winners will have seven more days before tackling the final. That's a very, very tough schedule. You have to be in excellent shape to handle it. But the alternative is to be back in the

Rob Andrew, the England stand-off half, talks of the particular pressures of the Rugby World Cup as he looks ahead to the semi-finals this weekend

office ... watching and wishing you were there.

Over the last year, England have been trying to put together the play of our forwards and backs. I feel we are getting there slowly. We looked sharper in Paris than we have for some time, better equipped to play a more all-round game. Whether Scotland will allow us to do that, or whether we can impose ourselves, will determine whether we can carry that through.

One issue that has been a source of discussion during this tournament is the Adidas ball. It is lighter than the ones we are used to, that is its higgest problem. The

skin isn't that thick and there doesn't seem to be as much material in the ball. I don't like it as much as the Gilbert Barbarian ball we used in Australia in July. However, I don't regard it as great a problem as some people.

I have deliberately left until now my thoughts on the French match. It is now in the back of our minds and yet we would do well to remember the great discipline shown by the whole England team, but especially the pack. Our discipline up front was unbelievable. It won us the game.

We kept our heads and kept very clear minds as to what we were

stances, it was one of our best victories. Perhaps not pretty to watch, but nobody can underestimate the tension between the sides and the pressure we, in particular, were under. I thought the referee handled a

dreadfully difficult game extremely well. The worst thing would have been for three or four players to have been sent off, and, believe me, that could have happened. It could have been very ugly. There is a very fine line between the physical nature of rugby and violence from intimidation. Last weekend in Paris, I believe it reached the furthest

The match was too close to going completely over the top. Ultimately, it cannot be good for the game if you get too much

tension? It must come down to individual players controlling themselves. A great deal of competitiveness is fine, but the violent side needs to be kept out of the game. Otherwise, rugby will gain a World Cup but lose so much of what it stands for. And that seems a poor deal from the way I

look at it.

The final? I think we will play New Zealand. There is a strong possibility the Australians peaked too early this year. In July, they were indomitable, but the loss of Tim Gavin, their best forward, was crucial. The All Blacks, Scotland and England may have peced themselves a little better.

Rob Andrew was talking to Peter Bills.

Calder's call, page 36

Lineen returns after injury to face England

# Scots prepare for a stern examination

By DAVID HANDS RUGBY CORRESPONDENT

**BOTH Scotland and England** trained privately yesterday in preparation for their Rugby World Cup semi-final at Murrayfield tomorrow, Afterwards the Scottish management emerged to try to play down the fact that, with home advantage, they go into the match as narrow favourites, a position which has never suited them - particularly against England,

"England have developed as a strong side who will ask us a lot of questions," Ian McGeechan, coach to Scot-land, said. "We have deep respect for them. At the start of 1989 they still had a lot to learn in terms of experience of world rughy. Now all those players are much more mentally aware and harder, especially in the huild-up to important games.'

McGeechan played up the key element of teamwork in which develop over a number of games have an affinity with each other as individuals. for each other as much as for the team," he said,

and Roger Uttley, of England, melting pot as an example of ern Samoa last weekend. sides developing an inner



enough since 15 of those Lions eight from Scotland - will be involved in the match which Duncan Paterson, Scotland's manager and clearly not a man for hyperbole, described as one of the biggest events in the history of

Single elements change, but the core in both these teams has remained much the same: England's team announced on Wednesday includes 13 of both sides. "Players in sides while Scotland's side, announced yesterday, includes just as many from that match (the exceptions being John When they go out to play, it is Alian and George Weir). Thus Sean Lincen, having recovered from a swollen knee, McGeechan also threw the returns to the centre in place 1989 British Lions, which he of the Melrose youngster, Graham Shiel, who played in coached in Australia, into the the quarter-final against West-

It was, however, a day for

talking down as opposed to talking up the match - though it was mentioned that the Princess Royal, patron of the Scottish Rugby Union who will be present, has never seen Scotland lose at Murrayfield.
Jim Telfer, McGeechan's
assistant and the man who coached Scotland to their 1984 grand slam, believes England to be better than last season and cited last weekend's win over France as an example. "We know how they play, but knowing and beating them are two different things," Telfer added, "They have stepped up their game and are at full potential." Whether Scotland have achieved their optimum, too,

Telfer chose not to say. In Duhlin, New Zealand have put Kieran Crowley, the Taranaki full back who joined them at the weekend, on stand-by for the semi-final those who appeared in the against Australia on Sunday, winner-take-all match of 1990 They are 80 per cent certain that Terry Wright will have recovered from a rib injury, but, if he has not, then John Timu will not be asked to play full back again as he did with such confidence against Canada in Lille last Sunday.

Instead Timu, who scored two tries in atrociously wet conditions, reverts to the left wing at the expense of Va'aiga Tuigamala. The other change is to the back row where, in the quest for more speed over the ground, Mark Carter plays flanker rather than Paul Henderson.

Gary Whetton should have recovered from a heavy cold and though his lock partner, Ian Jones, did not train yesterday because of a strained thigh muscle, he is oot considered doubtful.

SCOTLAND W Englands: A G Heatings: A G Stanger, S Hostings, & R P Lineon, I Tulsalo; C M Cheimers, G Armetrong: O M & Sole (captain), J Aller, A P Burnell, J Jeffrey, C A Grey, G W Weir, F Caldor, O & Write, Replacements: P W Dods, A G Shiel, G M Cliver, G R Marshal, A G J West, K S Mine, NEW ZEALAND (v Australia): T J Wright or K J Crowley; J J Knwan, C R hnea, B J McCahill, J K R Tirra: O J Fox, G T M Bechap: S C McDowell, S & T Fixpetrick, R W Los. A J Whetton, 10-Jones, G W Whetton (captain), M P Carter, Z V Brooks, Replacements: V L Tulgarnels, W K Little, J P Preston, A T Emf, O H Plavia, G W Dowd.



Getting a leg up: Sean Lineau rests during training yesterday after being recalled by Scotland for the semi-final

By DAVID HANDS

FRANCE will be required by the organisers of the Rugby World Cup (RWC) to investigate the events of last Saturday, when Daniel Dubroca, their national coach, verbally ahused David Bishop, the match referee, after the quarter-final game in Paris be-

tween France and England. The French federation, moreover, will be asked to report on what action it takes as a result of the investigation. Better late than never, the RWC tournament organisers done to the game and to those without whom no game of

The request may be con"The formal, detailed report strued as implicit criticism of has been the trigger for us to Russ Thomas, the New Zea- act, as we have always said lander, who is chairman of that on matters of individual RWC. I understand that there discipline off the field of play, ever hard they may try to has been disagreement among it is for the relevant union to avoid it, the tournament the RWC directors and of- decide what steps to take. My ficials over his handling of the letter ends with a request for affair, in which Dubroca ad- the matter to be dealt with as five days after the incident mits he called the referee a soon as possible," Williams cheat; other reports suggest he said. also manhandled Bishop. Bis

In a statement issued yes-terday by Ray Williams, the Zealand Rugby Referees' tournament organiser, on Association earlier this week Thomas's instructions, it was said that the trigger to further action was the arrival of the have appreciated the damage referee's written report, signed also by his two touch judges, Keith Lawrence—like Bishop, rigby can be played, the a New Zealander — and knowledge, since there were referees.

Bishop's report has not been seemed happy that they knew how serious the incident in the it has obviously confirmed the extent of what occurred, much of which had become public me or not."

It is unfortunate that the reports of those witnesses could not have produced a quicker response since, howorganisers can only be seen now as responding to pressure rather than taking control of

events immediately. According to L'Equipe, the French sports daily, yesterday, Dubroca does not intend to stand down voluntarily. "I will discuss the issue with Albert Ferrasse [president of players' minnel had been, but the French federation] later this week," Dubroca said. "He will decide if he wants to keep

Viewing figures, page 36

### **Ballesteros** denies coughing claims

From MITCHELL PLATTS GOLF CORRESPONDENT IN SOTOGRANDE, SPAIN

SEVERIANO Ballesteros yesterday criticised Paul Azinger, the United States Ryder Cup golfer, who had accused the Spaniard of deliherately coughing to distract his opponents. Azinger had also accused Ballesteros of being the "king of gamesmanship" during last month's Ryder Cup at Kiawah Island, Sooth

There, Ballesteros and his partner, José-Maria Olazábal, had called in the referee after spotting that Chip Beck and Azinger had broken the "one ball" rule in the opening foursomes by switching from a ball of one compression to

"If Paul Azinger is now saying that I coughed at certain times then that is ridiculous," Ballesteros said here yesterday. "There is no way I would do that. It is a pity that he says such things because he is a great player. But he wanted to be the hero at the Ryder Cup and it didn't

work out that way." Olazábal, whose partnership with Ballesteros was unbeaten in Europe's defeat, said: "We were both coughing because we were not well that week. We behaved properly when our opponents were playing and if Azinger is saying otherwise it's rubhish. He should not be saying things when it is he and Beck who

Dave Stockton, the United States captain, said this week that after the opening match his objective was to keep Azinger and Ballesteros apart.
"I didn't want it becoming a

war situation," he said. Bernard Gallacher, the Europe captain, said that their animosity began at The Belfry in 1989. Azinger refused to allow Ballesteros to change a ball that he said was scuffed.

Ballesteros alleged on that occasion that Azinger had dropped the ball in the wrong place after driving into the water at the 18th hole and having a shot to the green, whereas all the other Americans who had gone in the water did not. However, Azinger's drop was authorised by the referee

James leads, page 37

# TONIGHT, 1000s OF CHILDREN WILL **SLEEP UNDER A** PLASTIC SHEET, IN A FREEZING FIELD. IN A LAND THEY DO NOT KNOW.

Imagine you're a child forced to flee from war. Imagine walking hundreds of miles only to die slowly on an exposed hillside, far from home. It is unthinkable, yet it's what thousands of refugee children now face.

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Signature .... Save the Children

Return to: Dept. 17700u7, Save the Children, FREEPOST, London SES SSR.

# How Auxerre football club let the side down JUST think about it ... you little to do with what might run a business that turns over happen on the pitch. What

five or six million pounds a counted more was the behavyear and you have succeeded iour of Liverpool's travelling in penetrating a locrative supporters and the reception European market. Your product can generate instant wide first real test of the efforts demand and substantial prof- made by the club, the local its. Without access to this police, supporters' represenmarket, you cannot hope to tatives and travel firms to keep pace with competing ensure a safe and well-befirms. But there is one contin- haved passage for the gency you cannot control. Something can happen quite easily - that will not whose regulations cover the only ruin your immediate prospects in a moment but also legally debar your husiness from any further opera-

tions abroad. of Liverpool football club, how would you have slept the FA nor Uefa had emerged night before a thousand of Without criticism. your elub's supporters made their first return en masse to Europe since the Heysel Stadium tragedy in 1985?

ond-round tie against Auxerre ened the lips of Auxerre's not sell (a policy which cost stewards - were soon acon Wednesday was the most football followers as they important match the club has considered entertaining the faced. That, at least, was the once - and past - kings of vide only 700 terrace tickets more supporters unable to get opinion of their chief executive. Peter Robinson, the less sure of the attraction. previous day.

supporters.

It was also a test of Uefa, playing and organisation of the deaths of 39, mostly Liverpool v Juventus Euro-If you were chief executive pean Cup final in Brussels six years ago, neither the Belgian

> Liverpool's match on Wednesday was played in a small, respectable French Europe, hut civie leaders were Just as the mayor of Turin

Cnp semi-final last year, when it became apparent that En- assured, in line with Uefa gland's supporters would visit the city, the mayor of Auxerre called for the Liverpool match to be moved to Paris. The European competitions. After game remained in Auxerre, although the town's narrow Italian, supporters at the streets and the environs of the stadium were flooded with six companies of the French national riot police.

Liverpool took some of their own police along as well. the travel agents authorised by Originally, Liverpool had requested 2,000 tickets for their farming town. The prospect antee that the club would huy Finland), Auxerre would proand 150 seats for Liverpool followers.

Auxerre seemed confident

arrangements for their match with Liverpool made a mockery of the regulations that Uefa introduced to prevent a recurrence of the tragedy that brought a ban on English clubs tickets locally. Liverpool were

Rogan Taylor, chairman of the Foot-

ball Supporters Association from

1985 to 1989, explains how Auxerre's

regulations, that oo tickets would be sold on the day of the match and a ring of police would prevent any approach to the ground by those without tickets. This information was repeatedly broadcast on Merseyside, as supporters were warned not to travel speculatively and that the only tickets available were through

the club. The tickets, with their supporters. Despite a guar- organised transport attached - accompanied by 22 of Liverpool's Uefa Cup sec- of the game may have moist- any of those tickets it could Liverpool's regular match-day £8,000 for the first round tie in counted for. But, as the club anyone with cash to spare. feared and expected, many tickets prepared to set out independently.

The organised trips were Robinson's sentiment had sought to switch the World they could sell the remaining tightly scheduled to arrive a

off, leaving little time for those on board to enjoy the burgundy — or anything else — kicked off, nearly twice that Auxerre had to offer. No dutybegan almost immediately after the game.

in Auxerre, having followed all the "official" advice and procedures, the sight that greeted them was of hundreds of other Liverpool supporters enjoying the day-long hospitality of the town, having for the large part bought their tickets for the match that day from Auxerre football club.

Auxerre had not been able to sell all the remaining tickets locally. The television deal the dub had made brought forward the kick-off to 6pm, too early for many regular supporters. Consequently and contrary to Uefa regulations - ticket sales proceeded

The local police had no idea how many tickets were now in the hands of Liverpool's independently - travelling supporters, yet all of them were to be housed in the same set aside for 700 only. By the time the match

free or duty-paid alcohol was diminutive Liverpool section. allowed and the return trip For many of those, like myself, who witnessed the Hillsborough tragedy in 1989, As those supporters arrived the sight of a mass of football supporters with fences to the front and both sides is, to say the least, unnerving. But when one adds the recognition that there was no way the police could know how many Liverpool supporters they would have to accommodate, it becomes sickening. It mocks

event properly. How are we to attract supporters into well-organised. trips abroad (which will hopefully provide more time to enjoy the destination) if they know they can always get tickets, regardless of prematch warnings? This time, on the day of the match to not one Liverpool supporter was arrested - hut so easily it could have gone all wrong.

all the efforts made to plan the

Tactical defeat, page 37

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